Send in First Set of Answers in Human Problem Contest; See Pages 4 and 5

12 SAVED, 2 DYING IN SO. END FIRE

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and not so cool tonight; Sunday cloudy, probably followed by rain and slightly warmer; gentle to moderate northwest winds.

High Tides Today—at 1:36 a. m. and 2:06 p. m.

Light all vehicles by 5:43 p. m.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	37	New York	44
Washington	42	Los Angeles	48
Chicago	46	San Francisco	62

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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7★ CLOSING STOCKS

JAPAN WINS ITALY'S AID

Reds Try to Sign Up McKechnie

Terms Alone Hold Up Signing

By AUSTEN LAKE

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—The story that Cincinnati is pressing Bill McKechnie to leave Boston and become manager of the Reds next season will not down.

It is known definitely that McKechnie has been talking with President Warren Giles during his brief visit here to attend the series and that Bill has asked for a three-year contract calling for a total of $60,000.

It is understood that he is receiving $17,500 from the Bees.

HINGES ON TERMS

According to ex-manager Charles Dressen, who separated from the Cincinnati club last month and who said he overheard the conversation between McKechnie and Giles last Thursday, the Cincinnati club wants to give McKechnie a two-year contract at $20,000 a year and that the matter now hinges on the length of tenure and cash.

There is, however, no certainty that President Bob Quinn will concede to Cincinnati his manager, who has had pronounced success in Boston with indifferent material and who next year faces a particularly promising prospect.

Quinn himself had nothing to add to the report today.

McKechnie is still lingering around the Series scene despite his original intention to stay only for Wednesday's game and then hasten back to the bedside of his ailing small daughter, Carol, who is recovering from a serious attack of pneumonia.

DENIES CLEVELAND BID

He was reticent about any approaches made by Cincinnati but said definitely that Cleveland had not made him an offer.

However, it is also definite that Alva Bradley, president of Cleveland, has gone so far as to ask President Bill Harridge of the American League to act as an intermediary in asking Bob Quinn for permission to dicker with McKechnie.

Neck Broken, Wife, 19th Child Thrives

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Myrtle Arrington, 39, who broke her neck in an auto accident last Sunday and gave birth to her nineteenth child Thursday, was happily convalescent today.

Patting the healthy eight-pound ten-ounce daughter, Mrs. Arrington smiled when doctors told her she probably will get well. She said she was glad the baby's name—Nadine Genevieve—had been decided.

Charlie McCarthy Cousin a 'Torch'

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9 (AP)—Women screamed and men ran bravely to the rescue as a flaming figure hurtled from a porch roof.

But it was only the dummy on which Sam the barber practiced finger waves. Sam Weiner's son, Louis, 6, had been playing with the dummy when the figure caught fire.

First Set In $20,000 Test Due

Send in the Answers to Human Problems by Next Saturday

Today is the day!

It is the day on which all the thousands of contestants in the Boston Evening American's $20,000 Human Problems contest are to send in their first Set-Of-Six answers to the Human Problems which began Monday and end today.

Contestants may send in the answers to the first set up until midnight next Saturday, October 16, but the sooner they are submitted, the sooner the contestants have

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Two-Alarm Fire In Scollay Sq.

Traffic was paralyzed in the Scollay square district and one fireman was injured, fighting a two-alarm blaze in two restaurants in the square today.

The traffic tieup lasted more than an hour, with lines of automobiles halted for a distance of several blocks.

Though the fire raged through the two restaurants and spread to upstairs offices, no disorder was reported in crowded Scollay theater, adjoining the burning structures.

Hoseman Jeremiah Cusick, of Engine 4, was slightly injured when struck by a piece of metal.

Burning grease was cited as the cause.

Grid Games Vie With Series

THE LINEUP

GIANTS	YANKEES
Moore, lf, .385	Crosetti, ss, .077
Bartell, ss, .250	Rolfe, 3b, .231
Ott, 3b, .167	DiMaggio, cf, .385
Ripple, rf, .182	Gehrig, 1b, .222
McCarthy, 1b, .182	Dickey, c, .333
Chiozza, cf, .286	Selkirk, rf, .333
Danning, c, .000	Hoag, lf, .330
Whiteh'd, 2b, .222	Lazzeri, 2b, .444
Hubbell, p (10-1), .222	xHadley, p (11-8), .167

x—Season records.

Umpires—At plate, Bill Stewart (N. L.); first base, Emmett Ormsby (A. L.); second base, George Barr (N. L.); third base, Steve Basil (A. L.).

One of sports biggest Saturdays found baseball's World Series come to its possible final game and big college football in full swing.

At New York's Polo Grounds, the Yankees sent Bump Hadley, pride of Lynn, to the pitcher's mound in the expectation of making it four straight from the dismal Giants and repeating as world champs.

In Harvard's Stadium, the smart Har-low-vards faced their first test against sophmorie Brown and were heavy favorites.

A good Georgetown team was in Worcester, expected to give Holy Cross a hard battle. Boston University was entertaining that phantom of the score lists—Slippery Rock from Pennsylvania, and Tufts was taking on Rhode Island State in Medford with the Jumbo a slight favorite.

Medford vs. Somerville was the big school game localy.

Yale-Penn, Princeton-Cornell, Army-Columbia loomed as the gridiron's best in the East with the nation's top probably Ohio State vs. Southern California in Los Angeles.

12 Rescued, 2 Dying In Fire

Twelve persons, eight of whom required hospital treatment, were carried to safety today when a fire of undetermined origin swept a five-story brick lodging house in Dover street, South End, and caused damage estimated at $3000.

Suffering from smoke inhalation and burns, two men lodgers were said by physicians to be in critical condition in City Hospital.

On the danger list are the names of John Joyce, 38, and James Philias, 50.

All in the dwelling were trapped when swiftly-spreading flames, which firemen said started in a street floor restaurant of the building, swept both front and rear staircases, cutting off escape.

Firemen hastily raised ladders and carried Mrs. Helen Seavers, manager of the establishment and the 11 men residents from the smoke clouded house.

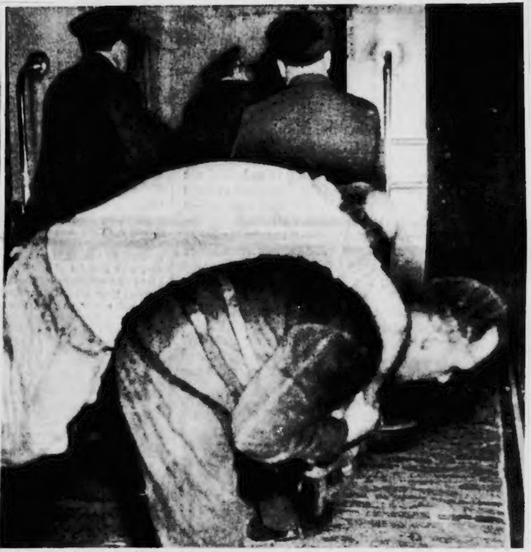
Among those rescued were B. Edward Brasseau, 57, New Hampshire Evangelist minister, who spread the alarm to his fellow tenants when he was awakened by smoke pouring into his room.

Found unconscious on the roof to which he had fled, Brasseau was taken to the hospital. He suffered smoke effects and burns.

Others who were treated at the hospital were Edward Irwin, 55, a legless cripple; John English, 67, John Mukudovis, 37, William Ferguson, 62, and Timothy Bresnahan, 53.

Other lodgers saved by firemen were William L. Harding, 54; John Barrett, 50, and James Cunningham, 36.

Fireman's Lift Saves A Life



This remarkable action picture, taken at the scene of a Dover street lodging house blaze today, shows a fireman carrying on his back an unconscious victim, James Philias, who was overcome by smoke. Philias was removed to City Hospital, where he was treated for burns and smoke inhalation. Quick and skillful work by rescuers saved 12 persons, who narrowly escaped being trapped by the flames. Eight of these required hospital care. Boston Evening American Photo

Find Chicago Girl Beaten to Death

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (INS) A beautiful girl about 22 was found murdered today on Chicago's northwest side. Her battered body was discovered in an alley in the rear of a radio manufacturing company. She had been choked and beaten to death, police said.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, OCT. 9

Treasury Balance	$2,840,333,159
U. S. Customs Receipts	$9,125,346

Lineups for Today's Leading Football Battles

Harvard vs. Brown

At Harvard Stadium, Allston, 2:30 P. M.

HARVARD Player	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	BROWN Player
Green	165	L. E.	179	Nash
Kevorkian	210	L. T.	218	Battles
Nee	195	L. G.	176	Manrodt
Wilson	184	C.	175	Lathrop
Allen	180	R. G.	187	Mawhinney
Booth	190	R. T.	223	Cioci
Daughters	181	R. E.	162	Finklestein
Boston	191	Q. B.	152	Foster
Oakes	161	L. H. B.	148	Bernstein
Foley	161	R. H. B.	188	Hall
Struck	185	F. B.	194	McLaughry

SUBSTITUTES

HARVARD—Jameson, Kennedy, Downing; Healey, Barkin, Schmidt; Klein, Downes, Glueck; Hedblom, Cheever; Jerome, Burnett, Smith; MacDonald and Harding, Roberts; Pope and Cohen.

BROWN—Certow, Petrone; Dresdale, Sharkey, Johnson, Goodman; Hawley, Wisbach; Carey, Turcore; Hicks, Atwell; Riegler and Carter.

OFFICIALS

J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield, referee; G. H. Lowe, Lafayette, umpire; T. A. Scanlon, Fordham, head linesman; D. L. Daley, Boston College, field judge.

Boston University vs. Slippery Rock

At Fenway Park, Boston. Time—2 p. m.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY No.	Player	Wt.	Pos.	SLIPPERY ROCK Wt.	Player	No.
34	Bernard	198	L. E.	170	Van Horn	41
38	Kopecky	199	L. T.	219	Burby	43
61	Smith	195	L. G.	160	Wingrove	38
35	Walker	178	C.	[illegible]	Beckert	40
49	Miller	158	R. G.	158	Weibel	22
36	Dixon	208	R. T.	195	Furman	42
29	Holgerson	163	R. E.	190	Graham	30
18	Spivack	169	Q.	172	Meals	32
33	Nechtem	165	L. H. B.	170	Kaufman	31
10	Blaszynski	161	R. H. B.	160	Gross	27
22	Famiglietti	194	F. B.	190	Denbow	33

SUBSTITUTES

BOSTON UNIVERSITY—Connolly (11), L. Miller (12), Wilkins (15), McMullen (16), Sheehan (19), Ross (20), Colburn (21), Lawry (23), Crompton (24), Graham (25), Richardson (26), Livingston (27), Ratcliffe (28), Needham (30), Aldrich (31), Giannotti (37), Muriaty (40), Walsh (41), Alpert (43), Townsend (44), Neviackas (45), Dolan (47), Sullivan (48), Anderson (50), Fitzgerald (51), Fleman (52), Canavan (53), Rotman (54), Suhr (55), Goldsmith (56), Olson (57), Katz (58), Phelan (59), Penardi (62), Lippa (63), Swenson (65).

SLIPPERY ROCK—Mort (20), Gilliland (21), Keown (23), Kilmenko (24), Temple (25), Alkey (26), Shick (23), Schmidt (29), Schamberg (34), G. Davis (35), Sample (36), Briggs (37), Barnes (39).

OFFICIALS

E. E. Allen, Springfield, referee; F. J. Murray, Georgetown, umpire; J. McKenney, Boston College, linesman; J. F. Farrell, Michigan, field judge.

Holy Cross vs. Georgetown

At Fitton Field, Worcester. Time—2:00 P. M.

HOLY CROSS No.	Player	Wt.	Pos.	GEORGETOWN Wt.	Player	No.
44	Histen	181	L. E.	180	Snyder	7
49	Delaney	210	L. T.	190	Strelka	30
40	Carr	185	L. G.	183	Frank	32
39	Bowman	185	C.	187	Hardy (C)	20
48	Turner	197	R. G.	185	Shreka	16
30	Shields	190	R. T.	200	Robertson	33
61	O'Melia	170	R. E.	186	Nee	8
24	Ouellette	158	Q.	168	Moulin	1
20	Cahil	170	L. H. B.	188	Valiquette	21
25	Osmanski	190	R. H. B.	181	B. Keetin	18
23	Giardi	191	F. B.	180	Dooley	35

SUBSTITUTES

HOLY CROSS—Gallogly (14), Paraskis (15), LaTanzi (16), Titus (18), Montgomery (27), Burns (29), Bartolomeo (31), Eichorn (33), Gerasimas (34), Collins (35), Mautner (36), Capt., Tassinari (37), Sullivan (38), Hazell (42), Zaniti (46), John Delaney (49), Walowski (50), Sarno (53), Tullio (54), Manoli (55), O'Reilly (63), Graham (65) and Teague (80).

GEORGETOWN—Schmidt (2), Tehaan (3), Barabas (5), Ludwinewicz (6), Fleming (9), Chapman (10), Urbanski (11), McCourt (12), Holoman (13), Daly (15), Darmohray (17), Mellendick (19), Noonan (21), Stadler (22), O'Brien (23), Churinska (25), Riofski (28), Harris (29), Nolan (30), Cavadine (34), Donahue (36), Burke (37), Boyle (38), Liber (39), Watson (40), Sheeran (42), Hill (43), Gildea (44), Wychunas (45) and Brady (46).

OFFICIALS

W. T. Halloran, Providence, referee; Austen Lake, Lafayette, umpire; J. N. Young, Adams, linesman; Dan Kelly, Springfield, field judge.

Mild Note To U. S. Is Surprise

WAR'S HORIZON

TOKYO — Domei reports Italian pledge to back up Japan measures in China. "Soft" reply to U. S. surprise.

WASHINGTON—Hull, aides draft policy for American delegates to nine-power parley.

LONDON — Italy reported ready to redouble military efforts in Spain as Duce rejects bid to intervention parley.

PARIS—Karl Von Weigand gives inside story of Hitler-Mussolini accord. (Story on Page 2.)

SHAGHAI—Decisive battle near as Japanese move up more troops.

BULLETIN

PEIPING, Oct. 9 (INS)—Pitted against 200,000 Chinese troops on a 90-mile front, Japan's northern army today opened a gigantic offensive.

Crossing the Huto river west of captured Chengting, the Japanese advanced against positions where the Chinese are staging their last ditch stand of the Hopei-Shantung campaign.

TOKYO, Oct. 9 (AP)—The Domei (Japanese) news agency reported today that Italian Ambassador Giacinto Auriti assured Kensuke Horinouchi, Japanese vice minister of foreign affairs, that Italy approves Japan's measures in China and "will never spare general support to Japan."

The Italian Embassy declined to make any comment to the Associated Press on the report.

Domei said Auriti gave his assurance to Horinouchi in a formal

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Roosevelts Attend Mrs. Hopkins' Rites

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt paused in the midst of state business today to attend the funeral of Mrs. Harry L. Hopkins, wife of the Works Progress Administrator, who died Thursday.

Mrs. Roosevelt accompanied him to the services.

GREYHOUND RACING
TONITE
WONDERLAND, REVERE

MOVING?
●
Turn to page 15
●
You will find an unusual Selection of Modern Rentals

Hitler, Il Duce To Aid Japan In Far East

Agree on Action if Soviets Make War Move

Now Germany and Italy are lining up with Japan against the United States' position in the Orient is told by Karl H. von Wiegand, dean of American war correspondents, in the following article analyzing the factors behind Europe's latest crisis and its relation to America's stand on the Far East.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

PARIS, Oct. 9 (INS)—Bitterly incensed over President Roosevelt's repeated attacks on dictators and his efforts to arouse world opinion against them, Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini have made up their minds to back Japan to the limit should Russia strike at Japan.

Hitler and Mussolini, according to information received in Paris tonight, are especially irate over Washington's permitting Moscow to buy $10,000,000 worth of war materials in the United States.

Action of the American government in permitting Russia to buy armaments is characterized in Berlin as "open encouragement of Bolshevism."

FRANCE NERVOUS

France is showing signs of nervousness over advance indications of the nature of Mussolini's reply to the invitation to discuss withdrawal of "volunteers" from Spain. The answer is expected this afternoon.

Unless all signs are misleading, Il Duce's answer will be a disappointment to Paris and London.

The French government today is considering alternative measures if Mussolini refuses to withdraw his "volunteers"—as it is expected he will.

Mussolini wants to force Britain and France into granting belligerent's rights to Insurgent Generalissimo Franco.

Meanwhile, information from Italy indicates that a continual flow of men and material is pouring into Spain. Eighteen S-79 bombers of the latest and fastest Italian type, with a top speed of 270 miles an hour, and capable of carrying a ton of bombs, are alleged to have accompanied Mussolini's son Bruno to Spain's Balearic Islands.

It is also said that the 116th regiment of Italian regulars, stationed in Sicily, is being transformd into Fascist Blackshirts to go to Spain as "volunteers."

CHARGE GUN-RUNNING

Italians, on the other hand, charge that the British are permitting gun-running from the Sudan into Abyssinia where, according to British and French reports, there is a wide recrudescence of guerilla fighting with many Italians killed. Even Adowa has been attacked, according to these reports, and 200 Italians slain.

In the meantime the Anglo-French-Italian drama, "hunt the pirates," is continuing to play on the "bloodiest sea in the world," as the Mediterranean has been called.

It is not yet clear whether the "play" will develop into a farcical comedy or a dark tragedy. Every few days England and France make an attempt to shove in an extra act called "withdraw the foreign volunteers from Spain."

There are nearly 200 British and French warships in the Mediterranean of which 120 are looking for a "pirate" or "pirates." None has been found, none sunk. To add to the irony, yes, to the comedy of it all, Italy has now been taken in to help "hunt the pirates" though British and French newspapers have openly charged that the "pirates" accused of sinking ships destined for loyalist Spanish ports were Italian submarines.

JOINT NAVAL SHOW

Mussolini and his Fascist government have believed, no doubt still believe, that this pirate hunt is little less than a joint Anglo-French naval demonstration in the Mediterranean as pressure on Italy to withdraw between 40,000 and 50,000 Italian volunteers fighting in Spain for Franco.

In addition to the naval demonstration in guise of pirate hunting, France is threatening to open her Pyrenees frontier and let anyone who wants to fight for money or glory go into Spain freely.

In Berlin during Mussolini's visit to Hitler, members of the Duce's party there told me that if France opened her frontiers as threatened, Mussolini will most likely send 65,000 more troops to Spain and quickly settle that war.

BOTH SIDES BLUFFING

It was stated that 15 Blackshirts in each commune of Italy had already been called up. There are between 4000 and 5000 communes in Italy.

Would the Anglo-French fleet, operating together in the Mediterranean, halt Italian troop transports en route to Spain? Would that not mean war? Would Mussolini, bold and daring as he is and convinced that Britain and France will not fight, chance that?

This poker game on the Mediterranean, with both sides bluffing, each convinced the other hasn't the nerve to "call," is indeed a dangerous game despite its comic angles and aspects. After all, it is at the bottom of the present European "war scare" which sent stock market prices tumbling in New York.

Prison Break Foiled

LA GRANGE, Ky., Oct. 9 (INS)—With guns blazing guards at a temporary prison camp near here thwarted an attempted break by killing one convict, wounding his companion and capturing three others.

'Stop, Look and Listen!'

GREAT BRITAIN does not want the proposed nine-power conference in London, and in fact does not like the conference idea at all if it involves BRITISH RESPONSIBILITY.

British enthusiasm over the Roosevelt "concerted effort of nations" speech has waned considerably.

England expected America to "hold the baby" in the lining up of world protest against Japan.

England "expected every American to do his duty."

The nine-power conference hook was quickly baited for America, with a Washington session as the barb under the bait.

The real truth of the matter is that Great Britain is trying to GET OUT of the Far Eastern crisis, not IN it. She has her hands full in the Mediterranean. Her "life line of empire" is threatened there, and she cannot afford to divide her strength or split her fleets.

IT is true, of course, that England has enormous interests in the Orient which are menaced by Japan. But the danger to these is insignificant beside the danger in the Mediterranean.

That is why the Roosevelt speech sounded so good to English ears.

It sounded like a WAY OUT for England. If America would take over the policing of the Orient, England would be free to concentrate her attention on the Mediterranean, which she MUST DO ANYWAY.

That is why England is sidestepping any form of pressure against Japan, economic or military, and is also sidestepping a London conference.

But she would be glad to have America take over the load of putting pressure on Japan, and that is what she hoped we were going to do.

We have fallen for the plot like a ton of brick so far, but it is not too late to back up and give new thought to the situation.

It is an amazing web of international intrigue we have walked into.

Have we so soon forgotten that the same idealism that now actuates President Roosevelt was the same idealism that caused President Wilson to lead us into the World War?

ARE we going to repeat the mistakes of Wilson, which everybody in America now recognizes AS MISTAKES?

Does experience mean nothing to us? Did we learn nothing from the loss of the thousands of lives and billions of dollars the World War cost us—a war we STILL ARE PAYING FOR?

The people of the United States know the right answers to these questions. A dozen or more times since the World War they have said they don't want anything to do with the League of Nations or any part of it.

They don't want Uncle Sam to be the UNCLE SAP in world intrigue.

They don't want America to be a "come-on" for quick-thinking diplomats of other nations, and they don't want to hold the bag for England in the Orient.

Above all THEY DON'T WANT WAR. American public opinion is rallying today against any alliances with League of Nations powers that MIGHT LEAD TO WAR.

The people must manifest their deep feeling on this score now, as they have in the past.

The administration has already gone too far toward foreign entanglements against which our whole experience as a nation warns us.

It should stop now — STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN, before it is too late.

U. S. Maps War Parley Policy

Washington, Oct. 9 (AP)—Secretary Hull and his aides, pursuing a course charted personally by President Roosevelt, put the finishing touches today to an outline of policy for American delegates to the nine-power parley designed to curb Japan's invasion of China.

No hint of the nature of this policy was disclosed after extended conferences which the President held yesterday with his chief diplomatic advisers and the cabinet.

It was believed, however, that a definite decision was reached on the lengths to which the United States will go in collaboration with other governments to apply the President's suggested "quarantine" of Japan.

Neither did State Department officials have any immediate comment on the Japanese reply to its communication.

The date and place of the nine-power meetings, and possibly other details, were understood to have been discussed yesterday and last night by Hugh Wilson, Assistant Secretary of State, and V. A. L. Mallet, charge d'affaires of the British embassy.

Police Probing Bogus Collector

Complaints of many North End residents that a fake bill collector has been netting small sums under the guise of being a collector for the Edison Electric Illuminating Company were under police investigation today.

Britain's 'No. 1' Baby 2 Today

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP)—A big wind-up choo-choo train from Uncle Edward Windsor was reported among the gifts received by his namesake, Edward of Kent, who is celebrating his second birthday today.

The parents of Britain's No. 1 boy baby, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, joined the little prince on the occasion. His little sister, Princess Alexandra, born last Christmas Day, also was a spectator at the Kents' country home, Coppins, at Iver, Buckinghamshire.

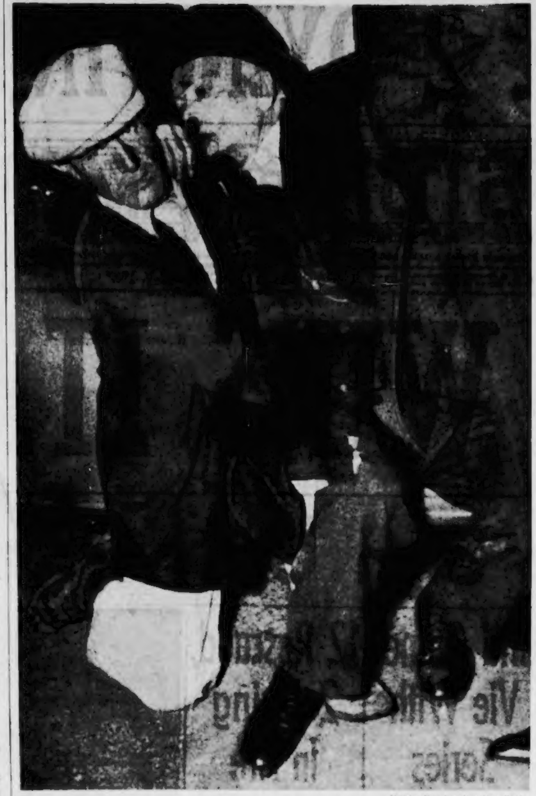
Little Prince Edward, who carries the name of his father's favorite brother, is the fourth gentleman of the land; fifth in order of succession to the throne. Between him and the crown are King George's two daughters, his cousins Elizabeth and Margaret Rose; his uncle, the Duke of Gloucester, and his father.

Auto, Bike Crash Injures Boy, 10

Critically injured when thrown from the handlebars of a bicycle when it collided with an automobile on D street, South Boston, Dennis Crowe, 10, of Bolton street, was confined at City Hospital today.

Edward Iudjinski, 13, of West Third street, was riding the bicycle, carrying young Crowe on the handlebars, police said. The automobile allegedly was driven by Clarence E. Baker of Magoun street, Medford

A Victim of the Highway



Boston Evening American Photo

Here is a startling photographic reminder to all drivers of the fate that lurks upon the highways ready to pounce upon victim after victim. A Boston Evening American cameraman, arriving on the scene of a crash before police and ambulances snapped this exclusive picture of Howard O. Nelson, 67, of Portsmouth, N. H., as he was held in the arms of a stranger after a crash of two cars on the Newburyport turnpike. Mrs. Viola B. Young of Lynn, in the other car, was killed and her husband Fred critically injured. Note Nelson's torn clothes which give some indication of the force of the crash. He was taken to J. B. Thomas Hospital in Peabody a short time after this unusual picture was taken and his name placed on the danger list. He suffered a broken arm, several broken ribs and a concussion.

Japan Wins Italy's Aid; Note to U. S. Is Mild

Continued from First Page

visit and authorized the vice minister to convey the Italian stand to the whole nation.

Meanwhile, authoritative Japanese sources expressed surprise over the mildness of a foreign office answer to League of Nations and United States condemnation of Japan as an invader in China.

"Something," they said, changed the government's attitude within 1? hours.

ACCUSES CHINA

The Foreign Office statement disclaimed any territorial ambitions for Japan and accused China of aggression by provocative acts, among them plans to murder 30,000 Japanese, including women and children, on Chinese soil.

The Associated Press learned from a reliable source that the original plan was to comment separately on the United States and League of Nations actions. Separate statements were said to have been ready for release Friday night.

This plan, this source said, was abandoned at the eleventh hour for the answer announced yesterday and no reason was given for the change.

PRESS SHIFTS TONE

The Japanese press made no comment immediately on the foreign office statement. Its tone toward the United States, however, suddenly became much milder. Newspapers were inclining more to view President Roosevelt's Chicago speech as aimed for home consumption "and to take the people's minds off the Black Ku Klux Klan controversy and the slumping stock market."

The foreign office declared that China, violating anti-war treaties, was endangering world peace and that Japanese recourse to arms was entirely for "self defense."

"The League of Nations regards Japan's action in China as violation of the nine-power treaty and the anti-war pact," the note said. "The United States State Department published a statement to the same effect.

JAPS "MISUNDERSTOOD"

"This was due to misunderstanding Japan's true intentions. The Japanese government extremely regrets this misunderstanding.

"The present conflict was caused by Chinese troops' irregular attacks on Japanese troops which were stationed in north China according to treaty stipulations.

"After the outbreak of the trouble Japan tried to settle locally and the action of the Japanese troops was nothing more than a measure of self-defense. Japan has no other intention whatever.

"TRUCE VIOLATED"

"Aggravation of the conflict in Shanghai and north China was due to the attitude of the Chinese who, violating the Shanghai truce agreement signed in 1932, stationed 40,000 troops in the demilitarized zone and were planning to murder 30,000 Japanese residents, including women and children.

"At that time the Japanese forces were only 3000 strong. Thus China is responsible for the aggravation of the situation because she disregarded Japan's non-aggression policy and mobilized a huge number of troops against Japan.

"This forced Japan to take military action.

"Japan has no territorial ambitions.

"Accordingly, Japan's action in China violates no existing treaties in any way whatever. On the contrary, China is carrying out her stubborn anti-Japanese policy, incited by Red influence, and is planning to drive out Japanese rights and interests from China by force of arms.

"It is China's government that is violating the spirit of the pact against war, menacing the peace of the world."

Woman Killed, 2 Men Dying

Two men were reported near death today from injuries received in a head-on automobile crash on the Newburyport turnpike at Peabody that killed Mrs. Viola B. Young, 52, wealthy Lynn woman.

Mrs. Young was hurled through the windshield as the machine in which she and her husband were riding collided with one driven by Howard O. Nelson, 67, of Union street, Portsmouth, N. H., according to police.

Both Fred W. Young, a mortician, and Nelson were critically injured.

Young had broken through the glass at his side of the car and his body slumped over the window.

Police used axes to cut Nelson from beneath the steering wheel, where he was pinioned by the impact of the crash.

New Italian Aid In Spain Hinted

LONDON, Oct. 9 (INS)—Sensational charges Italy plans immediately to increase the scope of her intervention in Spain were made here today simultaneously with receipt from Rome of Premier Mussolini's reported rejection of a bid to discuss the question of volunteers at a tripartite conference with Great Britain and France.

The charges, promptly and vehemently denied by Italian officialdom, were made by the Loyalist Spanish embassy here in a note addressed to the British foreign office.

An "unprecedented campaign of provocation" is about to begin, the note charged, and went on to assert it will include poison gas attacks on Spanish cities and the use of Italian submarines "flying the government flag" to assault the Balearic Islands.

Paris Experts Called With Duce Rebuff

PARIS, Oct. 9 (INS)—With Europe thrown into a new crisis by Italy's rejection of the Anglo-French bid to a parley on Spain, Premier Camille Chautemps today summoned an emergency meeting of foreign office experts to consider retaliatory steps.

Wires sizzled between Paris and London with bitter discussions of Premier Mussolini's rebuff of the democracies' attempts to end foreign intervention in Spain.

Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos of France and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden urged radical measures, including opening of the Franco-Spanish frontier to a flow of munitions and men for loyalist Spain, but their chiefs, Chautemps and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, counselled caution.

Nazis O. K. Italy's Spanish War Stand

BERLIN, Oct. 9 (AP)—Italy's reported refusal to take part in a conference with France and Great Britain on the question of withdrawing foreign volunteers from the Spanish civil war met with unqualified approval in official German circles today.

A foreign office spokesman, commenting on Premier Mussolini's answer to the Franco-British invitation to a conference, stressed the "logic" of the Italian contention that withdrawal of volunteers was impossible without the co-operation of both parties to the civil war.

He said the volunteers, in the last analysis, were under control of those parties.

Record Breaking Vote Given Curley

Boston Mayoralty Straw Vote Ballot

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN–SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Carleton L. Brett, S. J. ☐
Alonso B. Cook, R. ☐
James M. Curley, D. ☐
John I. Fitzgerald, D. ☐
William J. Foley, D. ☐
Otis Archer Hood, C. ☐
Charles L. Manser, R. ☐
Malcolm E. Nichols, R. ☐
Alfred Santosuosso, D. ☐
Maurice J. Tobin, D. ☐

Letters after names of candidates indicate political affiliations. D indicates Democrats; R indicates Republicans; S. J. Social Justice, and C Communist.

(Mark your choice with an X and mail to the MAYORALTY STRAW BALLOT EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Former Governor James M. Curley buried all rivals today with a record breaking vote of 1528 in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser mayoralty straw poll.

District Attorney William J. Foley received 319 votes today and School Committeeman Maurice J. Tobin had a tally of 305.

Former Representative Alfred Santosuosso of Hyde Park was credited with 211 votes and former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols received 108.

MANSER GETS 67

Charles L. Manser, Back Bay Republican candidate, had his biggest day since his name was placed on the ballot when he received 67 votes today.

President John I. Fitzgerald of the Boston City Council, who had been without a single vote for the past two days, was credited with 34 in today's tabulations.

Carleton L. Brett of Dorchester, the Social Justice candidate, received seven votes today and the two remaining candidates, Otis Archer Hood, Communist, and Alonzo B. Cook, Republican, drew blanks.

Total vote cast today was 2878, bringing the number of ballots cast since the inception of the poll to 33,443.

TODAY'S STANDING

Today's standing of the candidates is:

James M. Curley	12,038
William J. Foley	9686
Maurice J. Tobin	4019
Malcolm E. Nichols	3926
Alfred Santosuosso	2848
John I. Fitzgerald	1124
Carleton L. Brett	601
Charles L. Manser	117
Alonzo B. Cook	73
Otis Archer Hood	31

Readers of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser who have not as yet forwarded their straw ballot, marked for their favorite candidate, are urged to do so at once.

Address your ballot to the Straw Ballot Editor, 5 Winthrop square.

Decisive Battle Looms As China Holiday Dawns

SHANGHAI, Oct. 9 (AP)—Chinese and Japanese forces waited apprehensively tonight for the dawning of China's national holiday tomorrow, each on guard against the other's offensive.

The Chinese have boasted that they will celebrate the 26th anniversary of the establishment of their constitutional government with a successful drive to push the Japanese out of the Shanghai sector.

The Japanese hope to make the anniversary a day of humiliation.

A Japanese army spokesman announced, despite reports from air scouts of heavy Chinese concentrations and reinforcements, that he expected any counter-attacks to be brief.

SEES "WITHDRAWAL"

He declared all evidence indicated that the Chinese were preparing to withdraw to the interior from the whole Shanghai front in the near future.

The spokesman declared that the Japanese march toward the Yellow river has been faster than the army's own time table. Japanese forces in North China, advancing down the Peiping-Hankow railroad, have occupied the walled city of Chengtingfu with little resistance.

The city boasts a 75-foot high buddha, one of China's art treasures.

From Chengtingfu, he said, one column struck to the west, occupying Lingshow, and another spread to the east, capturing the cities of Wuki and Tsienshien.

FIGHT FOR COAL MINES

The Japanese are now moving on the important city of Shihkiachuang, whence a narrow gauge railroad runs west toward Taiyuanfu, capital of adjacent Shansi province, the spokesman said.

Occupation of that rail center, he declared, would give Japan the Pingtan coal mines, one of China's most extensive deposits.

Foreign military observers expressed belief that the Japanese tactics mean planned occupation of Tsinan, in Shantung province, and Taiyuanfu. Occupation of Tsinan, they said, would give the Japanese domination of Shantung province.

Observers believe, however, that the Japanese do not intend continuing south beyond the old course of the Yellow river, roughly paralleling the Lunghai railroad, the main east-west trunk line of China, since occupation of territory that far south would make possible the organization of the five North China provinces—Hopei, Chahar, Shansi, Shantung and Suiyuan—into a North China autonomous government.

First Series Due In $20,000 Test

Continued from First Page

them out of the way and are ready for the second set of six problems.

Each Set-Of-Six answers should be mailed to the Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 1924, Boston, Mass., or brought to the Human Problems Contest Department of the Boston American at 5 Winthrop square.

ENTER CONTEST NOW

Your first Set-Of-Six answers will be carefully filed under a contest number assigned to you and an acknowledgment of receipt will be mailed to you.

If you have not already entered this new, easy, fascinating contest do so now.

Turn to the full page advertisement. There you will find all six Human Problems for this week. All you need do is supply the proper conclusions to the problems.

Here is how you find the correct conclusion to Problem No. 1: Hester, the character in Hawthorne's story "The Scarlet Letter," is shown at the funeral of her lover still wearing the scarlet letter.

The story says: "But she refused to disclose the name of the child's father." Thus the answer is "B." Problem No. 2 has also been solved for you.

Admitted to High Court

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—James A. Hanley of Franklin, N. H. and Max Speike, Stamford, Conn., have been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court.

2 Harvard Men Hurt in Crash

Two Harvard students were injured, one critically, when their heavy sedan left the shore road at Pride's Crossing near Beverly today and plunged into a tree.

Alexander A. McDonnell, 20, of Bonnie Brae, Fisher's Island, N. Y., driver of the car, was removed to Beverly Hospital, where his name was placed on the danger list. He has severe head and body injuries.

His companion, Charles Harris, 22, of Carpenter street, Manchester, N. H., suffered lacerations of the head and face. He was kept at the hospital for observation.

The youths were returning from a party at Manchester, Mass., when the automobile failed to negotiate a curve in the highway.

Woman, 69, Dies In N. H. Shooting

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 9—Mrs. Annie Sanborn, 69-year-old Candia farm owner, felled by a shotgun blast allegedly fired by a jealous suitor, died at a hospital here today.

On her death bed, she accused a 62-year-old farmhand who worked for her until three weeks ago, of firing a shotgun at her point-blank, because he was jealous of an unnamed neighbor, police charged.

State police held the farmhand for questioning.

Sterility Case Heiress Elopes With Mechanic

Ann Cooper Hewitt Is Bride in an Oregon Secret Ceremony

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Oct. 9—Ann Cooper Hewitt, 23-year-old heiress and central figure in a San Francisco sterilization suit, was secretly married here to a 32-year-old garage foreman, County Judge Grant W. Mathews disclosed today.

Culminating a carefully arranged elopement, Miss Hewitt met Ronald Gay in Oregon and obtained a license here. They were married at 2 p. m. yesterday in a civil ceremony by the judge.

So secret had been the courtship of the Oakland, Calif., man, that no inkling of it was known to the public which heard so much of Miss Hewitt's $500,000 suit against her mother, because of a sterilization operation.

SUIT STILL PENDING

Only the closest friends of the couple knew of the romance. Some of Miss Hewitt's intimates accompanied her north from San Francisco to join Gay, who was on a business tour of the Pacific Northwest.

Miss Hewitt's half million dollar action against her mother, Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt, and two physicians is pending in San Francisco.

The marriage began a happy chapter in the life of a rich girl known for her many misfortunes. She was born in Paris on the day which brought the first declaration of hostilities in the World War.

GIRL OF MISFORTUNE

At 21 Miss Hewitt became known as a girl of misfortune when she appeared before a grand jury here and testified her mother tricked her into an operation which left her sterile.

Her mother was accused of conspiracy to commit mayhem but the charge was dropped when the mother became ill in New Jersey and the daughter indicated reluctance to aid the prosecution.

A $500,000 damage suit against Mrs. Hewitt, however, remained on file. The suit charged the sterilization was performed in order that an inheritance provided in the will of the girl's father for children she might have would go to her mother.

Gunmen Holds UP 3 in Mattapan Store

Three masked gunmen entered a Blue Hill avenue, Mattapan, pharmacy today, locked the owner and two employes in a back room and looted the cash register of $16.

The robbers appeared as Harry Karas, Blue Hill avenue, the owner, was counting the night's receipts. Karas and his employes, Henry Bloom, of Roxbury, and Lloyd Winick, 17, Mascot street, Dorchester, were ordered to "get in the back room and move fast."

Suit Heiress Is Bride

Mrs. Ronald Gay, formerly Ann Cooper Hewitt, San Francisco heiress and central figure in a sterilization suit against her mother two years ago. Miss Hewitt became Gay's bride yesterday.

Barn Dancers Make Merry in Dinner Clothes

Boston Evening American Photo

NATHALIE HEMENWAY THEODORA ROOSEVELT

Distinct social novelty was the barn dance on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Lockwood, in Boxford, for Miss Natalie Hemenway, of Milton, and Miss Theodora Roosevelt, of Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., as the guests, instead of roustabout costumes, wore smart evening clothes of latest design. Miss Roosevelt is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood and is shown at right, in photo, with Miss Hemenway, in whose honor the party also was given, at left.

Boston Evening American Photo

PETER PRATT ROSEMAND HAMLIN

Guests also of the unique dinner—clothes—barn—dance—party given by Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood for the Misses Hemenway and Roosevelt, were Rosemand Hamlin, of Dedham, and Peter E. Pratt, of Milton. It is easy to see they are having a grand time the wide smile on the face of Mr. Pratt and the display of vocal talent by Miss Hamlin attesting the fact they are enjoying themselves.

7 False Alarms Laid to Pair

Three men, alleged to have played havoc with police and firemen during the night by sounding seven false fire alarms were arrested today after a two-block chase in Back Bay.

According to police, two of them, Lawrence Leigh, 24, of Mechanic street, and Clarence Mann, 27, of Greentree street, both of Allston, confessed to pulling four boxes in Brighton, two in Back Bay and one in Brookline.

The third man, Herbert R. Rumrill, 39, of Hamden circle, Wollaston, denied having participated in the alleged mischief.

Mercury Drops To 15 on Cape

New England Hit by Killing Frosts

Killing frost and sub-freezing temperatures were recorded early today as Bostonians and New Englanders shivered in the first blast of winter weather.

Coldest spot in New England was the cranberry bogs in Norton, on Cape Cod, where the mercury slipped to 15 degrees above zero. At the federal weather station in Concord the mercury registered 23 degrees at 5:45 a. m. In Lexington, at the same hour, the thermometer read 26 degrees. A reading of 23 degrees was made at Concord, N. H.

Bostonians donned topcoats and shivered in 35-degree weather in the early morning hours before the sun rose to take the bite from the wind.

The temperature recorded by the weather balloons over the East Boston airport at 24,100 feet was 40 degrees below zero at 6 a. m.

Coldest day on record at the federal weather bureau for Boston for this date was in 1873 when the thermometer read 32 degrees.

$7,500,000 Goal Of Church Body

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9 (AP)—The general council of the Protestant Episcopal Church sought today to appease protesting clergymen from the "grass roots" areas and push through a budget of $7,500,000 for 1938-39-40.

The budget, representing an increase of $305,254 over expenditures of the triennium ended in 1936, encountered opposition at the church general convention from delegates who felt it gave too much money to general headquarters in New York and not enough to missions.

McMenimen Aroused By Report He'll Wed

"I didn't deny it and I don't intend to deny it."

This answer was made today by Charles J. McMenimen, resident manager of the federal housing project in Cambridge, regarding a report that a marriage license had been issued to him and Miss Anna L. Hamill, former Cambridge telephone operator, in New York.

McMenimen told a Boston Evening American reporter:

"I have nothing more to say. There is more to this than the newspapers know about. I intend to do something about that later."

While he would not explain what he meant, McMenimen added:

"I'll throw out the next reporter that comes here. I advise you to tell the other reporters to keep away from me."

According to friends of Miss Hamill, the latter resigned her position as telephone operator at the Newton North exchange August 1.

Miss Hamill and her mother, they said, are in New York.

Friends of Miss Hamill, attractive "7-year-old brunette, said that the couple have known each other for about eight years.

Last Monday night Miss Hamill was tendered a shower at a Huntington avenue restaurant by 65 telephone employes with whom she had at one time worked.

The federal housing manager is son of the late Lieutenant William H. McMenimen, for 45 years a member of the Cambridge police department. He is 48 and has never married.

Charles St. Man Dead in Auto

The body of a man identified by police as Kemmick R. Smith, 32, an optician, of Charles street, Beacon Hill, was found today in an automobile in Rattlesnake Hill road, Andover, near the North Reading line.

Police Chief George A. Dane of Andover said a hose extended from the exhaust into the automobile.

Identification was made through registration and license papers found in Smith's pocket, police said.

Smith was associated with his father in the Arthur K. Smith Optical Co., on Charles street. His wife, Marcia, is employed in a downtown office.

Virginia Hymans, a friend, said Smith made frequent business trips to northern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire.

A group of hunters going into the wooded section near the parked automobile discovered the body.

Page Popeye If You Please!

Spinach Missing, So Divorce Follows

WORCESTER, Oct. 9 (AP)—Domestic peace in the family of Frederick Fagerquist was interrupted, his wife Helen told a probate court justice, when she neglected to include spinach in a meal.

Fagerquist, she said in her suit for divorce, became aroused when he found ham, mashed potatoes and another vegetable—but no spinach—on the family table. He followed up his protests, she said, by slapping her face, and twisted her ankles and arms.

She was granted a divorce with $5 a week alimony.

Winthrop Duck Hunter Shot

The first accident of the duck hunting season occurred just a few hours after it officially opened today when Howard Connors, of Cliff street, Winthrop, suffered gunshot wounds in the right thigh and wrist while lying on a blind on the Lynnfield marshes.

Connors was taken by Game Warden Putnam to Massachusetts General Hospital. Lynn police are seeking the hunter who fired the shots that struck Connors.

Slayer of 2 Aunts Given 20 Years

FONDA, N. Y., Oct. 9 (AP)—William G. Serviss, 45, pleaded guilty today of second degree murder in connection with the axe slaying of one of two aged aunts whose property was bequeathed him. He was sentenced by Justice Ellsworth C. Lawrence to 20 years to life imprisonment.

Serviss was indicted for murder after Mrs. Mary C. Enders, 81, and her sister, Mrs. Jennie V. Endere, 84, were found slain on June 28.

Legionnaires Pay Visit to London

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP)—A group of 250 American Legionnaires, back in Europe to visit battlefields where they fought in the World War, landed at Folkestone today for a four-day stay in London.

The Legionnaires will participate in a Sunday parade at the Cenotaph in Whitehall, Britain's national war memorial, and later will visit the tomb of the unknown warrior in Westminster Abbey.

Bishop Studies Coughlin Reply

DETROIT, Oct. 9 (INS)—Archbishop Edward Mooney today was pondering over the reply of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin to the archbishop's criticism of the radio priest's attacks on President Roosevelt and the CIO.

Father Coughlin, in written statements Tuesday, had accused President Roosevelt of "personal stupidity" for appointing Justice Hugo L. Black, a former Ku Klux Klansman, to the U. S. Supreme Court. He also bitterly attacked the CIO.

Archbishop Mooney then expressed "deep regret" that Father Coughlin had not sought the "prudent counsel" of the church. He also hinted Father Coughlin must use "restraint" in future political utterances.

To clear up the situation, Father Coughlin drafted a reply to the archbishop's statements, but the radio priest first submitted it to the archbishop without revealing its contents.

If the archbishop approves his statements, Father Coughlin said, they will be announced later.

Clerk Claims Royal Title

Declares He Is Heir to Austrian Throne

VIENNA, Oct. 9 (INS)—Bringing echoes of one of the most poignant royal tragedies of all time, Robert Pachmann, 57-year-old clerk in a Vienna business office, filed a claim today as rightful head of the Hapsburg clan and pretender to the vanished Austro-Hungarian throne.

Causing a sensation in aristocratic circles, Pachmann put himself forward as the only legitimate son of the late Crown Prince Rudolph, whose death at Mayerling with the beautiful Baroness Marie Vetsera was long ago immortalized in song and story.

In support of his contention, Pachmann declared his mother was Princess Maria Antoinette of Tuscany. Rudolph married her secretly, Pachmann charged, and the princess died in 1880.

Lawrence Canoe Upsets, 1 Drowns

LAWRENCE, Oct. 9—A young mill worker was drowned early today when a canoe in which he and a companion were paddling across the Merrimack River capsized 35 yards off shore, opposite the Lawrence pumping station.

Victim of the tragedy was Eli Gagne, 25, of Margin street, Lawrence. He was carried away by the swift current after his chum, George Gaskill, 24, of Butler street, tried desperately to save him. Gaskill swam ashore.

Off to Maine Home

Boston Evening American Photo

Radiant, and with good reason, today, was this charming young airplane traveler, Miss Helen Hughes, winner of the Boston Evening American, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Talent Quest. The picture shows her as she was about to leave Boston for Houlton, Me., her home town, where an elaborate welcome awaited her. She goes to Hollywood next week.

Six-Time Bride Returns to Husband

Will Try Once More To Find Married Happiness

(This is the last instalment of the life and loves of Mrs. Violet Gamble La Parle, whose six marriages were brought to light in Suffolk superior court, as edited by Betty Di Pesa, Boston Evening American staff writer.)

By MRS. VIOLET G. LA PARLE

I envy women of one marriage. I wish it had been my lot to have had a lasting marriage instead of a series.

I have written of my first three husbands, Alvin Field, Henry Saal and Henry Roberts. I have told of how my third divorced husband followed me from Chicago to Boston where I was visiting with the parents of Russ Hollander, my fiance at the time.

Roberts begged me to return to him. I relented and went back to Chicago by rail, while he followed in my machine. But Russ Hollander trailed us.

Roberts saw Hollander's car parked across from my hotel and becamed incensed, breaking an appointment with me.

SECURES ANNULMENT

I had Roberts paged at his club. When he came to the phone he accused me of having had clandestine meetings with Hollander, while I had given him (Roberts) my word that I had broken off with Russ.

"You can't blame me for Russ. He's just a head-strong boy," I explained.

Roberts came over to the hotel. We were sitting in the dining room when who should come in but Russ' mother and she rushed over to me saying:

"Hello, Vi, darling, how is Russ?"

Henry sat stolid, not saying a word. When she left, he said:

"I think you're too involved with Russ and his family. We'd better give it up."

"Suits me fine. Take me home," I replied.

I married Russ Hollander December 24, 1931.

As it happened I had to support both of us. I got sick of it and secured an annulment because Russ' Mexican divorce had not been final.

JOURNEYS TO BOSTON

I married Harvey Entress, my fifth husband, because I loved his daughter. Entress and I were married August 3, 1933. But Entress had lied. He did not have custody of his child.

I divorced him February 6, 1934.

My sixth and present husband, Walter La Parle, I married October 10, 1934.

We went to Milwaukee to live. Walter began drinking heavily.

I suggested a divorce, but he said no.

Vi, I have been drinking because I hate Milwaukee," he declared.

So we came to Boston. He got a job here as a salesman. But no sooner did we get settled here than he began drinking again.

He met and introduced me to Walter Frye, the man arrested with me and sentenced to six months in the House of Correction, unfairly, I think.

BECAME BENEFACTOR

He proved my benefactor when La Parle was too intoxicated to take care of me. Then La Parle lost his job. He suggested that we get a larger apartment and have Frye come to live with us. He said it would be cheaper. I acquiesced.

But my husband continued to drink. He spent some time in naval hospitals. He had definite hypochondriac tendencies. One day he left me saying:

"You find somebody to take care of you. I can't carry on."

And I heard nothing from him for months. I was desperate. It was Frye who came to my aid. He is a serious, dependable chap, unmarried. And I am sorry that I have got him into his present mess. He has never been involved with women.

BEGINS LIFE ANEW

And that brings me up to the present. It have returned to my husband and Frye has gone to jail for six months since that ghastly night, two weeks ago when we were arrested.

I begin anew with courage. I have found a friend in Edward R. Coplen whose expert counsel rescued me from the mess I was in.

My husband has a job which I hope he can keep. We need money desperately.

But something will turn up. I know it will. It always does.

Son of Melrose Pastor Is Wed

Owen Freemont Alley, son of the pastor of the Melrose Nazarene Church, and Miss Gertrude Belinda Kelloway, soloist in the church choir, were married today after a ceremony performed at the church on Short street by the bridegroom's father, Rev. Leon J. Alley.

More than 1000 friends attended the wedding ceremony, the first performed there since the church was dedicated a year ago.

Ruth Roland's Will Fought by Father

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9 (AP)—John R. Roland, Sr., who was bequeathed $100 by his daughter, Ruth Roland, is contesting probate of the former screen star's will, contending she was of unsound mind and was unduly influenced.

The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DAMON RUNYON

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Damon Runyon

While it has long been generally conceded that there is too much talking going on in the world, the customers will probably be somewhat appalled to learn that a new high has just been reached.

We have been making careful survey of the situation, and have learned that there is 50 times more talking going on at this writing than ever before in human history, and the future looms darkly. It seems to be a sure thing that the talking will increase. The universe is a babble of chit-chat.

The talking is going on in all languages, and in most places with gestures. We find, however, that the talking is more widespread in the United States, and louder, with England a close second. But there is one saving grace to the talking in England. Only the English can understand the accent.

RADIO BORES

It is not difficult to find the causes for this astounding increase in talking, especially in the United States. First, and foremost, there is the radio. It is possible that there has always been as much talking going on in this country as there is today, but before the advent of the radio, much of the talking was committed in comparative secrecy.

A man—or woman—might make a dull speech, or convey some wholly unimportant information to a meeting in his own territory which would bore only a small number of hearers. But since the advent of the radio, a man—or woman—can get time on the air, and with the same dull speech, or unimportant information, ruin the serenity of millions.

Before the radio, the biggest jump in the talking in this country came with the telephone, of course. The telephone got a lot of folks in the habit of talking, and the radio has encouraged them to keep it up.

After the telephone came women's suffrage, and this quadrupled the talking in the United States at one fell swoop. The ladies had always done twice as much talking as the men before they got the privilege of voting, and going to conventions, and serving on juries, and after that they did four times as much.

SOUND PICTURES

The sound pictures then added plenty to the talking. Up to that invention, actors and actresses said whatever they were put to saying in the privacy of theaters, and their talking under such circumstances was reduced to the set maximum of the playwright's imagination, which made it mainly laconic, and not too offensive, and anyway, if you did not care to listen to it, you could quietly walk out of range of their voices.

While it is true that the talking of the actors and actresses is still done in theaters, it is not so easy to walk out of them because there may be a Mickey Mouse coming up that you must see.

What is more, the sound pictures call for a greater amount of talking by the actors and actresses than the old stage, and it is estimated that the one phrase "I love you," as used on the screen since the coming of sound pictures, has increased the talking in the world 40 per cent.

SAME OLD SUBJECTS

And what is all this talking about, you may ask?

Well, it is, in general, about the same things that the world has been talking about since the beginning of speech. It is mostly about polictics, war, scandal, and crime. It is about the weather—or women. Gentlemen, now we are getting somewhere. That is not a bad subject, at that. We mean women. Let the weather take care of itself.

Those who are not talking, are writing, which amounts to the same thing. Those who are not talking or writing on the topics we have mentioned are talking or writing about themselves. Nobody has anything to say, and takes a long time saying it. In all the talking we hear little beyond empty promises, and platitudes, and old jokes. The increased talking has produced nothing new.

We think it would be a great idea if every man and woman in the world were compelled to observe a certain period of complete silence at intervals, thus cutting down the excessive amount of talking.

EASY FOR MARRIED FOLKS

This period could easily be arranged without difficulty, at least with married folks. All that is necessary is for a man to tell his wife the morning his interval of silence is due to dry up, and that will end the talking in that neighborhood for a while. We have not thought of anything as yet to bring about the same result with unmarried folks. Chloroform might do it.

Now, we anticipate from our readers some such crack as "Look who is talking about talking," so we feel an explanation of our beef against the talking is due. You see, we like to do plenty of talking ourself. And what burns us up is that, with all the talking going on in the world, we find that we can scarcely get a word in edgeways.

Whalen Heads World's Fair

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—Grover A. Whalen has resigned from Schenley Products Corp. and has been elected president of the World's Fair Corp., Mortimer N. Buckner of the executive committee announced today.

His Honor, Her Joy

Boston Evening American Photo

It was a proud day for this mother and son when the latter, newly appointed Supreme Court Justice Arthur W. Dolan, took his seat as a member of the state's highest tribunal. Mrs. John Dolan, his mother, posed with him for this picture just after the induction ceremony.

Curley Pledges Drive On Abatement 'Racket'

Real estate tax abatement "racketeers" will be driven from City Hall next January, former Gov- J. Tobin today branded former Governor James M. Curley, now seeking a fourth term as mayor, declared today.

"The majority of the high priced lawyers who are included among these racketeers are now awaiting choice of a fusion candidate whose purpose will be to defeat Curley. They will support that man financially and with votes," the former Governor said.

"But they will not be successful. I smashed the Good Government Association and put them out of business forever. I will defeat the abatement racketeers on November 2 and put them out of business in January.

CITES REDUCTIONS

"In the past five years these racketeers have secured reductions in valuation of more than $300,000,000 on properties of the very wealthy who, after all, are the only persons who did not feel the effect of the depression."

School Committeeman Maurice J. Tobin today branded former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols and former Governor Curley as "the two most extravagant men who have ever filled the office of Mayor of Boston."

Boston is the only city in the Commonwealth which has not profited from the proceeds of the State gasoline tax, Tobin said. He declared that upon his taking office in January he will move to correct this condition.

FOLEY RECEPTION

Friends of District Attorney William J. Foley are to tender him a reception in the South Boston municipal building in Broadway next Wednesday evening. The meeting is being sponsored by the South Boston Democratic Club.

Tobin supporters are to meet tomorrow evening at Riverview Ballroom, Gallivan Boulevard, Dorchester. At the same time, supporters of former Governor Curley will tender him and Mrs. Curley a reception at Hotel Brunswick.

Former Representative Alfred Santosuosso of Hyde Park, in announcing his mayoralty campaign platform last night, pledged himself to work for legislation to reduce Boston's tax rate to a maximum of $30 a year.

Charles L. Manser of Back Bay in speeches last night attacked School Committeeman Tobin and praised State Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Back Bay.

Day on Job, Found Dead

Peabody Chauffeur Fumes Victim

One day after he started on a new chauffeuring job, John Rakavitch, 20, was found dead today in his employer's automobile in a garage in Holten street, Peabody.

The young man was seated in the car, the motor of which was running, according to the police. The garage doors and windows were closed.

Abraham Finkelman, of Holten street, for whom Rakavitch worked, found the body and notified authorities. The chauffeur, who lived in the Savoy Hotel, Peabody, was the son of Mrs. Frank Billaur of Tremont street, Peabody.

R. I. Catholic Weekly Hits Black as Klansman

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 9—Branding Senator Black's appointment to the Supreme Court a "scandal to the American people," the Providence Visitor, Roman Catholic weekly of the Providence diocese, today carried a burning editorial excoriation of the Alabama Klansman.

"If Justice Black entertains those noble convictions (about love and sympathy for fellow men), why did he not state them before, not after his confirmation by his Senate colleagues?" challenges the religious paper.

"As the record stands, Justice Black preferred to remain silent when the important issue of Klan membership was raised in the Senate. The eloquence of his radio speech is not comparable with the eloquence of his silence in the Senate."

An editorial cartoon on the same page pictures a hooded figure, armed with a whip, standing in front of the stone columns of the Supreme Court building in Washington. The inscription on the face of the edifice is "Klux and Veritas," a travesty on the Latin slogan, Lux and Veritas (Light and Truth).

"An ugly fact remains," says the Providence Visitor. **"It is that Justice Black, shortly after his nomination of the Senate, was offered and accepted a life membership card in the Ku Klux Klan.**

"In accepting life membership, it is on the record that he said: 'I thank you, friends, from the bottom of my heart. I realize that I was elected by men who believe in the principles which I have sought to advocate, and which are the principles of this organization.'"

Eight Justices Weigh Fate Of Black

Court to Announce Decision Monday On Seating

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (INS)—The Supreme Court, with two attacks on the right of Justice Hugo L. Black to hold a place on it, met today in a final secret conference preparatory to its decision day, Monday.

Eight justices of the high court, who temporarily hold the fate of Justice Black, one-time member of the Ku Klux Klan, are expected to reach a final decision on the challenges today.

The court Monday is expected to announce whether or not it will assume jurisdiction in the motions of Albert Levitt, former special assistant attorney-general, and Patrick Henry Kelly, Boston lawyer, attacking the justice's legal right to his seat.

FIGHT MAY GO ON

The high court's action on Monday, however, may not end the controversy over President Roosevelt's first appointee to the high tribunal.

If the court grants the motions, it is expected to issue an order to Justice Black to show cause why he should retain his seat. The justice then would file a return, possibly to be followed by oral arguments.

Should the high court deny the motions, lawyers appearing before the court in cases in the future still can raise the question of his eligibility. At least one firm of lawyers, it is known, is debating whether it will challenge him.

ORDERS IN [illegible] CASES

On its first decision day of the new term, the court also will hand down orders in at least 250 cases.

Actions are expected to be announced in the petition of Georgia Power Company for review of its unsuccessful effort to challenge TVA expansion program in Tennessee courts, the government's petition for review of its unsuccessful tax suits against the late Andrew Mellon and Charles E. Mitchell, and the appeal of Aluminum Company of America, seeking to halt government anti-trust suit in New York.

Papers Lauded By Philco Head

Importance of merchandising with newspapers as an advertising medium was stressed here by Harry Boyd Brown, national merchandising manager of the Philco Radio and Television Corp., addressing a group of Boston distributors.

"Newspapers thoroughly understand merchandising," he told **the Philco dealers, gathered at a luncheon at Hotel Kenmore. "They also aid the retail stores in dove-tailing their advertising with the national campaigns."**

A complete display of Philco's new Double-X models, featuring the new no-stoop, no squat, no-squint dialing board, was presented in the hotel lobby.

"The advertising managers know that the public was never so style-conscious as it is today," said Mr. Brown. **"The Philco Double-X design represents exactly such up-to-date style, utility and convenience in radio."**

Lipstick Slayer Sends Threat

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—A cryptic message received by police—purportedly from the phantom "scarlet circle" slayer of Lewis Weiss, 20, and his 19-year-old sweetheart, Francis Hajek—was quoted today as threatening:

"I will kill again."

Deputy Chief Inspector John J. Ryan, while withholding further details of the message, indicated his belief it was genuine and from the apparently maniacal slayer himself.

Inspector Ryan immediately ordered 137 policemen shifted to emergency duty for night patrol in the vicinity of the lonely Hollis Woodlands, near Queens Village, Long Island, where the bullet-pierced bodies of the young lovers were discovered by a stroller last Sunday afternoon, slumped in the front seat of Weiss' parked car.

8 Calls Scheduled By Italian Line

Continuing their policy inaugurated last spring, of maintaining a frequent direct and speedy cargo from ports in the Adriatic and Mediterranean, the Italian line is announcing that eight freighters are scheduled to call here during the next two months, with products of Italy, Portugal and other Mediterranean countries.

The ships will use the Army Base as their local terminal.

Doherty Meets French President

PARIS, Oct. 9 (AP)—A delegation of American Legionnaires, headed by Commander Daniel Doherty, has been received today by President Albert F. Lebrun.

They were presented to the president by Albert Riviere, minister of pensions.

Massachusetts
HOME OWNER
Week - October 9 to 16, 1937

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN'S
$20,000.00 HUMAN PROBLEM CONTEST

HERE ARE PROBLEMS Nos. 3, 4 and 5—START TODAY!
THE FIRST SET-OF-SIX ARE IN TODAY'S AMERICAN

BETRAY OR JAIL

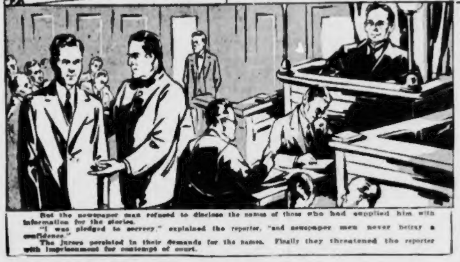
Set No. 1—Human Problem No. 3

He was a newspaper man in a great city. His specialty was "racket busting." He knew the rackets and the racketeers from one end of town to the other. He knew the secrets, too, and the devious ways of the underworld.

One day he wrote a series of articles exposing the workings of the city's gigantic policy racket. His information, he declared, came from "big shots" in the racket itself. His stories contained direct quotations from the racketeers.

He revealed how they mulcted a gullible public of fortunes to pennies. He exposed the inside workings of a gambling ring which had a yearly income of millions of dollars in one city alone.

The Grand Jury read the articles, subpoenaed the reporter, demanded the source of his information. The jurors also recommended that he head a committee of newspaper men to aid officials in ridding the city of policy and vice racketeers.



But the newspaper man refused to disclose the names of those who had supplied him with information for the stories.

"I was pledged to secrecy," explained the reporter, "and newspaper men never betray a confidence."

The Jurors persisted in their demands for the names. Finally they threatened the reporter with imprisonment for contempt of court.

SET 1—Human Problem No 3

After studying the story and illustration of this HUMAN PROBLEM select your CONCLUSION for this story.

A. The reporter betrayed his confidence.
B. The Reporter went to jail and kept silent.

My conclusion for this HUMAN PROBLEM is .... (Write "A" or "B")

My Name is ....

My Address is ....

City .... State ....

PRINT or WRITE YOUR NAME and ADDRESS CLEARLY

The first set of six HUMAN PROBLEMS appears during the week ending Saturday, Oct. 9. Answer the six problems appearing this week and send or bring them with ten cents as directed in the RULES to the Boston American before midnight of the following week ending Saturday, Oct. 16, 1937.

Send This Coupon Only

BLACKMAIL OR SCANDAL

Set No. 1—Human Problem No. 4

It was a foolish thing to do. He had "been around." He knew the ways of the world, or should have. He had the advantage of wealth. And he was the son of a respected, nationally known, former public official.

He had been sowing "wild oats" rather freely, but knew that his every indiscretion would receive public attention in the newspapers because of the political prominence of his father.

He had been severely warned by his father that he would no longer tolerate any scandalous conduct. He did not tell his father that he had recently become involved in an indiscretion that looked very bad for his future.

He met an attractive girl at a party, arranged a date, went to a hotel. They remained overnight, parted friends.

Later, the young man received a call from someone who said he represented the young woman and demanded $500 which was to pay for an alleged "operation."

He paid the money. Further demands were made. They became prohibitive. He faced the blackmailers. "I am broke, you will get no more money from me!" The blackmailers threatened to tell the young man's father.

SET 1—Human Problem No. 4

After studying the story and illustration of this HUMAN PROBLEM, select your CONCLUSION for this story.

A. The young man prosecuted the blackmailers.
B. He continued to pay the blackmailers.

My conclusion for this HUMAN PROBLEM is .... (Write "A" or "B")

My Name is ....

My Address is ....

City .... State ....

PRINT or WRITE YOUR NAME and ADDRESS CLEARLY

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AN INCIDENT AT SEA

SET No. 1—HUMAN PROBLEM No. 5

He was insolent, obnoxious.

Perhaps, his father's millions were to blame. At any rate, Harvey Cheyne at 15 was the most cordially disliked passenger on an ocean liner crossing the Grand Banks. Strutting into the smoking room, he glanced about, a sneer curling his lip.

"You can hear the fish boats squawking all around us," he said. "Wouldn't it be great if we ran one down?"

He meant it. To him, it would have been a joke. The occupants eyed him coldly, none deigning an answer

"Give me a cigarette," he commanded. Someone offered him instead a thick, strong-looking cigar. Harvey began puffing. His sneer gave way to a startled and pained expression. Silently he backed out and groped his way to the turtle deck.

He was there, overcome by nausea, when it happened. A long, gray wave swung out of the fog and swept him overboard. When he opened his eyes, he was sitting on a pile of fish and a doryman was explaining:

"You in dory with me. Manuel my name." At the end of the day's catch, the doryman hoisted him aboard the fishing schooner.

"Take me back to New York immediately," Harvey demanded of the skipper. "My father will pay you well."

The skipper hesitated. He had to consider his crew, their wages, his cargo and—Harvey. He would make a man of the lad if he signed on as a regular seaman.

SET 1—Human Problem No. 5

After studying the story and illustration of this HUMAN PROBLEM select your CONCLUSION for this story.

A. The skipper made Harvey sign on as a seaman.
B. The skipper desiring a reward, returned Harvey to New York.

My conclusion for this HUMAN PROBLEM is .... (Write "A" or "B")

My Name is ....

My Address is ....

City .... State ....

PRINT or WRITE YOUR NAME and ADDRESS CLEARLY

The first set of six HUMAN PROBLEMS appears during the week ending Saturday, Oct. 9. Answer the six problems appearing this week and send or bring them with ten cents as directed in the RULES of the Boston American before midnight of the following week ending Saturday, Oct. 16, 1937.

Send This Coupon Only

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON HOW TO WIN A FORTUNE SEE PAGE 5

THE FIRST SIX PROBLEMS APPEAR TODAY

START TODAY

$20,000.00 CASH PRIZES

FORGET YOUR REFERENCE BOOKS FORGET RESEARCH THERE ARE *Easy-to-find* CLUES IN EVERY PROBLEM • *NO TRICKS • NO CATCHES!*

THE EDITORS TELL YOU HOW TO WIN A FORTUNE

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS TO THE FIRST TWO PROBLEMS to show you how easy it is to find the clues IN the story as written and illustrated so that you DO NOT HAVE TO FIND THE ORIGINAL story or refer to any reference books. This is America's Newest Contest. It is a REAL contest. The editors want to start everyone off on the right track What may appear as a difficult problem is really easy when you know how to look for and find the clues in each story.

Look BELOW at Problem No. 1 . . the correct answer is "B" and that is all you need to write in the answer form besides your name and address. The correct conclusion is found in the story where the words are "But she refused to disclose the name of the child's father." Also the picture showing the funeral of her lover still shows Hester wearing the Letter. Taken from Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter." Two easy to find clues.

Look BELOW at Problem No. 2 . . the correct answer is "B." The clue here is the wife visiting the brother and the accomplices in jail. The vindictive sister wouldn't do that. She is shown also testifying at court. To demand that justice be done she wouldn't be testifying at court, the story gives no clue that would make her that kind of a witness. Difficult problem but one that can easily be answered by the use of comon sense. This problem was introduced to show the contestant the two different kinds of clues to look for in the problems that are to come.

YOU WILL FIND A CLUE IN EVERY HUMAN PROBLEM PUBLISHED THAT WILL GIVE YOU FACTS FOR THE ONE CORRECT CONCLUSION.

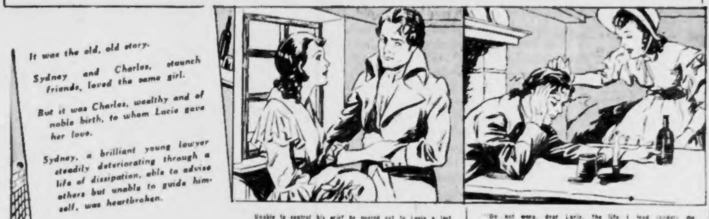
NOW
ALL YOU NEED DO IS CLIP THE FIRST SET-OF-SIX ANSWERS IN TODAY'S PAPER AND SELECT YOUR CONCLUSION

FIRST PRIZE
$15,000.00

Second Prize	$2,500.00
Third Prize	1,000.00
Fourth Prize	500.00
Fifth Prize	250.00
5 Prizes of $50	250.00
10 Prizes of $10	100.00
80 Prizes of $5	400.00
100 PRIZES Total . . .	**$20,000.00**

ENCLOSE TEN CENTS—MAIL TO P. O. BOX 1924
or Bring Your Answers to the Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq.

GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN
Set No. 1—Human Problem No. 6



It was the old, old story.

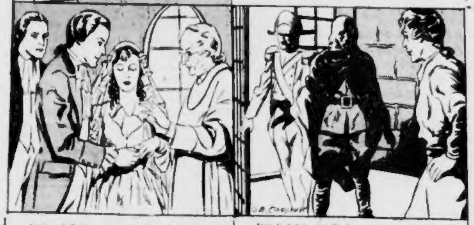
Sydney and Charles, staunch friends, loved the same girl.

But it was Charles, wealthy and of noble birth, to whom Lucie gave her love.

Sydney, a brilliant young lawyer steadily deteriorating through a life of dissipation, able to advise others but unable to guide himself, was heartbroken.

Unable to control his grief he poured out to Lucie a last sad confession of his love. When Lucie wept at the sorrow of which she had been the innocent cause, he implored:

"Do not weep, dear Lucie, the life I lead renders me unworthy of your pure love. My last supplication is this—think now and then that there is a man who would give his life to keep a life you love beside you."



Lucie and Charles were married. But dark days came. A downtrodden peasantry turned upon their oppressors. Charles was seized, imprisoned, sentenced to death. Lucie was frantic.

Then to Sydney, ever the lover, came an inspiration. Did he not promise Lucie he would die to save a life she loved? Sydney thought that if Charles died, he, Sydney, might yet win the lovely Lucie. But his love was even greater—he remembered too his vow to her.

SET 1—Human Problem No. 6

After studying the story and illustration of this HUMAN PROBLEM select your CONCLUSION for this story.

A. Sydney fulfilled his promise to Lucie and exchanged places in prison with the doomed Charles.

B. Sydney did nothing to fulfill his promise.

My conclusion for this
HUMAN PROBLEM is ....
(Write "A" or "B")

My Name is ....

My Address is ....

City .... State ....

PRINT or WRITE YOUR NAME and ADDRESS CLEARLY

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Send This Coupon Only

SEND IN YOUR CONCLUSIONS IN A WEEKLY SET OF SIX
ENCLOSE TEN CENTS WITH EACH SET
READ THESE SIMPLE RULES

1. Neatness is not a factor in the judging of the contributions to this Editorial Contest. You receive no credit for decorating, illustrating or embellishing your conclusion in any manner.

2. Employees of the Boston American and other Hearst newspapers and their families ARE NOT eligible to contribute to this contest, neither are the judges or members of their families or their associates. Any other resident of the NEW ENGLAND STATES is eligible.

Only one set of answers can be submitted by any one person, but each member of a family may enter, and no person will be entitled to win more than one prize.

FIVE JUDGES

3. Five (5) impartial and disinterested persons have been appointed to act as judges of the contributions to this Contest. The judges will be assisted in their work by a competent staff. Each Human Problem will have its original source filed with the judges so that the correct grade will be given the contestant that submits the correct conclusion.

The ONE HUNDRED CONTESTANTS who have most successfully answered the [illegible] problems, thereby obtaining the highest grade in submitting the solutions to the Human Problems and who have in all other respects complied with the rules and conditions of this contest, will be awarded in the order of their gradings a total of $20,000.00 in CASH. The first award will be $15,000.00 and the balance of $5,000.00 will be awarded in consolation awards.

IN CASE OF TIES

4. In case two or more contestants are tied, as many prizes will be reserved as there are tied contestants before any prizes are awarded for a less perfect set of conclusions. In other words, if several persons are tied for first prize the [illegible] will be set aside for them and only those tied contestants will be asked to submit an original human problem in less than [illegible] words. This tie-breaking human problem will not be judged on its grammatical construction, neatness or handwriting, but on the ORIGINALITY OF THOUGHT and the HUMAN QUALITY of the PROBLEM. It might be simply a short narrative containing a Human Problem.

YOUR LIFE BECOMES NEWS

5. If, in the opinion of the Judges, the contributions of two or more contestants eligible to the awards are of equal merit after having submitted a tie-breaking original human problem, and the judges find that the original human problems are of equal merit as to the originality and the quality of the Human Problem contributed by such tied persons, then each of such tied contributors will receive an award equal in amount to that of the other or others whose contribution or contributions the Judges find of equal merit.

The Judges will disqualify any tie-breaking contestants whose human problem is [illegible] so identical in nature as to show collusion.

A FILE FOR EVERY CONTESTANT

6. Answers to Human Problems should be submitted in a SET-OF-SIX that start with the Monday Problem and end with the Saturday Problem of each week. Solutions to problems printed one week may be submitted during the following week.

Each week when you send in your answers they will be carefully filed under a control number that will be assigned to each contestant.

You are to mail each SET-OF-SIX answers in a SET to the HUMAN PROBLEM CONTEST, Boston American, P. O. Box 1924, Boston, Mass., or you may bring them to the Human Problems Contest Department of the Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

ENCLOSE 10c WITH EACH SET OF SIX

7. The contestant is required, in order to be eligible for a prize, to send with each SET-OF-SIX answers to the fifteen sets of answers, ten cents (10c) in coin; this ten cents is to accompany every set submitted. The contestant will receive in return an illustrated booklet containing 15 original Human Problems with complete details of how the Boston American HUMAN FORUM will be conducted. The 15 Human Problems will be outstanding for their value in showing a perfect cross section of the many problems that constantly confront us every day. This booklet will be mailed at the conclusion of the contest to the contestants who complete the contest.

JUDGES' DECISION FINAL

8. One of the conditions for contributing to this Human Problem Contest is that the contributor by the act of sending in a set of conclusions, indicates acceptance of these Rules and Conditions and agrees that the decision of the judges selected by the Boston American is final and further agrees that there can be no appeal from the Judges' decision on all matters in any way affecting the conduct of the "Human Problems Contest."

Every provision of these Rules and Conditions has been made in order to insure the contributors that the sole aim of the Boston American is to introduce this New Editorial Feature in equal fairness to everyone.

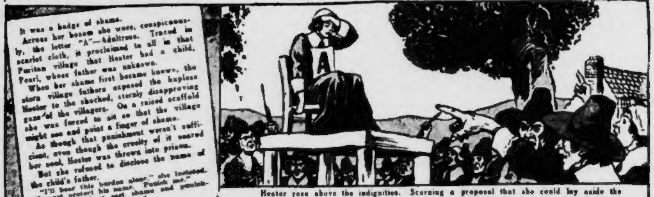
9. Entries of any sets of six entries to the Human Problems Contest will not be accepted after midnight, January 22nd, [illegible].

10. Read the rules and conditions. Be Careful. The Judges will not consider unsigned or illegible answers and no claim can be allowed for any such cases. Every contestant is cautioned to be careful that his entry form is properly signed and properly filled in. Contestants are also cautioned to see that letters are properly addressed and that the ten cents in coin is carefully enclosed with each SET-OF-SIX answers submitted. The Boston American will not be responsible for answers which are lost in the mail or which arrive too late for consideration, nor will the Boston American be liable for delayed or lost letters from or to contestants.

11. The Boston American assures every contestant that the correct conclusions to the [illegible] Human Problems and the original sources will be published following the awarding of the prizes, and that in case of ties and where the original Human Problems are submitted, the HUMAN FORUM, the new editorial feature of the Boston American, will REPRINT the WINNING HUMAN PROBLEMS and that in addition to the awards of $20,000.00 the Boston American reserves the right to PUBLISH ALL ORIGINAL "HUMAN PROBLEMS" submitted by tied contestants and will pay at the rate of $5 for each problem published, AFTER the inauguration of the Boston American's Editorial Feature "THE HUMAN FORUM."

HUMAN PROBLEMS NO. 1, 2 AND 6 ARE ON THIS PAGE — PROBLEMS 3, 4 AND 5 ARE ON PAGE 4

LOYALTY OR SHAME
Set 1—Human Problem No. 1



It was a badge of shame.

Across her bosom she wore, conspicuously, the letter "A"—Adultress. Traced in scarlet cloth, it proclaimed to all in that Puritan village that Hester had a child, Pearl, whose father was unknown.

When her shame first became known, the stern village fathers exposed the hapless Hester to the shocked, sternly disapproving gaze of the villagers. On a raised scaffold she was forced to sit so that the village might see and point a finger of shame.

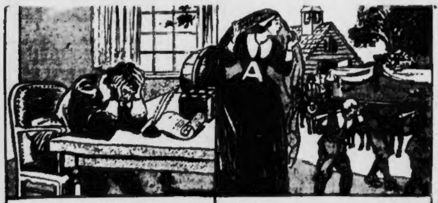
As though that punishment weren't sufficient, even though the cruelty of it seared her soul, Hester was thrown into prison.

But she refused to disclose the name of the child's father.

"I'll bear this burden alone," she insisted. "I must protect his name. Punish me."

And the village cast shame and punishment upon her hapless head.

Hester rose above the indignities. Scorning a proposal that she could lay aside the woeful letter "A" if she revealed the name of her seducer, she gained a modest livelihood herself and child by embroidering.



The father of the child, a married man, was always near, held an important position in the village, and lived a life of worrying remorse.

One day he died. The way was clear for Hester to reveal his name and remove the shameful letter from her bosom.

SET 1—Human Problem No. 1

After studying the story and illustration of this HUMAN PROBLEM select your CONCLUSION for this story.

A. Hester, freed by her lover's death, revealed his name.

B. Hester carried the secret to her grave.

My conclusion for this
HUMAN PROBLEM is ....
(Write "A" or "B")

My name is ....

My Address is ....

City .... State ....

PRINT or WRITE YOUR NAME and ADDRESS CLEARLY

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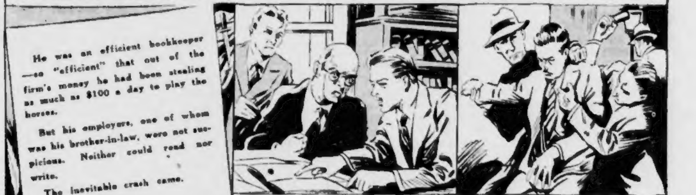
A WIFE'S DECISION
SET NO. 1—HUMAN PROBLEM NO. 2



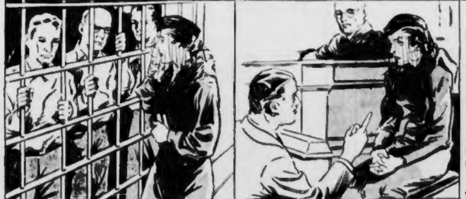
He was an efficient bookkeeper—so "efficient" that out of the firm's money he had been stealing as much as $100 a day to play the horses.

But his employers, one of whom was his brother-in-law, were not suspicious. Neither could read nor write.

The inevitable crash came.

One day an accountant discovered the thefts. He notified the employers. They became insanely furious. Rough and ready of nature, they decided to "wipe him out."

A professional killer was employed to help and the bookkeeper was enticed to a lonely building. There they beat him, crushed his skull.



Murder will out. The three men were caught redhanded and indicted. The murdered man's wife was in a quandary. Her brother was involved in a murder—her husband was the victim.

Facing her was the heart-breaking decision of whether to demand that justice be done in the murder of her husband, or fight for her brother, both of whom she loved.

SET 1—Human Problem No. 2

After studying the story and illustration of this HUMAN PROBLEM, select your CONCLUSION for this story.

A. She fought to clear her husband's name.

B. She aided her brother in his fight for his life.

My conclusion for this
HUMAN PROBLEM is ....
(Write "A" or "B")

My Name is ....

My Address is ....

City .... State ....

PRINT or WRITE YOUR NAME and ADDRESS CLEARLY

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HUMAN PROBLEM NO. 7 APPEARS IN MONDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Symphony Orchestra Draws Many Society Folk

By BETTY ALDEN

ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON in Boston, social activities stop . . . except for the occasional stirring of the fish chowder simmering on the back of Back Bay stoves, and the nimble movements of the arms and fingers of the Symphony orchestra musicians on the stage of Boston's famous Symphony Hall . . .

CATHERINE TWEED

For the Friday afternoon Symphony concert is a definite and untransferable engagement on the social calendar of every fashionable Beacon Hill matron . . . and it is a social faux pas to plan any conflicting affair . . . Even out-of-town engagements are not considered important enough to keep Boston women from Symphony . . . Ledlie Laughlin came home from Bryn Mawr to attend the opening concert of the fifty-seventh season yesterday afternoon, with her mother . . . Ledlie's smart black outfit was brightened with a pert little bow of royal blue net under her chin . . . Dottie Preston cut short her visit to New York to attend the first concert of the season, and strolled around during intermission with Lucille Swift, whose very unusual hat of bright yellow suede was an achievement in deft draping . . . and set off her simple black crepe dress . . .

Audiences at the Friday Symphony are also a cross section of Boston society . . . one sees the older aristocrats who seldom appear at any other social functions, with their sturdy tweeds, antiquated hats and flat heeled shoes, sitting next to some of society's most fashionable and alluring young matrons and post debs . . .

Mrs. Francis P. Sears always adds a certain dash to the promenade during intermission . . . Yesterday she attended with her Harvardian son, Bunny Sears, and really looked more like his sister than his mother . . . her black cape suit was topped with a little velvet jockey hat with a "doodad" of scarlet feathers on top . . .

Sue Crocker, who, six days a week, is an industrious student in an advanced sculpturing class at the Art Museum, gave her chisel and moulding materials a rest and listened to Beethovan's third Symphony with rapt attention . . . Catherine Tweed, daughter of Countess Palffy, strolled about the corridor with Catherine Warner, a deb of this season . . . both in modish wool dresses and hats . . . Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth was in pale gray wool from head to toe, a pert quill trimming her fabric turban . . .

Frances Hovey accompanied her mother, Mrs. E. Clarence Hovey Jr., of Milton who brightened her black outfit with a trimming of crimson velvet on her hat . . . Violet Amory Loomis, a recent bride, was greeted on all sides and one couldn't miss seeing Mrs. Augustus Lowell Putnam, with her scarlet tweed suit and tiny tweed turban resting on her black bangs . . . We just can't begin to enumerate all the socialites present . . .

* * *

Diana Lee-Warner Weds Today

BECAUSE of the custom that a girl is usually married in the vicinity of her own home, it is very, very seldom that any number of Bostonians attend the wedding of one of our native sons who marries a society girl from across the Atlantic . . .

However, Diana Lee-Warner, who is becoming the bride of Tobias Wagner, of Philadelphia, this afternoon, has very strong family connections in Boston as well as her native London . . . so she has selected lovely old Emmanuel Church on Newbury Street as the scene of her wedding . . . and all her Boston friends can attend the ceremony without having to take a five-day trip on an ocean liner . . .

Diana, who had the privilege of being presented at the Court of St. James's the year she made her debut in London, is the daughter of Mrs. Philip Lee-Warner of London . . . She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas Sherwin of Beacon street, who presented her to Boston society the same season . . .

Her wedding dress is of ivory velvet, clouded with a tulle veil which falls from a cap of delicate silver lace, and she is carryinging a bouquet of white lilies with curly pink edges . . .

The bridesmaids, Juliet Richardson, Jane Garfield, Sylvia Bowditch and Elinor Hopkinson, all of Boston, are wearing moire gowns with brown velvet halo hats and short veils . . . Two are wearing chartreuse gowns, and the other two are wearing a subtle shade of blue moire which harmonizes perfectly with the chartreuse . . . Their bouquets are of bright dahlias on the magenta shades . . .

Mr. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wagner of Philadelphia, has Dr. Stephen Woolston as best man . . . The bridegroom graduated from Harvard in 1926, where he was a member of Spee and Iroquois Clubs . . . He is engaged in the advertising business in philadelphia and is also an author of poetry and fiction . . .

The bride is a cousin of Mrs. Francis H. Cummings of Prides Crossing, who gave a rustic barn dance in her honor a couple of weeks ago . . . She is a niece of Robert Sherwin, Miss Anne Sherwin, Mrs. William H. Goodwin and Thomas E. Sherwin . . .

* * *

Debs Eagerly Await Dance

THE DEBS will don their best bibs and tuckers for the dance next Wednesday evening which Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sumner Richmond of Brush Hill road, Milton, are giving at the Milton Club for their daughters, Faith Richardson and Josefa Richmond . . . for there is to be a particularly large and attractive corps of ushers at the dance . . .

The hosts will give a dinner party before the dance . . . for their daughters, the ushers and a like number of debutante partners . . . Carleton Richmond, Jr., and Samuel Cabot, Jr., will be head ushers and included among their assistants will be Charles Kane Cobb Lawrence, John Sterling Stillwell, Joel Cabot Goldthwaite, Parsons Coolidge, John Allen Perkins, Richard Williams, Arnold Hunnewell Williams, Harry Wilmer Wood, Augustus Thorndike Crocker, Lewis Hunt Mills, Robert Forbes Perkins, Kenneth Parsons, Jr., James J. Storrow, Douglas Kennedy, Howard Wood, 3d, Epes D. Chase, Frederick Griffin, Robert Groves, George Harris Squibb and many others . . . Mrs. John F. Perkins, assisted by Mrs. John P. Merrill, are in charge of decorating the clubhouse for the party.

Debutantes Take 'Time Out' at Symphony

DOROTHY WEST PHYLLIS FORBES ELEANOR COOLIDGE

THESE THREE post debutantes, who were caught by the photographer as they strolled about during intermission at the opening concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's 57th season yesterday afternoon, were very attractive evidence to prove the fact that there are more young people on the subscription list than ever before in the history of this famous organization. They are the Misses Dorothy West, daughter of the George Saltonstall Wests of Chestnut Hill; Phyllis Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes of Westwood, and Eleanor "Breezy" Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge of Beverly Farms.

Boston Evening American Photo

Edith Gammons Bride Today In Cohasset

This afternoon, on the 25th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Litchfield of Hingham, Miss Edith Josephine Gammons and Roy Edward Litchfield, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield, are being married in the First Parish Church in Cohasset.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Gammons of Cohasset, is wearing a princess gown of ivory satin with a long tulle veil caught with a cluster of orange blossoms to a satin Juliet cap. She is carrying a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Mrs. F. Faxon Ogden of Wollaston, her sister's matron of honor, is wearing a gown and jacket of autumn rose taffeta and a Juliet cap of the same material. She will carry an arm bouquet of roses in fall colors.

The eight bridesmaids are Mrs. Albert Tracy of Hingham and Ruth Litchfield, both sisters of the bridegroom; Marjorie R. Petersen of Cohasset, Frances Blake of Newton Highlands, Mrs. C. Edward Tenney of Devon, Ct., Mrs. Malcolm Hixon of Wollaston, Mary Stewart of Philadelphia and Virginia Judson of Bound Brook, N. J. Their gowns are of light copper taffeta with matching Juliet caps, and they are carrying bouquets of roses.

Following the church ceremony, which is being performed by the Rev. Frederic J. Gould there will be a reception at the Cohasset home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gammons. Mrs. Everett Gammons, mother of the bride, will take her place in the receiving line wearing a raisin color crepe dress with accessories to match and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Litchfield, mother of the bridegroom has chosen a jacket dress of royal blue crepe and a blue hat. She will also wear gardenias.

Frederick Cole of Hingham, is Mr. Litchfield's best man and the corps of ushers includes George Davis, Frederick Taylor, Pierce Couperus and Albert Tracy, all of Hingham, Malcolm Hixon and F. Faxon Ogden of Wollaston, C. Edward Tenney of Devon, Conn., and Hallet Davis of Marshfield.

When they return from their wedding trip Mr. Litchfield and his bride will make their home on Mordecai Lincoln road in North Scituate.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

APPROVAL OF OFFER QUESTION

CHAPTER 437

SAMUEL BRIXTON was not aware of it, but his questioning concerning Dicky's control of the twenty-five thousand dollars which I tentatively promised him put me in a distinct quandary.

If I told him the truth, that my husband had no slightest control over the sum of money which I hoped to get for him, I would be burning my bridges behind me, definitely committing myself to the course which I had begun to consider as soon as Samuel Brixton's plight became known to me.

Did I dare do that, when I knew what Dickey's probable reaction would be when he learned of my plan?

In this dilemma, I took the usual way out, the easiest. I hedged, hoping that the man beside me would not read discouragement into my evasion.

NOT A "CONTROL"

"You could not exactly call his interest a 'control,'" I said, "but I feel that I ought to consult him about it before I put out such a sum."

There was a second's silence broken only by Samuel Brixton's heavy breathing. Then he spoke, heavily and despondently.

"I might have known it was too good to be true," he said. "Oh! you mustn't think I don't appreciate your kind-hearted offer. Of course, if I were an honorable business man, I wouldn't accept an offer which your banker, your lawyer and your husband would be justified in stopping if they could."

He stopped and swallowed hard.

"But for Helena and the kids," he went on, "I believe I'd rob a baby's penny bank. But I guess I'd better forget this particular pipe dream."

"You don't need to do anything of the kind," I said energetically. "I am not consulting either my lawyer or my banker about this investment. I have only my husband to consider, and although I have reason to believe he will raise certain objections, not necessarily connected with you but rather with the question of releasing the money for investment anywhere, I have great faith that I shall be able to make him see the thing as I do.

"The only thing I am worrying about is the time element. I have very few hours in which to persuade Dicky that I am doing the right thing. But I believe I can do it, and I do not want you to feel discouraged about it."

"Do you mean I'm to go ahead as if I were sure of the twenty-five thousand?" he asked.

"Do you have to go ahead?" I countered. "Cannot you just mark time and consider what is to be done about Ronald until I know definitely — tomorrow night—what I can do?"

There was another silence, and then he said chokingly:

"I'm in your hands. I'll do anything you say. I'd forgotten for the moment about Ronald. Poor lad! What can I do for him?"

"There's one thing you can do for Ronald," I said, "for I can help you to do it. You can give him a month of happiness before the debacle, even if it should come. Tell me, when do you have to give up your offices?"

I tried to put the question carelessly, hoping he would not guess that I already knew his time limit from the letter shown to me by Miss Marshall.

JUST A MISTAKE?

"I have another month's rent paid," he said, "and my secretary and office boy are paid for that time also. They expect to keep the offices open for that time."

"Forgive me for this next question" I pleaded. "Believe me, I would not ask it if I did not think it necessary. What sum of money would enable you to keep up your present scale of living for another month, including these projected college parties which mean so much to the youngsters?"

"What do you mean?" he asked hoarsely. "That I should make Ronald think it is all a mistake, and that I am going to muddle through?"

(Continued Monday)

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St. Anne's Penny Sale Set

TRANQUIL hall and library of Cenacle Convent on Lake street, Brighton, will be converted in a hectic mart Tuesday evening with everyone trading coppers for valuable bits of merchandise at the annual penny sale. St. Anne's Association is staging the benefit.

Numerous preparations are under way . . . donations of all kinds are being solicited and the site will certainly be a paradise for slim-pursed buyers.

Representatives from all sections of Boston have answered the rallying call. Among the women serving as committee members are Mrs. John Cunniff, Mrs. M. F. Fay and Mrs. Harry Ball of Dorchester. From South Boston come Mrs. Ellen Lynch, Mrs. Jennie Hayes, Mrs. Michael Teenan and Mrs. Joseph Collins.

Young members from the Coudare Guild and daughters of the members are scurrying about collecting premiums for the benefit. Also helping with arrangements are Mrs. Anne Foley, Mrs. Adelaide English, Mrs. J. J. Crowley of Roslindale, Margaret Begley of Roslindale, Mrs. John Brennan of Roxbury and Rita McCarthy of Newton.

* * *

THE PROMISE of bargains is also luring Mt. St. Alvernia Women's Club to Sir Walter Scott Hall on Tuesday, October 19, for the rummage sale in aid of a fund for library for the juvenile students of the Chestnut Hill Academy.

Mrs. William F. Malliff of Belmont, who has so efficiently chairmaned many other events, is directing the committee of club members.

* * *

TUESDAY'S luncheon at the Lyceum Hall in Winchester launches the current season for the Winchester Guild of Infant Saviour. Many club members will be in attendance at the initial meeting at which Rev. Robert Barry, head of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, will be guest speaker. Mrs. James Carr is chairman of arrangements.

Wed Mama's Boy; Regrets Her Choice

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The young reader who tells me she married a "mama's boy" would like to know what to do.

She admits her husband's devotion for his mother has not as yet been the cause of a family quarrel. But she does insist that it is by no means pleasant so far as she is concerned.

What would I do? Frankly, I'd do nothing. I can see little harm in a man's loving his mother. In fact, there is usually something radically wrong with him when he doesn't.

No woman really understands the strong attachment between a mother and a son until she has a boy of her own. Then, that child becomes pretty important in her life, and she's very likely to do all the things that once she condemned her mother-in-law for doing. I've seen it happen hundreds of times.

Here is the interesting letter that inspired these remarks:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

It seems to me that a man of 30 should have been able to cut loose from his mother's apron strings by that time of his life.

But I'm married to a mama's boy, who positively has to pick out his clothes and go shopping for his socks and neckties.

She's very nice to me, but the thing that gets on my nerves is, she treats me as if I were an auxiliary to her beloved Henry, rather than a free and independent girl who has always earned her own living, and is capable of earning it again.

We don't have any rows or arguments over this situation, but it's annoying to see the devotion between my husband and mother-in-law and the way I feel is SUPERFLUOUS.

* * *

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I met a boy not long ago who has a girl in another city. The only time I see him is on Sundays, and then he wants me to go out with him.

He tells me he is very fond of me, and I believe his actions show he means it.

But—I have heard folks say, and he also admits it, that he is to be married to this out-of-town girl.

Do you think I'm being fair to this other girl and myself by going with him? I surely do like him, and when he's away, I miss him more than I can say. BETTY.

DEAR BETTY:

It seems to me that you are only storing up trouble for yourself, growing more and more fond of him.

Besides I don't think it's fair to this girl. It doesn't sound sporting for an engaged man to be going out with another girl.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:15 p. m.

Self-Made Girl -:- By Hazel Livingstone

CHAPTER 24

Concentrating on the work, trying to grasp the new ideas, understand the detail that Mr. Bottinger was turning over to her now, kept her close to her desk in the outer office near his. Linda received callers crisply, was almost curt over the telephone. She was completely indifferent to the people she worked with.

Even the great Robert Deaming and his much gossiped about secretary failed to interest her.

Sometimes she had lunch with Hester, but more often she had a solitary sandwich and coffee at a counter, spent the rest of the noon hour looking in shop windows, studying clothes.

If Glenn didn't come back as he'd promised . . . If he went to Europe without seeing her . . .

Suppose Blanche was right, and she was just making herself the heroine of a make-believe romance. A grown-up person almost 22 years old, a girl who'd come to New York with nothing and worked up to $120 a month, fooling herself that way . . .

I LOVE HIM

I don't care, she told herself, I don't care! I love him! And I won't give up. I'll hang on, and hang on, and I'll make him love me, if he doesn't already.

So, waiting, dreaming, fearing, the days crept by, and the weeks, and at last June came. He wrote that he would reach New York on Wednesday and sail the following Saturday, with his father.

She bought a wide-brimmed black hat, and a printed silk dress, black, with gay field flowers scattered over it.

Linda dawdled over dinner, laughed a lot. Glenn was admiring, full of pretty speeches, but grave.

"Wish I had your high spirits," he said.

"You're the one who should be high-spirited. Through college. On your way to Europe. Big future—"

He made a face. **"I suppose so. I'm tired. I'm going to sleep all the way across. I'm going to take you home a little early tonight, and get some sleep now, if you don't mind."**

AN INVITATION

Then her spirits that had slumped to zero rose to dizzy heights. **"Dad wants to meet you. Mind if we all have dinner somewhere where we can dance, and you can give him a whirl. He thinks he tangoes."**

"I'd love to." She was almost too tremulous to speak.

"You'll like Dad. Everyone does."

"Yes, I'm sure I will."

"Why, you know him! I forgot, and I guess he did, too! Don't you remember, he drove us all to the open-air symphony one night, when I was in Philadelphia for a week, staying with Aunt Celia."

"No, Glenn. You're mistaken."

"You've forgotten. It was ages ago. Right after I started college. Oh! — maybe you ARE right. It wasn't you. You must have been away somewhere. It was right after Constance went to France. You're right, after all. Must have been Ruth."

"Oh—"

"Funny, how I got mixed up. That was how it was though. Ruth, and Dad and I."

"I never thought anyone could get Ruth Wagner confused with me. I never thought we looked alike. She wouldn't be very flattered!"

Linda gulped some water and almost choked. If THAT was his idea of class, then no wonder she wasn't getting very far with him. No wonder that he didn't care for her.

"I think I'd like to go if you don't mind. I'm tired."

They were silent in the taxi. At her door he said:

"See you tomorrow. About eight?"

"Yes, Goodnight!"

Ruth Wagner—Ruth and her scheming, social-climbing old mother had spoiled her childhood. Robbed her of the fun she could have had, made her quit high school.

Now it was Ruth again, to come between her and Glenn, to spoil her life again!

ARMED FOR WAR

Glenn had sent flowers—an extravagant sheaf of gardenias, the first he'd ever sent her. Any other time she would have melted with love and tenderness, wanted to keep each leaf just as it came to her.

Tonight there was no tenderness, no sentiment in her. She was in a fighting mood. She was girding herself to fight for what she wanted.

When everything was perfect—every hair in place, every fold of her dress just right, she went downstairs to the hall where the McAllisters, father and son, were waiting.

It should have been a perfect evening, and in a way, it was. Mr. Harrison McAllister even exceeded expectations.

It was McAllister Senior who did most of the talking, who flattered her, and admired her, and asked her for the first dance. Glenn didn't have much to say. Jealous?

SHE FORGAVE HIM

No, a boy can't be jealous of his own father, and besides, he didn't look jealous. He just looked bored.

Once, when his father left them to see some friends at another table, Glenn became more his old self again.

And when he took her home, and he sighed, and lit a cigarette, and smiled at her in the old way, she knew that the strain, whatever it was, was over.

CONTINUED MONDAY

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

Choose Foods in Tune With Exhilarating Days

By MARTHA LEE

WITH the change in weather from warm to cool and colder, there comes a change, too, in the intensity of one's appetite—from average to good and greater than is customary.

One's tastes turn proportionally to foods that set one more and more in tune with the exhilarating out-of-doors — foods that are warm, rich and solid.

In the quest for such foods, the humble potato more frequently, perhaps, than any other farm product is made use of. It's generous use continually calls for new potato recipes, and as one answer to this universal demand, a most satisfying dish combining potatoes is today offered for the family's delectation.

AU GRATIN POTATOES

Boil and dice 6 large potatoes. Prepare 2 cups of medium white sauce. Mix ½ pound grated American cheese with the white sauce. To this add diced potatoes. Place mixture in a buttered casserole. Sprinkle top with ⅛ pound grated American cheese. Bake in 375 deg. F. oven until cheese melts and top browns slightly.

CHEESE SOUFFLE

¼ cup flour
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
½ pound grated cheese
½ teaspoon paprika
4 eggs

Mix flour and salt with ½ cup cold milk and stir this mixture into the remaining milk, which has been heated. Stir over fire until mixture thickens and boils. Remove from fire beat in cheese and paprika. Beat in egg yolks, one at a time. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Fill greased baking dish three-quarters full and bake 25 minutes in a hot oven of 425 degrees F.

COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

½ pound cottage cheese
1 tbsp. minced onion or chopped olives
1 pimiento
Dash paprika

Mix the cheese, onion and paprika well in a small bowl to set in the refrigerator to chill. Cut the pimiento into slices. When ready to serve, place the mold of cheese in the center of a platter or chop plate. Arrange the lettuce or romaine around the edge and bind small portions together with narrow strips of pimiento.

STUFFED FISH FILLETS

2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup minced parsley
½ cup melted butter
6 small fish fillets

Combine bread crumbs with seasonings and half the butter. Coil fish fillets around inside of greased muffin rings. Fill muffin rings with stuffing. Brush tops of fillets with remaining butter. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. fifteen minutes or until fillets are tender.

'Your Figure, Madame!'

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Night blindness may be the result of a lack of vitamin A in the diet.

Incredible as it may seem, a lack of this important element may be the reason you have difficulty in driving at night, or in finding a seat in the movies.

Recent research on the association of a lack of this vitamin with night blindness was reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. Harold Jeghers of Boston. A study of 162 students at the Boston University School of Medicine showed night blindness to be the most frequent manifestation of a lack of Vitamin A. This vitamin deficiency was, Dr. Jeghers believed, due to the skipping of meals and to a poor choice of food.

* * *

Dr. Jacob Buckstein, in his splendid book, "Food, Fitness and Figures," reported the prevalence of night blindness in lumber and mining camps where the men live on a diet consisting essentially of white bread, salt pork and tea.

As explained by Dr. Buckstein, the phenonenon of night blindness is caused by a deficiency of Vitamin A. "In the retina in the back of the eye," he stated, "is a pigmented substance known as visual purple. Its integrity is essential for normal vision. It is bleached by light but new pigment continually reforms. This visual purple apparently depends on Vitamin A for its construction. When Vitamin A is absent from the diet, visual purple does not form. Normal vision is then possible only in bright sunlight. At night there is total blindness."

* * *

Even on a reducing diet it is inadvisable to delete all butter from the menu. You should include a minimum of one and one-half pats daily.

Selling by Foreigners Is Studied

Accounts Operated In Centers Abroad Are Not Supervised

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

While there has been little either said or written on the subject, many a thoughtful financial observer is wondering just how serious European domination of our stock markets has become. And with the boardrooms echoing to the cry "London and Amsterdam selling" as prices daily seek new lows the question is of paramount interest.

To begin with, even though New York is the primary market, the listing of many important stocks on foreign markets proved a boon to both foreign and domestic speculators when the SEC came into being. It is only logical to believe that New York, as a consequence, lost a substantial amount of trading. Then there is the out-of-the-country trading for the account of domestic traders. Such activity escapes SEC scrutiny and circumvents Federal Reserve margin requirements.

* * *

Summed up, it appears to this writer that when times are good and prices climbing foreign markets, or bases for trading operations, are more attractive than those at home. But once things turn down, the strict supervision imposed on domestic markets makes for precipitate declines. The recent past is proof of this and few care to deny it now. Then the inevitable result—also proven by events still fresh in memory—is the deploring by foreign commentators of declines here. They say they are not warranted by conditions. But our regulated markets pay no attention to such protestations, they just keep going on down the hill.

* * *

Then it is that the inevitable happens. Foreign accounts originally placed on a different basis than domestic are affected, and more quickly, than those at home. Then the primary market that was shunned in the beginning, because of its trading barriers, becomes the chief target of the sellers. There is a difference between buying on the best terms possible and simply liquidating. When some $13,000 millions have been stripped from values in, roughly eight weeks, it is time to ask if either the above, or some similar hypothesis is not worthy of serious consideration and if Americans should not be encouraged to control their own markets. The first step is a reduction in margins.

* * *

Now that the railroad averages compiled by Dow-Jones has slipped into new low ground the question arises as to how bearish one should become. At the same time there is the problem of whether or not a decline could conclude with both averages making new lows as they did on Friday. The first we think is best answered by studying the depth of the decline. It is one of the most serious, from a percentage angle, in financial history, when it is noted that a rally worthy of the name has not intervened. To the second we can only say that the bull market peak was set with both averages traveling into new high ground, and therefore ask why can't the decline end under similar conditions.

* * *

All told the talk of war and business recession and new political moves are discouraging enough to make anyone cautious if not bearish but why give up hope at this late date. True it is that buying is difficult to either advise or undertake. But the logic of things argues for just such a program. The market is down because of news that frightened capital. And the aggravations of market supervision helped it on its way. The discounting of unwanted or unfavorable happenings must be nearly completed.

Member Trades 19.44 P.C. of Total

Members of New York Stock Exchange during the week ended September 11 traded 2,910,460 shares for their own account, or 19.44 per cent of total Exchange transactions against 20.59 per cent in previous weeks, according to SEC compilations.

There were five trading periods in the September 11 week.

Home Loan Assets High

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Gross assets of home-loan and savings institutions belonging to the Federal Home Loan bank system reached $3,893,695,000, Oct. 1, officials said today. Member institutions have increased from 119 at the end of 1932 to 3918 now.

Bar Gold

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Bar gold unchanged at 140s 6½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.81.)

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Bos Edison	130	130	130	—2
Boston Elev	55	55	55	— ⅜
Bos&Me pr pf	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
Mass Utilities	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Narragan RA	4½	4½	4½	
N E T & T	109	109	109	
North Butte	65c	61c	61c	—4c
Shawmutt Ass	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Torrington	32½	32½	32½	— ½
Un Shoe M	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	+ ⅛
BONDS				
EMassA4½s48	72	72	72	—1

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Today's sales 450,000

Last sale on tape at 12:05

zIn bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

xEx dividend. yEx rights. aAlso extra or extras. eIaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Confused Wool Situation

At present the whole wool situation is confused, both along Summer street and in the goods market at New York, largely because of uncertainty regarding the level at which to value raw wool.

Not enough sales are being put through to establish a market level for the raw staple, and the lack of information regarding values has been transmitted to New York, where the volume of new business is still microscopic.

To date the spring season has been disappointing to manufacturers. The price tone has been soft, with the result that buyers have confined purchases mostly to sampling. Heavy business early in the year had also lessened the need for goods at this time, and not even a normal amount of replacement business is being done.

Inquiry on Summer street draws a wide range of quotations as to the level at which business is being done, although there is agreement the total volume is so small that a selling level cannot be considered as established.

Very small lots of fine wool have sold under 80 cents, and some sold this past week at as high as 88 cents. Apparently, it is felt, the market is settling down to a level somewhere around 85 cents.

Industry Takes Sharp Drop

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—Industrial activity declined sharply this week to within a fraction of the year's low in the widest break since 1934.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index slumped 2.8 on the week to 98.2 per cent of the 1929-30 average. The latest figure was only slightly above the corresponding level a year ago of 96.2.

The drop from the May high point to date has been roundly nine per cent.

Steel operations broke badly as backlogs virtually disappeared and new orders continued scarce. Mill activity plumped into new low ground for the year.

Cotton manufacturing hit a new low for the year, with heavy inventories reported forcing the curtailment.

Steel, cotton and residential building indices continued substantially behind 1936 levels.

Freight carloadings rose less than seasonally expected, despite big increases in coal shipments. Industrial classifications lagged.

Rallying Tendencies Fade Under Light Stock Selling

McGrady's Labor Idea Now Seen As Timely

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
(International News Service Financial Writer.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—The dramatic theme of conflict, which has been a significant overtone at the American Federation of Labor convention this week at Denver, stresses the concern felt by employers over uncertainties growing out of factional struggles among rival labor unions.

Not only is the A. F. of L. competing with the C. I. O., but both are still at war with company unions. In addition, A. F. of L. spokesmen feel that the national labor relations board has been partial to the C. I. O.

In view of the disturbed status, observers feel that the pet scheme of Edward F. McGrady, who recently retired as ace trouble shooter of the United States Department of Labor to become labor relations executive of a national corporation, is especially timely.

Mr. McGrady, who thinks that workers gain most from peaceful adjustments, has been developing tentatively in his mind a plan for industry-wide negotiation of annual wage and hour agreements. The argument in favor of this arrangement would be that it would tend to take the wage cost item out of intra-industry competition.

With each employer sure that his competitors had the same wage costs, enlightened executives, it is argued, would be less hampered than at present by fears as to what the chiselers and die-hards might do.

* * *

McGrady's idea would not only be an alternative for existing collective bargaining company by company, but it also might be considered a substitute for fixing wages and hours, as contemplated under the pending new federal legislation, by bureaucratic agencies at Washington.

Although a few years ago the McGrady proposal might have been considered a radical innovation, some students of the labor situation think it would now be more palatable than the practical alternatives.

The immediate barrier is that, with factionalism among the unions, it might be difficult to get labor to present a solid front, if even employers could do so.

Proponents of the idea contend that it would relieve employers of the unhappy situation in which they are driven to make settlements in the fear that competitors will take their customers while a strike is on.

Theoretically, industry-wide negotiations would presuppose industrial unions, such as are advocated by the CIO rather than by craft unions, on the one hand, or by company unions.

Yet it is pointed out that this is not necessarily the case, since even company unions could create a central labor body for the purpose of carrying on industry-wide negotiations and of course the craft unions could do so.

* * *

When the plan was first informally formulated, it met resistance from employers. But it is believed that a new factor has been injected into the situation, reflecting in part the new federal legislation but more particularly the factional disputes among labor unions. In view of this, it is felt that a labor leader who could guarantee to deliver a united labor front in any industry would have a strong inducement for lining up the employers.

With the situation unsettled, business executives are worried over the labor factor, particularly because they cannot project far in advance what their labor cost will be. The existing uncertainty is regarded as an important causative factor in the current business lull.

Cotton Gray Cloth Trading Light

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—Light trading featured the cotton gray cloth market this week.

Sales of print cloths and carded broadcloths were restricted to small amounts for near requirements only. Prices were ⅛ to ¼ cent lower. Narrow sheetings were quiet with sales light and prices lower. In fine yarn combed cotton goods, new business was small despite curtailments by mills.

Few Aircrafts, Coppers Hold Gains

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—Mild rallying tendencies appeared in today's early stock market proceedings but these faded in many instances later under light selling.

A few aircrafts, coppers and specialties held gains running to a point or so in the second hour while most steels, motors, rails and others stood still or backed away.

OPTIMISTIC REMARKS

Optimistic remarks of Chairman Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. anent the lack of any sound reason for the recent relapse in stocks apparently failed to stimulate buying materially. International affairs held much of Wall Street's attention. Business news was better in spots. Cotton and grain futures improved. Bonds were as mixed as shares.

On the upside were Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Sears Roebuck, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Colorado & Southern, Atlantic Coast Line, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, Dome, Alaska Juneau and U. S. Rubber.

Unchanged to a shade lower U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Phelps Dodge, American Water Works and Standard Oil of N. J.

CURRENT TOPICS

Comforting to recovery proponents were figures from the chain store and mail order field disclosing combined volume of 30 large organizations in September exceeded 1936 by 7.6 per cent. In August the increase amounted to 3.7 per cent.

Machine tool demand, considered by many an important industrial barometer, was reported to have picked up substantially in the past month after a summer let-down that disappointed manufacturers.

With operations in automotive centers stepping up briskly in connection with output of new 1938 models, predictions were made that shipments of motor parts in October will be well over a year ago.

The French franc, at the beginning of foreign currency transactions, was up .01¾ of a cent at 3.31¾ cents. Sterling was 1-16 of a cent higher at $4.95 7-16.

Court Order to Insurance Co.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 9 (AP)—The state banking and insurance department was under Supreme Court order today to defend its ruling that the Columbian National Life Insurance Company must alter its loan clause in policies.

Acting on an opinion of the Attorney-General, Banking Commissioner Withers last month instructed the insurance company to end its plan of permitting loans to policy holders at the rate of 6 per cent annually, payable in advance. The plan, said Withers, was a violation of the state usury act.

Counsel for the company, whose headquarters are in Boston, Mass., told Justice Thomas W. Trenchard the commissioner's order was illegal and if enforced it would result in discrimination against policy holders in 24 other states. The justice allowed a writ of review, returnable October 27.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$15,000,000
Boston Clearance	$35,000,000

Business Has New Peril to Worry About

By B. C. FORBES

One more board of directors, sued by stockholders for negligence, has effected settlement by putting their hands into their own pockets to the tune of well over a million dollars.

Such suits have sprung into vogue in the last few years since financial results so often have been painfully disappointing to security owners.

In the old days such actions were very rare. Perhaps the most notable was one brought against the directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, when it fell upon evil financial days following the passing of its godfather, the original J. P. Morgan. This road was the dynamic banker's special pet. Serving his native territory, he aspired to build it to gigantic proportions.

Its operating head, Charles S. Mellen, entered enthusiastically into J. P.'s vaulting ambitions. Various roads and many trolley lines were bought up with little regard for prices paid. Evidence was produced to show that funds had been spent in political channels to grease certain deals. The upshot was that the directors, who included William Rockefeller and other wealthy nabobs, finally made a financial settlement.

Nowadays stockholders suits against directors for mismanagement, for wasteful use of company funds, for negligence and the like, are almost epidemic. Already some half-a-dozen boards have ponied up sums ranging from one million dollars upwards.

The prospect is that other cases will be brought in court as it is relatively easy for an obscure lawyer to start proceedings of this kind. In some instances it has been brought out that lawyers dug up one or two very small stockholders and induced them to grant permission to instigate legal proceedings. Such lawyers had nothing to lose—and saw a chance to gain much publicity and profit.

Some years ago one man gained great notoriety by inaugurating what Wall Street called "strike suits" or nuisance suits." Sometimes he was bought off. But finally the courts clamped down on him and he passed out of the picture.

Being a corporation director or high official isn't always without thorns in these kaleidoscopic, topsy-turvy days, when acts not only accounted legal but encouraged by Washington one month are branded as criminal the next.

Foremost executives of most of America's leading oil companies are under criminal indictment in Madison, Wis., today, for doing things which they declare they were exhorted to do by the New Deal authorities when NRA was all the rage.

Washington's ideas about price fixing baffle. The government has sponsored drastic manipulation of farm prices and has enacted legislation to prevent price cutting in the coal industry. It also manipulates the market quotations for its own securities.

But what's sauce for the political goose is not accounted sauce for the private business gander.

"Planned" economy is working out more weirdly than wonderfully.

Little wonder business and industrial confidence has been depressed to low ebb.

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WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.
INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

—BOSTON—
Boston Penny Savings Bank.... Oct. 10th
Home Savings Bank.... Oct. 11th
Union Savings Bank.... Oct. 11th
Boston Five Cents Savings.... Oct. 13th
East Boston Savings Bank.... Oct. 15th
Dorchester Savings Bank.... Oct. 15th
Eliot Savings Bank.... Oct. 15th
Inst. For Savings in Roxbury.. Oct. 15th
Wildey Savings Bank.... Oct. 15th
Grove Hall Savings Bank.... Oct. 20th
Massachusetts Savings Bank.... Nov. 1st

—SUBURBAN—
Brookline Savings Bank.... Oct. 11th
Newton Savings Bank.... Oct. 11th
Somerset Savings Bank.... Oct. 10th
East Cambridge Savings Bank Oct. 15th
Quincy Savings Bank.... Nov. 1st

—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said date.
First National Bank (all Branches).... Nov. 1st

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Merchants Co-op. Bk. New shares on sale

—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—
Middlesex Fed. Sav., W. Som.... Nov. 1st

Warns of Threat Of 'Cheap Money'

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—Today I find in my question box the following inquiries:

Yonkers, N. Y., asks: "Do you think that eventually the government will pay us only 20 cents in gold for each dollar we possess?"

My answer is that unfortunately we are in complete uncertainty on this point. No one can know.

The government CAN pay the full face value of the dollar now. But if it goes ahead borrowing and spending, it will get so deeply in debt that it will be bankrupt. For example, if Mr. Roosevelt leads us into war, you may be pretty sure that dollars will fall greatly in purchasing power.

The answer depends on the people. If the majority becomes so fooled and demoralized that they fall for more government spending, they will get "cheap money" or "greenbacks" or "devaluation." That would mean a much smaller dollar.

* * *

"Do you advise unloading stocks bought at much higher prices, or should they be held?"

A.—You should hold any stock that is worth its present price, no matter what you paid for it. That is the general principle.

It is a great mistake to figure on the basis of how high the stock once was. That is water over the dam. The question is, what is it worth now? If the current earnings per share are good enough to justify the present price, and if the prospects are that good earnings will continue, why sell?

The only reason for selling under such circumstances would be to shift into some other speculation that would be more apt to rise in price.

But if the earnings are poor or are very uncertain, so that the stock is not cheap even now, it is well to take the loss at once.

* * *

Los Angeles asks: "Isn't the stock market controlled by Mr. Roosevelt directly or indirectly? Since nobody, not even me, knows what he is going to do or any from one minute to the other, how can you predict anything?"

I do not think that Mr. Roosevelt or anyone else controls the stock market. He does watch it, and his actions do influence it; but he cannot control it any more than he could control the commodity price level or the world price of silver or cotton. He has tried these, and failed.

Mr. Roosevelt, in my opinion, tried to stop the recent decline by "easy money" moves and optimistic talk. The market went right on down.

He may be flighty and inconsistent. Certainly his action in putting Black on the Supreme Court was hasty. But it is sometimes possible to guess which way such a person will jump. At least, we can count on more government spending and debt.

If Roosevelt controlled prices, we could at least be sure that he would knock them down when they were up and push them up when they went down.

* * *

Boston [illegible]: "As costs of building rise, with no proportionate increase in income, money in building earns less. Isn't such money worth less? If rents are worth 60 cents on the dollar invested, how can buildings be put up on 6 per cent interest rates?"

The question is well put. Capital goods, such as buildings, cannot pay more interest on the investment than they earn as revenue. Thus the high cost of building, by reducing the rent income per dollar of investment, means a low rate of interest.

If rent money is received in "60 cent dollars," although the investment was made in dollars that had their full original gold content, the purchasing power of the rent is relatively low. That means less earnings, and less interest earned on investment.

An artificial "easy money policy," you see, is not in touch with realities.

Sales Increase For Studebaker

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—September sales of Studebaker passenger cars and trucks totaled 9541 units, bringing the total for the year to 73,335 units compared with 63,293 in the same period last year, an increase of 15.9 per cent, the company announced today.

Associated Gas & Electric system reported a 5.7 per cent increase in power output for September to 302,063,875 kilowatt hours compared with the same month last year. This was the smallest percentage increase over a comparable month since June 1935.

September sales of Consolidated Retail Stores, Inc., gained 16.16 per cent to $1,011,470 from $870,790 in the like 1936 month. Nine months' sales were $6,744,018 against $6,156,707 in the same period last year, a gain of 9.54 per cent. The company operates a chain of women's clothing stores in the Middle West and South.

New financing scheduled for next week by 40 municipalities totals $2,786,239, smallest weekly total since 1932, compared with $5,981,911 for the past week, according to the Daily Bond Buyer of New York. Weekly average of new offerings for the year to date stands at $25,430,505.

Approximately $5,000,000 Nickel Plate 3½ per cent bonds, due 1947, are being offered at 99½ by a group headed by Edward B. Smith & Co. The bonds are part of the issue recently offered holders of the maturing 4s of the road, which were not entirely exchanged.

A special meeting of stockholders of Abbott Laboratories has been called for November 4 to ask approval of creation of an authorized issue of 50,000 shares of $100-par convertible cumulative preferred stock. It is planned to offer 20,000 shares to increase working capital, for additional inventories and accounts receivable. Balance will be subject to future issuance.

Stock Exchange Invites Bankers

As part of State Street's reception to the American Bankers' Association, which convenes in Boston on October 11, the Boston Stock Exchange will hold "open house" to the visitors on the floor of the exchange, from 1:30 until 2 o'clock, Monday, October 11.

The guests will be shown the stock exchange while it is actually in operation. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Sellers.

The committee in charge is as follows: Edwin S. Brewer, John E. Yerxa, Horace O. Bright, William P. Montgomery, Jr., Russell B. Wiggin and Archie R. Giroux.

Dividend

New York Merchandise Co. declared an extra dividend of 10 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents on common, both payable November 1 to stock of record October 20.

Massachusetts
HOME OWNER
Week - October 9 to 16, 1937

Boston Brokers' Market Opinions

If the market could stabilize itself, it is logical to expect certain groups, particularly the oils, to respond to good third quarter reports.—J. S. Wilson, Josephthal & Co.

The market is still awaiting the appearance of some favorable news and is probably in position to respond vigorously to any encouraging development of importance.—H. D. Comer, Paine, Webber & Co.

In spite of the dangers of buying in a bear market, especially in what might still be the early stages, the percentage decline in prices in the past six weeks has been sufficient to warrant immediate term purchases on any acute weakness.—G. M. P., Murphy & Co.

With purely technical considerations and evening-up trades of a week-end nature likely to predominate again Saturday, we would defer attempts to freshly appraise the position of the market until the start of next week. —J. E. Molloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

We feel that surplus speculative funds might well be directed toward scale commitments in good earning issues on an intermediate trading basis.—J. S. Bache and Co.

Any change in the reactionary trend would be regarded as temporary.—J. P. Maher, Shields & Co.

Wool Tops Sharply Lower

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—Wool top futures declined very sharply last week and reached new low ground for the year. Trading was exceptionally active throughout the week with total sales estimated at 1,020,000 pounds. While a good amount of interest was shown in all of the active months, the heaviest turnover was in March contracts.

At the close of the market on Friday, prices on the New York Exchange were off 68 to 86 points, the greatest recession being in the November delivery. The quotation for spot tops reached a new low for the year of 101.0 cents on Wednesday, but it recovered slightly in subsequent trading and closed the week at 101.5 cents, down 45 points from the previous week.

FTC Orders Probe of U. S. Rubber

The Federal Trade Commission has ordered an investigation into United States Rubber Co.'s sales and price policies to determine whether there is any violation of the Robinson-Patman anti-price discrimination statute, it was learned here.

Investigators for the commission have already been sent to New York City, where detailed examination will be conducted to determine whether the distribution of tires through U. S. Tire Dealers Mutual Co. is a means by which the law prohibiting price discrimination is being avoided.

Bar Silver

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Bar silver steady, 1-16 higher at 20 1-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.73 cents.)

Advises Bank Women

Boston Evening American Photo

"Get rid of self-consciousness." That's the advice this woman banker, Miss Anne Houston Sadler of New York, gave members of the Association of Bank Women, at the Somerset Hotel here. She is the association's president.

Women Bankers Told How to Attain Ideal

Women must lose completely their "self-consciousness" in business and professional positions in order to attain their ideal.

This was the opinion expressed today by Miss Anne Houstoun Sadler, president of the Association of Bank Women, who opened their 15th annual convention at the Hotel Somerset yesterday.

"Men and women may be working in the same business or profession," she said. "Their contribution, however, will be of different kinds, and of equal importance.

"Until there is no self-consciousness about women in business, professional, or political positions, the ideal will not have been fully realized.

"It will be brought about by women who are more concerned with their work than their status, who take their responsibilities seriously but not themselves."

Attending the convention are 125 women bank executives from all over the country. Included in its membership are six women bank presidents, four of whom are attending the meeting.

"Feminine intuition" was cited by Mrs. Josephine Brice, president of the State Bank of Wheatland, Wyoming, as one of the reasons women are naturally successful in the banking business.

"A woman's intuition is sometimes better than a man's reason," she declared. "Women somehow seem to get things quicker than men do."

Mrs. Brice explained that the bank of which she is president was started in 1903 by her husband. She never had any official connection with the bank until her husband's death, several years ago, she revealed.

Election of officers featured the second day's program of the 15th annual convention of the American Bank Women at the Hotel Somerset.

Miss Anne Houstoun Sadler, assistant secretary, at the Bank of Manhattan Company, New York, was elected president; Miss Mabel D. Robson, First National Bank, of Atlanta, Ga., vice-president; Miss Lillian M. Russ, Troy Trust Company, Troy, New York, recording secretary; Miss Mabel Thompson, Union Dime Savings Bank, New York, corresponding secretary, and Miss Mary Gillen, Chase National Bank of New York, treasurer.

After the election the convention body made a tour of the historical sites of the city.

R. I. Session Call On Racing Seen

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 9—A special legislative session loomed today after Democratic legislators at a secret caucus yesterday had adopted a resolution favoring Governor Robert E. Quinn in his controversy with Walter E. O'Hara.

Meeting in the West Warwick Country Club, next door to the governor's home, the Senate and House members laid plans for the re-introduction of the so-called ripper bill, designed to remove control of the fire, police and water departments from the City of Pawtucket.

Narragansett Park, horse-racing track headed by O'Hara, is located in Pawtucket, now under the domination of his political ally, Mayor Tom McCoy.

The proposed bill would strip McCoy of his power and in addition probably take from the city its present power to license the track for which both state and city permits are required.

Miss Julia Kenny Of S. Boston Dead

Friends in South Boston today mourned the death of Miss Julia Theresa Kenny, 69, well known resident there and sister of the late Thomas J. Kenny, one-time mayoralty candidate. Dispatches from Italy reported she died suddenly in Sorrento.

With her at the time was another brother, Timothy J. Kenny, her only survivor. She had spent the past 12 summers in Sorrento.

Pancakes Kill 3, Fell Dozen

Insect Powder Used Instead of Flour

WINTERS, Calif., Oct. 9 (AP)—Pancakes made mistakenly with insecticide were blamed today for the deaths of three migrant tomato pickers and the violent illness of a dozen others.

Sheriff's Deputy Clifford Garrison said Jim Hines, cook at the J. R. Griffin ranch, where the deaths occurred, told him he and an assistant used the poison in the belief it was flour. Hines was detained on an open charge.

Bridge Tourney Opens Here

The first major bridge tournament sponsored by the newly-organized American Bridge Association was in full swing in Boston today at the Hotel Lenox, with the 32 leading pairs to be eliminated today.

William McKenney, secretary of the association, opened the northeastern contract bridge championships of the paid open tournament. Ely Culbertson, once acknowledged leading bridge exponent and developer of the "Culbertson system," is represented here by Albert Morehead of New York.

The team-of-four tournament was scheduled to start at 2 p. m.

Hoboing Girls On Way Back to Framingham

Pair Found in Box Car After 3 Weeks' Hunt for Job

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 9—Found in a box car in the Maine Central Railroad yards, South Portland, two 16-year-old Framingham, Mass., girls left for home today after a three-week vagabond search for work.

They are Louise Danahy, of Dennison avenue, and Irene Brady, of Taylor street. Police said they left headquarters in the custody of a brother of the Danahy girl, who drove here to get them, and a friend.

The girls told police they had come from Bangor, where Louise had a temporary job as a waitress.

Arrested at the same time Miss Danahy and her companion were found yesterday were Francis H. Jellison, 22, of Bangor, and William Hallahan, 67, of Grovetown, who were said by railroad detectives to have been riding in another part of the train.

The two men were held for arraignment in South Portland municipal court on charges of loitering on railroad property.

5 New Parishes Ordained

Five new parishes in the Boston diocese, at Revere, South Peabody, Lynnfield, Medford Hillside and Millis, had been ordained by Cardinal O'Connell today.

Priests of the five new parishes will preach their farewell sermons Sunday at their present posts, with the Cardinal's edict creating the new parishes becoming effective Wednesday.

At the same time the Rev. John J. Dinek, administrator of St. Casimir's Church at Maynard, was advanced to priest of the parish.

Parish priests appointed to the new pastorates are the Rev. Michael J. Houlihan, St. Theresa's parish, Revere; the Rev. Thomas L. Griffin, chaplain of St. Joseph Juniorate at Peabody, named parish priest at St. Anne's parish, South Peabody.

The Rev. James J. Mooney, assistant at Immaculate Conception Church, Newburyport, to head Our Lady of the Assumption parish, Lynnfield; the Rev. Francis L. Thomas, assistant at St. Clement's Church, Somerville, to head the parish at Medford Hillside, to be dedicated later, and the Rev. Frederick J. Mulvey, senior assistant at Sacred Heart Church, Atlantic, to head the new St. Thomas parish at Millis.

Mayberry Will Wed Bank Girl

MAY JOHNSTON

Romance which flowered in the impersonal confines of the Pilgrim Trust Company, today resulted in the engagement of John R. Mayberry, son of a prominent Beacon Hill attorney, and Miss May Johnston, of Dorchester, a fellow-employe in the financial house.

Announcement of the betrothal came last night—on the 24th wedding anniversary of Mayberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mayberry, of Walnut street.

The groom-to-be is a former Middlesex School and Yale University student. Miss Johnston is a graduate of Dorchester high school.

Officials of the bank, and fellow workers, broke their "strictly business" policy to congratulate the couple, who will be wed June 22. The engagement came as a surprise.

Miss Johnston and Mayberry had withheld announcement of their marriage plans until her mother returned from an European trip.

Laurel and Hardy Rejoin

CULVER CITY, Calif., Oct. 9 (AP)—Producer Hal Roach announced today Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, film comics, had teamed up again under a two-year contract calling for two feature pictures each year.

Judge Wouldn't Look

Boston Evening American Photo

This attractive young divorce court plaintiff, Mrs. Josephine Small of Chatham street, Lynn, offered to show Judge Edward P. O'Brien bruises on her arms, hip and leg, in support of her claim that her husband beat her. The judge, however, took her word for the injuries

Reds Plan Use Of Strikes to Aid Revolt

Plot Uncovered in Secret Instructions To Leaders

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Strikes, relief disturbances and similar incidents of economic stress are the tools by which Reds hope to bring on their revolution in the United States, it was learned today by the special committee investigating subversive organizations in Massachusetts.

The plot to capitalize misery was uncovered in secret instructions to Communist leaders brought to the attention of the committee, which yesterday adjourned its public hearings until next Wednesday.

In the orders to chieftains of the Friends of Soviet Russia, "front" organization for the Communist party, is disclosed that such problems as tenant pleas for lower rents, concern by small depositors for their investments and by farmers over small crops are fit subjects for propaganda.

These incidents are to be utilized, the instructors direct, to "bring the truth about the Soviet Union to the masses" and teach them the benefits of a bloody revolution here.

To accomplish these ends, the Red leaders are urged to follow two principal methods of propaganda in favor of Moscow's government. They are word of mouth suggestion and selling of pro-Red literature.

AGENTS INSTRUCTED

Named specifically as a good medium in the last classification is the F. S. U. organ, "Soviet Russia Today."

The Red agents are told that these methods are to be used at deliberately organized protest meetings and sympathy meetings to discuss the issues raised by the economic and social difficulties listed.

Discovery of the plans followed a bitter session of the hearing in Gardiner Auditorium, which was halted when Chairman Sybil Holmes could no longer maintain order.

SECOND HALT IN WEEK

This was the second time within a week that such a termination has been forced upon the committee. Several days ago a hearing was ended when Communist members of the audience heckled committee members as they questioned higher-ups in the State Communist organization.

Yesterday's session was marked by charges of perjury hurled against Ordway Southard, financial officer of the Massachusetts Communist party, a witness at the hearing.

They were made by Representative Edward D. Sirois of Lawrence, who asserted that the witness had "dodged, ducked and given perjured testimony."

Next week the committee will present its own witnesses in the Red phase of the probe and then go on to investigate Fascist, Nazi, Ku Klux Klan and other un-American organizations.

Coma Illness Toll

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 9 (INS)—One hundred persons have died from sleeping sickness in St. Louis since late in June, health authorities reported today.

Mahoney's Ambition Realized

JOHN V. MAHONEY

John V. Mahoney, newly-appointed probate court justice, today gazed back on a career exemplifying the opportunities for success afforded deserving men and women in this country.

It was a career of ambition realized through hard work and unswerving application to his purpose; an ambition that led from South Boston public schools to a high position in the Commonwealth.

This life-long drive was capped successfully yesterday when Governor Hurley appointed his competent secretary—equally able as a lawyer—to succeed Probate Judge Arthur W. Dolan, who was elevated to the state Supreme Court as an associate justice.

The new probate judge was born in Cork, Ireland, 48 years ago. He was but six weeks old when his mother brought him to Boston, where his father had already preceded them.

Determined from the first to succeed, Mahoney went from public schools to a secretarial school, studying languages meanwhile at a well-known private institution.

With this as a basis, he attended and was graduated from Suffolk Law School, subsequently acquiring a wide reputation as a trial lawyer.

Prominent in civic and religious activities, he was active in the Young Men's Catholic Association, the young attorney represented Boston's Ward 13 in the state Legislature for six years before becoming Governor Hurley's chief aide.

Mahoney has been married to the former Mary Rice for a quarter of a century. They have two children, George F., Harvard hockey player, and Clara Mahoney. They live at 50 Stratford street, Dorchester.

Named Reserve Officers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—The War Department announced Leo R. Dantona, East Boston, and Charles A. Williams, Winthrop, Mass., had accepted appointment as second lieutenants in the cavalry reserve corps.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933.

Of Boston Evening American, published Daily except Sunday at Boston, Mass., for Oct. 1, 1937. State of Massachusetts, County of Suffolk, ss. Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Carl Dreyfus, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Boston Evening American and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit: 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Carl Dreyfus, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston; Managing Editor, John A. Malloy, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston; Business Manager, E. J. Shatigan, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. 2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also, immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) The New England Newspaper Publishing Co., 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass., owns the Boston Evening American. Stock ownership, American Newspapers, Inc., 100 West Tenth Street, Wilmington, Delaware. Sole Common Stockholder, W. R. Hearst, 137 Riverside Drive, New York City. 3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None. 4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him. 5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is

264,750

(This information is required from daily publications only.)

Carl Dreyfus,
(Publisher).

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October, 1937,
William F. McGuire.

(Seal.)
(My commission expires August 11, 1944.)

This Is a GAIN OF 2,816

copies per day over the twelve months average ending Sept. 30, 1936.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 9 (AP)—The Spearfish normal football team arrived in Aberdeen today for its homecoming battle with the Aberdeen Northern State Teachers College, with Coach Ted Birkeland of Spearfish hanging his hopes on the arrival of a pair of pants. "I have an all-America tackle," Birkeland said, "But I can't use him because I can't find a pair of pants to fit him."

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1937

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9 (AP)—The Duquesne University bandsmen had some anxious moments on the eve of the big game with Pitt. A shipment of new uniforms to be worn by the musicians in a parade at Pitt Stadium today at the Pitt-Duquesne football game arrived. Everything was as ordered except—the trousers were missing. A fantic search followed, and the missing pants were found in a misplaced package.

AUSTEN LAKE

A 'Plan' to Adjust *Economic Royalism* In League Baseball

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—I HASTEN TO SAY, before you do, that I am one who picked the Giants to beat the Yankees in this World Series. Thus qualified as an expert, I offer what seems to be the germ of a bright idea. Now, if Colonel Ruppert would just get together with the rest of the baseball magnates and pool their athletes, breaking up the clubs this winter and drawing the names out of a hat as a means of choosing up sides for next season, it would equalize things, revive competition and interest and eliminate such dead spots as St. Louis and Philadelphia in the American League and Cincinnati and Brooklyn in the National.

AUSTEN LAKE

The Yankees have established themselves in the last two seasons and world series as being in a super-dreadnaught class and the same kind of menace to the National pastime as Primo Carnera was thought to be when he hacked down the late Ernie Schaaf on his way to the heavyweight fight crown.

The New York Boxing Commission ruled impulsively that Primo was an abnormal human who should be segregated from standard-sized people and made to fight other freaks. Later, of course, it was discovered that he was actually sub-average in boxing knack and just as vulnerable about the vitals as other pugilists.

But these Yankees offer a real threat to baseball prosperity and you would think so double if you heard Joe McCarthy after yesterday's game, when he came into the locker room looking like a cat that had just swallowed its third goldfish and intended to eat a canary on the morrow.

After tapping the dirt out of his spikes and adjusting his abdomen in his lap he told the circle of newsmen that his Yankees were suffering from a batting slump.

"I do not wish to appear garrulous," said Mr. McCarthy, "but a mere seven extra-base-hits in twenty-eight blows struck thus far is below our normal expectancy, when based on the proportion of the past season. One home run in three games is not up to Yankee standard."

When this was reported to Moe Berg, the erudite Red Sox catcher in the evening press conference he said, "The Giants are lucky. They have to meet the Yankees in only a few games. We of the American League have to play them all season."

* * *

Poor Clubs Necessary Evil

THERE MIGHT BE SOME little problems of detail to work out in connection with my plan for redistributing the balance of power in the leagues, such as adjustments of salary contracts between the poorer clubs and the high-priced heroes.

But the thing just came to me a few minutes ago, and I have not had time to develop all its phases. But anyhow, like Mr. Roosevelt, I have at least a plan and, even if it proves no good, it is better than no plan at all, which is the present scheme in the major leagues.

Futhermore, if I give them an idea like this for the mere price of a daily newspaper, the very least the magnates can do is to attend to the details. I have never had any knack for details, but my ideas are large.

The only handicap system existing in the baseball business nowadays concerns the comparative wealth of the magnates.

The rich ones consistently, though not infallibly, win the pennants, and the poor ones just wobble along, paying small wages to discontented and, as a general thing, inferior athletes.

Old Colonel Ruppert, the Yankee proprietor, bought his first pennant at a Red Sox rummage sale back in 1921 and pushed Boston back into the league slums whence even a rich and sporty magnate like Tom Yawkey has not yet extracted them.

Well, you cannot play marbles with one marble, and in baseball the standard size of a league is eight clubs.

There are some little leaky roof circuits of four clubs or six, but the citizens do not enjoy them, preferring the regulation group even though it is recognized that half of the clubs are merely stooges, so to speak, for the good ones.

You may keep the poor ones poor, but if you wipe them out entirely there is nobody to keep the rich ones rich.

So whither am I drifting?

* * *

Connie Expert at Subdividing

THERE IS PRECEDENT for my plan to subdivide the Yankees.

Connie Mack scrapped a good Philadelphia team after three straight pennants in 1932, parcelling off Mose Grove, Mickey Cochrane, George Earnshaw, Jimmy Dykes, Mule Haas, Max Bishop, Jimmy Foxx, Rube Walberg, and others for cash, coupons and something out of the cellar.

The only difference in Connie's trading around of his idols was that the Philadelphia customers had learned not to resent this move, as something that was really none of their business.

The Philadelphia people have been taught as long ago as 1915, when Connie disconnected his first great team, that they are never consulted when a magnate wishes to move out one athlete and move in another who might be light to carry on the payroll and much cheaper on the hoof than the one he sent away.

But New York people are accustomed to the best of everything, or so they think, and would resent the removal of popular drawing cards to other surroundings. Still this might be good for their souls.

* * *

BY DRAWING THE PLAYERS out of a pool, the weaker clubs might come upon a season when Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, Lefty Gomez and a couple of other stars

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Hadley's Choice Adds to Woes Of Terry

Yankees Might Let Best Beat G's, He Figures

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—It's no contest, and whoever forced the Giants to get out there and make saps of themselves was guilty of unfair practices, at least.

Three games down—8—1, 8—1 and 5—1—the Polo Grounders went into the fourth and probably the final game against the Yankees today as limp as an 1894 corset out of the attic trunk.

Bill Terry, their manager, admitted after the third straight trouncing that he was "embarrassed." He said he was worse than that—but not for publication.

Bill was in almost as great a daze as were the young men he had previously been proud to manage. He announced, weakly, that Carl Hubbell would brave the Yankee bats again today, and that Harry Danning would catch, and then he said: "Nuts."

And that was how it was. Hubbell, knocked from the box in the opening game, had to give it another try today, even if his 34 years howled for an additional day's rest.

The Yankees, gloating in their easy mastery, were able to send a second-string pitcher, Hump Hadley, out for the clincher.

ATTENDANCE SHRINKS

That was the thing that appeared to hurt Terry most—when he heard that his managerial rival, Joe McCarthy, was going to use a fourth pitcher instead of shooting Lefty Gomez in there again.

The Colonel seemed to feel that his club at least deserved to be licked by the best.

There was an off-chance, of course, that the National Leaguers would stage a comeback today behind Hubbell. Carlo still is a great pitcher, as he demonstrated for five innings in the first game. He might, the Giants' last-ditch supporters declared, start a rally that would pull the World Series out of the fire.

But no fairly impartial observer, who had watched the Yanks assert their superiority the last three afternoons could agree there was better than a 1000 to 1 chance. There wasn't any comparison between the teams, yesterday or the two previous days.

Some were beginning to ask: "Why a World Series?" They could even ask, with some justice: "Why the Yankees?"

A team so obviously in a class by itself should be forced to form its own league and not go around picking on nice young men like the Giants. It's neither sporting nor particularly profitable. Only 37,000 paid their way into yesterday's abbatoir.

YANKS HAVE PITCHERS

The greatest surprise has been the Yankee pitching. Because of the dizzy scores piled up all year by Joe DiMaggio, Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey and the other mammoths, it has become popular to suppose that the American League pachyderms were blundering through behind a collection of throwers. The Giants were supposed to have the pitching; the Yankees the batting.

Now, at this late date, it comes to light that McCarthy's pitchers can really fog a ball across.

After Monte Pearson's exhibition yesterday, in which he retired the first 12 Giants to face him and allowed only five hits all told, Terry gave grudging testimonial:

"Either they have some great pitchers or my boys are all blind."

Pearson finally went out in the ninth, when the Giants filled the sacks with two away, but that scarcely dimmed the brilliance of his work. Johnny Murphy pitched to the last man, Harry Danning, and caused him to fly out.

That was the closest that the Giants had come to injecting themselves into the series in three days. Danning could have tied the score with a home run. He could have been elected President, too, with enough votes.

LINEUP SHIFT LIKELY

There was a possibility that Terry would change his lineup today. His volunteer advisors were suggesting after yesterday's debacle that he get Hank Leiber, Wally Berger and Sam Leslie in there somewhere.

None of the three is a twinkling star afield, nor famed for his thinking, but each has been known to get a base hit on occasion. Anything they might contribute along the latter line would be a change, at least.

But Terry didn't know. He didn't even seem to care. All he would swear to was that Hubbell would pitch and Danning catch. Gus Mancuso is out of the series with a damaged little finger.

Still Pals

Grove, Higgins, Foxx Hunt With Yawkey

CODY, Wyo., Oct. 9 (AP)—Lefty Grove, Michael (Pinkey) Higgins and Jimmy Foxx, all of the Boston Red Sox, hunted antelope today in the wilds of northwestern Wyoming.

They will join Tom Yawkey, Boston club owner, in the thoroughfare country, 50 miles west of Cody.

WORLD SERIES SOB SHOTS

BABE RUTH

Not So Good, Eh, Babe?

LOU GEHRIG JOJO MOORE UMPIRE STEWART

Step by Step to Defeat These Too Late Giants

JUDGE LANDIS

What's the Verdict, Judge?

DICK BARTELL LOU GEHRIG

Lou Gehrig Turning a Single Into a Double on His Chin

MICKEY COCHRANE

Mickey Finds New Hobby

GEORGE SELKIRK HAL SCHUMACHER

When McCarthy Makes an Error, He Makes an Error

Some interesting shots from the stands and field in the third World Series game. The interested spectators are Babe Ruth, Judge K. M. Landis and Mickey Cochrane. On the field we see three reasons for the Giants' downfall. Lou Gehrig hit a single to Jimmy Ripple but by outsmarting the Giants on the bases he stretched it to a double, via a nosedive slide. Another photo shows McCarthy's double error at first. Here he is making the poor throw to pitcher Schumacher after fumbling Selkirk's grounder. The other shot shows JoJo Moore, Giant leftfielder, an easy out at first.

HUBBELL VS. HADLEY IN 4TH SERIES GAME

Giants Favored To Win From Lynn Boy

Cashman Lashes Terry for Poor Judgment

By JOE CASHMAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—Unless it ends today to gain the distinction of being the fifth World Series completed in four straight games, the All-New York clash of the Yankees and Giants will be remembered only as having been the most fetid farce in the 34-year history of the classic.

The two best teams the majors could produce in the year 1937 have played through three tilts, and their 27 innings of effort have furnished less kick than a bottle of soda pop.

There hasn't been a single thrill since the first ball zoomed toward the plate last Wednesday afternoon. Nor a moment of excitement. Nor a close play. Nor a smart move. Nor a great catch. Nor a brilliant stop. Not even a good laugh, unless it were the sight of so many of the customers falling asleep.

YANKS JUST LUCKY

The Yanks have won three in a row, and all they've heard from their followers have been cheers of the Saugus varieties. They were handed two of the decisions on a platter and staggered to the other.

So only those who bought reserved seats in blocks of three, at $6.60 or $5.50 a copy, are interested in the fact that Carl Hubbell will return to the Giants' hill and that the Yanks will gamble on Irving "Bump" Hadley, pride of Lynn, in this fourth contest this p. m.

And they fervently hope that the sorriest show ever staged by pennant winners ends with this clash in order that they may get back some of their money, which bought them nothing but large doses of boredom.

HADLEY BELOW PAR

Unfortunately for them and their pocketbooks, though, the chances seem better than even that this small satisfaction will be denied them.

The law of averages is all on the side of the National Leaguers. It's never in the cards for any club to win four in a row, regardless of how comparatively weak the opposition.

Add to this the fact that it was a flock of very sour breaks and not the Yankee class which licked Hubbell, still a great pitcher, in the opener, and also remember that Hadley hasn't been a winning pitcher since he "beaned" Mickey Cochrane, and you must concede the Giants a fighting chance of escaping the disgrace of four straight setbacks.

Still, so amazing has been the performance of the Terrymen in the role of Santa Claus thus far, nobody will be greaty surprised if they succeed in making the Yankees champions of the world again before nightfall.

They may decide it easier to do this voluntarily than to have the Yankees force them to it tomorrow, when, if necessary, Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, will return to break their backs, while his mates are pinning back the ears of the weary Cliff Melton or one of the bullpen palookas of Coogan's Bluff.

GIANTS DUMB

An ultimate Giants win is out of the question. It couldn't possibly happen unless Joe McCarthy were to change jobs with Bill Terry.

Terry recently signed a five-year contract calling for $40,000 a year, making him the highest salaried employee in baseball.

It's lucky for him he got that document before this series. He'd never get it today. If he's worth $40,000, McCarthy is entitled to double the $37,500 salary he receives.

The Buffalo Irishman hasn't missed a trick or made a false move. Memphis Will, on the other hand, has not guessed correctly once yet.

Long hailed for unequalled smartness, Terry and his men have shown themselves in this series to be far dumber than most major league groups.

People have been rushed to psychopathic hospitals for stunts less ridiculous than some of the moves made by the Giants' pilot and his charges.

In the first two games they repeatedly refused to let the mightiest McCarthy thumpers give themselves

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Cubs Go One Up On Chisox

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (INS)—Larry French had all the better of a southpaw's battle as he pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 4—1 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the third game of the city series here.

This gave the National Leaguers a one-game lead and offered the possibility the Cubs might shatter the old tradition that no matter how they finish in their league and how low the Sox wind up in theirs, the Sox are destined to win.

French held the American Leaguers to four hits and belted out a triple that drove in a run for his team in the fourth.

Thornton Lee, on the other hand, from the first inning until he was retired for a hitter in the sixth, had nothing that baffled the Cubs seriously.

Dayton Wants Haines

DAYTON, O., Oct. 9 (AP)—The Dayton Ducks of the mid-Atlantic Baseball League have sent an invitation today to grizzled Jesse Joseph (Pop) Haines to return to the scenes of his boyhood and become their manager. Haines, 44-year-old right-hand pitcher who got his release from the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday after 18 years, said he would give the Dayton proposition some thought.

SERIES COMPOSITE BOX SCORE

By the Associated Press

YANKEES

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Crosetti, ss	3	13	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	.077	2	13	0	1.000
Rolfe, 3b	3	13	2	3	2	0	0	1	2	1	.231	1	6	0	1.000
DiMaggio, cf	3	13	1	5	0	0	0	2	0	2	.385	11	0	0	1.000
Gehrig, 1b	3	9	3	2	0	0	0	1	4	1	.222	32	0	0	1.000
Dickey, c	3	12	3	4	0	1	0	1	1	1	.333	18	0	0	1.000
Hoag, lf	3	12	3	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	.250	7	0	0	1.000
Selkirk, rf	3	12	3	4	1	0	0	6	1	0	.333	6	0	0	1.000
Lazzeri, 2b	3	9	2	4	0	0	1	2	3	2	.444	6	7	0	1.000
Gomez, p	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Ruffing, p	1	4	0	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	.500	0	2	0	1.000
Pearson, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000	0	4	0	.000
Murphy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		102	21	28	6	1	1	19	16	10	.275	81	26	0	1.000

GIANTS

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Moore, lf	3	13	0	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	.385	8	0	0	1.000
Bartell, ss	3	12	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	3	.250	7	9	1	.941
Ott, 3b	3	12	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	.167	4	6	0	1.000
Leiber, cf	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	3	0	0	1.000
Ripple, rf	3	11	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	.182	7	0	0	1.000
McCarthy, 1b	3	11	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	1	.182	33	1	3	.923
Chiozza, cf	2	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	.286	6	0	1	.857
Mancuso, c	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.000	2	1	0	1.000
Danning, c	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	5	0	0	1.000
Whitehead, 2b	3	9	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	.333	4	11	1	.938
Hubbell, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Gumbert, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Coffman, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Melton, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	1	.000
Schumacher, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Brennan, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
aBerger	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
bLeslie	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		98	3	18	4	0	0	3	6	14	.184	78	31	6	.948

aBatted for Coffman in 8th, first game, and for Schumacher in 6th, 3rd game.
bBatted for Coffman in 9th, 2nd game, and for Melton in 8th, 3rd game.

PITCHERS' RECORD

Yankees

	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HB	W	L	Pct.
Gomes	1	1	9	6	1	1	1	2	0	0	1	0	1.000
Ruffing	1	1	9	7	1	1	3	8	0	0	1	0	1.000
Pearson	1	0	8 2-3	5	1	1	2	4	0	0	1	0	1.000
Murphy	1	0	1-3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Giants

	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HB	W	L	Pct.
Hubbell	1	0	5 1-3	6	7	4	3	3	0	0	0	1	.000
Melton	2	0	5	6	3	3	3	3	0	0	0	1	.000
Schumacher	1	0	6	9	5	4	4	3	1	0	0	1	.000
Gumbert	2	0	1 1-3	4	4	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Coffman	2	0	4 1-3	2	2	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Smith	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Brennan	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Temple Shades Florida, 7-6

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9 (INS)—Temple came from behind to nose out the University of Florida, 7-6, before 10,000 spectators in an arc-light game at the Owls' Stadium.

Walter Mayberry, Gator halfback, was the game's outstanding player, and his kicking, running and passing kept the audience in an uproar for nearly three periods.

After a sluggish start, Temple went into the lead in the second half as the result of a 75-yard march through invading Southerners.

Mayberry's passing and running featured Florida's second period touchdown drive. After Ken Willis circled left end on a 22-yard run to Temple's 8, Mayberry smashed through to the Owls' 1. Fullback "Red" McGhee went over for the touchdown.

The invaders earlier missed scoring when Mayberry drove 37 yards to Temple's 23 and then threw a forward pass across the goal line which barely eluded Willis' outstretched hands.

Temple drove 75 yards in four plays to go into the lead early in the third period. Renzo scored on a reverse from the Gators' 30 after Fullback Chris Pappas and Halfback Renzo made successive first downs. Jonah (Whale) Bowles, placekicked the point.

FREE HOW TO BEAT THE MUTUELS
COLLYER'S PUB. CO.

Premier Circus Ballerina

Boston Evening American Photo

Margaret LaVoie, featured performer of the London Hippodrome Circus ballet, which is appearing at the Boston Garden twice daily.

MR. BOSTON

Consistent Giants One Run a Game | Joe Grimms New Name for Giants

By JACK CONWAY

THE GIANTS were at least consistent in the matter of getting only one run for each of the first three World Series games.

The men of Terry also showed consistency in piling up errors.

MR. BOSTON

The daily attendance figures, like stock market quotations, are making new lows each day.

The first three games were as interesting as it is to watch Joe Louis punching away at the big bag.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks was the only person who wasn't sure the world's champions would be successful in defending their title after they had wrapped the Giants up three times in a row. McCarthy once told me that the more games his team is in front the more he worries until the winning number is up on the board.

The series has at least proved the honesty of baseball. Nobody can accuse the Yanks of holding the Giants up to build up a big week-end gate.

The Yanks would beat the Giants by a score of 100 to 0 if it were possible.

Baseball players like their base hits even more than they do money. A Scotchman is generous compared to a ball player.

The Yanks have a great system. When Gehrig fails to hit a guy by the name of Hoag runs riot at the bat.

Let Joe DiMaggio ease up for a few minutes and Tony Lazzeri bounces the old agate off the outfield wall.

"Red" Rolfe cast the vote of New Hampshire against the Giants.

Murphy, formerly of Fordham, won his letter with the Yanks when he halted the rally of the Giants with the bases loaded in the ninth inning of the third game. Murphy looks more like a tackle than a pitcher, but then they don't pay off on looks in baseball as in life.

This may be a nickel series, but on the form shown by the Giants those persons who have attended the games should have received refunds on their carfare.

The Yanks, like the Jack Dempsey of old, can knock them out in the Polo Grounds as easily as in the Yankee Stadium. If the Giants take any more punishment, somebody is going to call them the Joe Grimms. In case you don't know who Joe Grimm was may I state he was an oldtime fighter who felt hurt when an opponent missed him with a punch. Enough for the series.

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Shamrocks Clash With Bulldogs

THE SHAMROCKS will experience some sturdy opposition when they clash with the Los Angeles Bulldogs in a professional football game at Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon.

With the Redskins encamped near the dome of the national Capitol in Washington, the Shamrocks have the local professional football field to themselves. George Kenealley has a strong team, and it should give a good account of itself against the eleven from California.

Boston football fans like the professional game. In perfection it is superior to the brand of football played by the colleges. The professional game lacks the color that goes with college football, but for thrills it has not any superior.

Los Angeles has one of the most powerful professional clubs in the country. It is anxious to win from the Shamrocks by a comfortable score tomorrow afternoon.

Boston fans will give the Shamrocks a warm welcome. They resented the fact the Redskins pulled out of this city and went to Washington, and they would like to see the Shamrocks succeed financially. If the Shamrocks make money here, it will prove the Redskins made a mistake in giving up their football franchise here.

The Redskins did much missionary work in the professional football field in Boston, and the Shamrocks are likely to cash in on it. Here's hoping they do.

Yanks Squad Preparing To Go Home

Confident of Knocking Hubbell Out of Box Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (INS)—It's Hubbell or home for the Giants today . . . Yanks are so confident of four straight that some of 'em make train reservations . . . for tonight . . .

Hubbell takes as much care dressing and combing his hair as he does pitching to DiMaggio with the bases full . . . he isn't sure whether he can come back with all his stuff . . . after only two days' rest . . . but says he has done so before . . . "anyhow, I'll give 'em all I've got," he adds . . .

Bill Terry says Danning will catch . . . and intimates he may make more changes . . . surprised when he learns Joe McCarthy is going to pitch Bump Hadley . . . because, like everybody else, he expected to see Gomez again . . .

MUST DISLIKE HADLEY

"I don't mind getting licked," said Memphis Bill, "but I sure hate to look so bad . . ."

Hal Schumacher is cussing like a trooper . . . not becausue he was derricked by the Yanks . . . but because the trainer is treating a large boil just below his knee.

Dick Bartell is hopping mad . . . the scrappy little shortstop declares Umpire Basil's judgment on balls and strikes was terrible . . . "Schumacher wasn't wild," he says; "the umps just wouldn't call those on the corners."

Meanwhile the Giants can hear the uproar of the Yanks from the adjoining clubhouse room . . . "One to go!" the Yanks are yelling.

Monte Pearson is explaining to Charley Ruffing what happened to him in the ninth . . . "I wasn't tired, Charley; not a bit . . . But my arm just stiffened up on me in the cold, and I lost control . . ."

Lefty Gomez is talking earnestly in a corner to Hadley . . . probably giving him the "book" on the Giant hitters . . .

JUST SCHOOL BOYS

Coach Art Fletcher is laughing uproariously . . . "They looked like a bunch of school boys . . . and say," he demands, thrusting out his pugnacious jaw, "who said the Yanks had no pitching? . . ."

Pat Malone is laughing to himself . . . "Looks like old Blubber (meaning myself) gets no work in this series . . . I've called three straight in advance for you . . . Now, here's my fourth prediction . . . Hubbell will be better than he was in the first game . . . and if we beat him it will be because Hadley has his curve working and has one of his good days on control . . . and let me tell you, his curve is just as good as Monte's . . ."

Tony Lazzeri, who always tries to say a good word for everybody, is apologizing for the Giants . . . "It was just one of those days . . . might happen to any club . . . We have days, too, when everybody does everything wrong . . ."

Bill Dickey points out that the Yanks have yet to make their first error in the series . . . and he tells how Pearson stopped them . . . "Monte was almost as fast out there as Ruffing was . . . and his fast ball was even trickier . . . and he showed them a hook that broke a foot . . . even the hook hung and refused to break, it was always inside where it did them no good . . ."

GOOD GAME FOR WEEK

And here's Joe McCarthy . . . the only man in the park who thought it was a good game . . . At least he says as much . . . "Swell game, I thought," says Joe with a straight face, and when Lou Gehrig, startled, looks up from tying his shoelaces, Joe asks . . . "Didn't you think it was a swell game, Lou?"

"Oh, sure," agrees Lou, with a broad grin, "it was a pip. They all are when we win them."

Mrs. Page, Patty In Women's Final

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 9 (AP)—Two of America's familiar fairway campaigners, youthful Patty Berg of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Greensboro, N. C., meet in the finals of the 1937 women's national golf championship today.

Mrs. Page blasted hopes of a South Carolina neighbor, Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, in a sensational comeback that brought victory, one up on the 19th hole.

The red headed Berg, runnerup in 1935 to Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, moved into the championship picture for the second time by overwhelming Mrs. Gregg Lifur, former California champion from Pacific Palisades, 7 and 6.

Austen Lake

Continued from Page 9

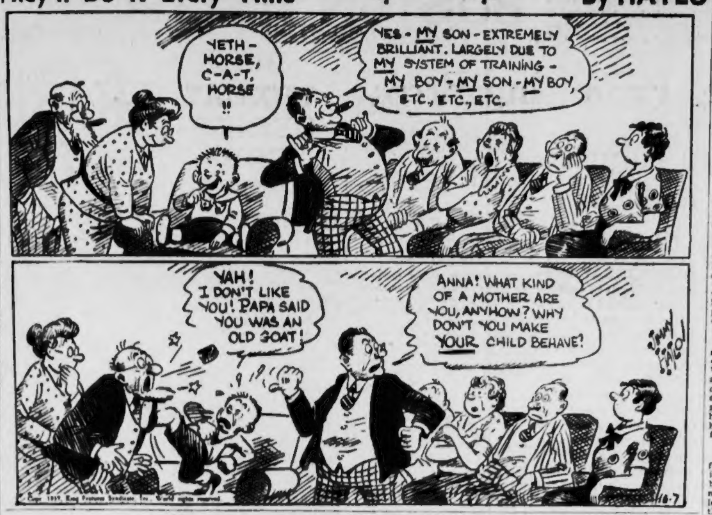
would land in some poor club's employ and win a pennant for its needy owner.

The pooling system would make for a sort of communism. But this cannot be helped. The Yankees, with an abundance of valuable personnel, would have to throw it up for grabs and would, to the betterment of the majority, come out weaker and poorer and thus re-establish the more abundant life for the league bunnies. For in the baseball business there is already community interest which this World Series is driving home to the other firms.

The customers will not come out in payloads to watch the feeble clubs like the Giants licked by the strong ones like the Yankees. If the strong firms wish to prosper, they must do something to balance competition in their games.

I don't know whether I ought to give up this idea or not. Still it's of no use to me. I don't own any league or pay any players. On the other hand, if I get rid of this idea, maybe it will make room for more ideas; for example, my plan to pay prize fighters no more than 60 cents an hour, with time out for clinches, intermissions and moments spent on the floor.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- -:- By HATLO



YETH—HORSE, C-A-T, HORSE !!
YES—MY SON—EXTREMELY BRILLIANT. LARGELY DUE TO MY SYSTEM OF TRAINING—MY BOY—MY SON—MY BOY, ETC., ETC., ETC.
YAH! I DON'T LIKE YOU! PAPA SAID YOU WAS AN OLD GOAT!
ANNA! WHAT KIND OF A MOTHER ARE YOU, ANYHOW? WHY DON'T YOU MAKE YOUR CHILD BEHAVE?
Jimmy Hatlo
10-7
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Circus to Close With Night Act Tomorrow

The London Hippodrome Circus, with its dozens of entirely different and thrilling performances, runs through a course of four two and one-half hour shows before winding up tomorrow evening.

There will be children's matinees both today and tomorrow, starting at 2:30 p. m., and evening shows as well on both days.

The London cast has been recipient of public acclaim ever since it opened at the Garden last Monday evening, with audiences growing larger each evening, and more hearty in their response to the many grand features.

So wide is the variety of acts offered, and so novel and interesting in nature, it is hard to pick out one with more direct appeal than the other.

The "Diving Gordons," in the concluding show number, a troupe of three men and three women, climax a show of real merit.

150 TURNS HER GOAL

The Gordons' "Flame Dive" in which Captain "Sky High" Gordon leaps from the very top of the Garden, his clothes a mass of red, livid flame, and into a shallow tank of burning gasoline, is unparalleled in circus history.

The lights in the Garden are entirely darkened during the performance. Spectators sit spell bound as the lick of livid human plunges on its downward path.

D'Loura, world famous high pole artist, never fails to send chills up and down the marrow with his perilous stunting atop his swaying splinter.

Senorita Palmino has now run her string of one arm pullovers up to 135 in a truly spectacular aerial act. Her aim is to create a new world record of 150 turns before the cast leaves Boston tomorrow night.

The crowds have caught an infectious enthusiasm as she makes her seemingly endless turns, feats of sheer strength, and toll her count from start to finish.

Margie Gray, London's premier acrobatic dancer, a slim, lovely beauty of shapeliness and dancing artistry, offers direct contrast to the run of circus performers a touch of Mayfair to the sawdust arena.

ANIMAL ACTS PLEASE

The London dancing girls enhance Miss Gray's fine effect.

The children go in big way for the fine pony and dog acts, while the famous Christy high school horses, and the Christy elephants which perform so admirably under the spur of beautiful Marie Morgan, are major show headliners.

There's action every minute, with the more than 300 monkeys and apes of various types always fascinating in their antics, their cages usually surrounded by highly amused spectators.

Wilson Places Mucho Gusto On Top

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections for fast track)

ROCKINGHAM PARK, N. H., Oct. 9—"Big Gus," as Mucho Gusto is known around the Arano barns, is my top selection in the $4000 added White Mountain Handicap, feature on a gala week-end card here today.

Today, in the mile event, Wee Bobby Curran's pet will carry 120, and the increased route will be greatly in his favor. Inasmuch as he is the class horse of the race, I rate him the day's best bet.

SECOND—Royal Broom, Bristle, Richstrike

Dropping down several rungs on the class ladder, ROYAL BROOM, which finished a distant third to Sanctity and Wise King in last race, earns a slight edge over $1600—$1400 rivals in the second. BRISTLE, away since Narragansett, comes strongly recommended by the clockers and looms all over the main danger. RICHSTRIKE, close up in all recent races, should prove difficult to crowd out of the picture.

THIRD—Garden Message, Popo, Emvee

GARDEN MESSAGE, second to Sir Rose in last and winner of previous test, easily holds the top form of $1300 top-$1100 bottom platers listed to perform here. POPO, fourth to the top selection in above mentioned race and beaten only two lengths by Garden Message, figures next best in what appears to be strictly a two-horse race. EMVEE, on the slow side in last race, may improve enough to share show honors.

FOURTH—Bachelor Dinner, Gay Balko, Good Omen

BACHELOR DINNER, fourth to Mansco and beaten less than one length for major honors in last race, needs only an improved ride to make amends in the Pine Tree Handicap. GAY BALKO, which finished third in the above mentioned race and one-half length in advance of the top selection, shapes up as the stoutest sort of a contender, while GOOD OMEN, which raced heaps better than the cold dope shows in last race, cannot be totally disregarded

FIFTH—Mucho Gusto, Trouper, Bubblesome

If anything shows the way home to "Big Gus" it will likely be TROUPER. The latter closed a big gap to be beaten less than two lengths by Mansco in a swiftly run six furlongs dash last Saturday, and off that race figures to be real troublesome at some stage of the journey. BUBBLESOME, which drubbed Indomitable and others in last race, shapes up next best at the weights.

SIXTH—Blue Armor, Far Cry, Furfiber.

BLUE ARMOR was unsuited on a muddy track in last race and that effort goes for the the boys back home in Boonsville. In front of that at Narragansett, the F. C. Travis colorbearer scored in easy fashion over a field much similar to that encountered here. FAR CRY pitted too highly in last race, and fast-working FURFIBER shape up as the main dangers.

SEVENTH—Fidelis, Gallant Pat, Brass Monkey

FIDELIS, second to El Puma in last race, needs only to duplicate that sterling performance to head less capable rivals in the seventh. GALLANT PAT, third in the above mentioned race and only two lengths in back of the top selection, shapes up slightly better than BRASS MONKEY, which finished fourth in the same race.

EIGHTH—El Puma, Grandpa's Boy, Sandwrack.

EL PUMA plodded a mile and three-sixteenths in 1:58—new track record time—to win as his rider pleased from Fidelis and others in last race. No telling just how good Will Hodson's charge may be right now. GRANDPA'S BOY, third to Long Bit in last race and winner over the top selection in previous race, shapes up as the stoutest sort of a contender. SANDWRACK, in lighter than usual, appears to have an excellent chance of breaking into the picture.

Yale, Penn Vie In Air Duel

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 9 (AP)—An aerial battle was forecast as the Yale and University of Pennsylvania football met today in the Yale Bowl.

More than 20,000 persons were expected to view the contest, the fourth in a current series which began in 1934. Yale won the three previous encounters, all thrilling engagments.

The Elis were slight favorites this morning, but close followers of both elevens said it was a toss-up. Yale was none too impressive in defeating Maine last week while Penn met with difficulty before conquering Maryland.

Studley to Face Johnny Smith

Irish Johnny Smith of Quincy and Johnny Studley of Brockton will fight it out for the welterweight leadership of the South Shore next Tuesday night at the Quincy Arena in an 8-round feature bout.

Studley is one of the two youngsters to hold Ralph Zanelli even and Smith comes back to his home city with a record of 18 wins in 23 starts in New York rings.

A walloping prelim card is in the offing with Joe Rice of Quincy taking on Lou Ficco of Providence, Buster Carroll of Lowell meeting Tony Gouvia of Brockton, Jackie Caparell of Roxbury facing Marty Marczyck of Providence, and Joe Gorman of Boston battling Speedy Atkinson of Lowell. They are all six-rounders.

Gives Up Fortune Care for Religion

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (INS)—Mrs. Hugenia S. Doggett succeeded today in having a conservator appointed to relieve her of the worries of her estate of several million dollars so she can devote full time to religion.

Widow of a one-time prominent merchant, Mrs. Doggett in her petition filed in probate court pleaded that she wished to "devote her time and energies to the exercise of her religious professions and worship as a missionary to the exclusion of the transaction of business."

Hall, MacPherson in Final Tilt

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 9 (AP)—J. Gilbert Hall and Arthur MacPherson, both of New York, will meet tomorrow in the finals of the 28th annual Hot Springs fall invitation tennis tournament.

Mrs. Frederick McBride of Short Hills, N. J., and Miss Virginia Ellis of Boston were scheduled to meet today in the finals of the women's singles matches.

Hall has won the tournament title three times, while MacPherson has two legs on the present cup.

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago—Joe Louis knocked out Jorge Brescia, of Argentina, in third round of ten-round bout at New York.

Three Years Ago—Dizzy Dean blanked Tigers, 11-0, as Cardinals won seventh and deciding game of World Series.

Five Years Ago—Walter Hagen with 68—66 for last two rounds and total of 281 captured $2500 St. Louis open.

Marquette 7, So. Dakota 6

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 9 (AP)—A trio of sophomores combined in the closing minutes of an archlight football game here to give Marquette a 7 to 6 victory over South Dakota University.

Rockingham Mutuels

For Friday, Oct. 8.

1-2-7 Races..........$130.40
1-2-3-5-7 Races..........$77.50
7 Races..........[illegible]

Notables Pledge To 'Win With Wilson'

"Win with Wilson" is a tried and true slogan.

So true, in fact, that his friends and admirers will all turn out at the Club Mayfair next Wednesday night to pay tribute to the 1937 Handicap King.

The Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser turf expert, who has never been anywhere but on top since coming to New England three years ago, will receive his just due from leaders in all fields of sports.

The Boston Evening American ace has selected more winners of important stakes than any other handicapper in the country and has always set the pace for his New England rivals.

This 1937 season bids fair to be his greatest yet. He has already topped all handicappers in four out of five current meetings at the three New England major tracks and is now on his way to take the fifth.

"Win with Wilson" is the slogan.

Crusaders Face Georgetown

WORCESTER, Oct. 9 (AP)—Holy Cross, safely through two warm-up games, tackles its first major opponent, Georgetown, at Fitton Field today.

The problem, from the Purple standpoint, appears to be whether the running of Bill Osmanski and the passing of Sophomore Ronnie Cahill can overmatch the veteran line play of a heavy and fast Georgetown eleven.

Coach Jack Haggerty of the Southern team brought his 30 boys to Worcester and formally announced they were "rarin' to go."

Pures Battle at Arena Monday

Amateur boxing wars will be resumed on Monday night at the Boston Arena, under the auspices of Irish American A. A.

A card of nine classes of competition, for both the experienced and novice contestants has been arranged. Boxers in the open weights will fight it out at 112, 126, 135, 147, 160 pounds and heavyweights, while the beginners will battle for supremacy in the 118, 175 pounds and heavyweight. All entries close with Tom Kanaly at the Boston Arena.

Jacobs Proves Regular Jockey

Sea Voyage Stops, Yet Jockey Forces Him to Win

(By the Associated Press)

Hirsch Jacobs, well on the way to topping the American trainers for the fifth straight year, is a master at patching up crippled veterans and making them win.

Yesterday, at Jamaica, he trotted out a six-year old gelding named Signalman, which had not started since October, 1935, and had not won in four years. The veteran, which once raced with such great horses as Cavalcade and Time Supply, won at odds of 3 to 1 in a $1500 claiming affair.

Jacobs came close to having not such good luck in the sixth, however, when his two-year-old Sea Voyage pulled himself up to a standstill within the last sixteenth of a mile while holding a lead of eight lengths. Jimmy Stout got the gelding running in time again, however, to take the purse by a head. Sea Voyage was the 9 to 5 favorite.

This is a busy time of the year for the trainers, especially those in charge of stables which will bring two-year-olds to the races next year. Many of them are leaving for their farms to break the yearlings and try them out.

Frank Kearns and Jockey Irving Anderson left New York yesterday for Warren Wright's Calumet Farm at Lexington to try out the son of Sir Gallahad, which brought $26,000 at the Saratoga sales in August. Pete Coyne and J. E. Widener also plan a trip to the latter's Elmendorf Farm in Kentucky to pick out the two-year-olds that will race this winter at Hialeah Park.

Fighting Fox, promising two-year-old from William Woodward's Belair Stud, will do no more racing this year. The full brother to Gallant Fox, never out of the money in five starts, will be wintered at Aqueduct. Trainer James Fitzsimmons believes that the Fox has the makings of another good three-year-old and prefers to rest him up and not take any chances of injuring him in the late season specials.

It was triple day at the major tracks yesterday. Johnny Longden and Johnny Gilbert rode three winners each at Jamaica although one of the latter's was in a dead heat. One of Longden's winners was the Sage Stable's Mahdi, which came through with his third straight victory at the short odds of 13 to 20. At Laurel, M. Vehon's Threadneedle, winner of two races at Havre De Grace, made it three straight and paid $7.70 for $2.

Fraidy Cat's failure to win in the role of the odds-on-favorite at Keeneland's opener was partially atoned by the success of his stablemate, Old Nassau, at the Lexington Oval yesterday. The three-year-old won by two lengths and returned 3 for 1.

Husky Eleven Faces Tartar

St. Anselm's Fields String Team

The sternest competition since it met Boston College in the season's opener is faced by Northeastern this afternoon when it tangles with St. Anselm's, the little grid giants of Manchester, N. H., at Huntington Field, Brookline.

The invaders, coached by the old grid strategist, Cleo O'Donnell, played Holy Cross in their first game, and showed considerable power for a small college eleven.

This, coupled with the fact that Jimmy Connolly, his ace ball carrier, has been practically nullified since the Eagle fray, has Jimmy Dunn, coach of the Huskies, worried.

The return of Vin Labowicz, husky Maynard sophomore, to the backfield, will help N. U. Labowicz was injured just when he got going in the B. C. game.

FOR PERFECT HARMONY TRY 8 BELLS LAGER!
8 BELLS
8 BELLS Lager BEER
COMMERCIAL BREWING CO.
On Draft and in Bottles

Talented Harvard Squad Should Show True Class Against Promising Brown

McLaughry Eleven Good Tuneup for Navy Game

By WALTER KILEY

Some 20,000 spectators are wending their way over the concrete ramparts of Larz Anderson bridge and into Harvard Stadium this afternoon to get first hand evidence on what manner of team the Crimson boasts and what the chances of Brown springing an early season upset.

The Bruins are lean and hungry for gridiron vittles as they meet the Harvards today. But it's highly questionable whether the Providence Bear can stand up to a grueling 60 minutes of play.

It seems to be the unanimous verdict that Harvard will win, for those most closely allied to the Crimson situation are confident that the best Harvard team in years is being fashioned on the banks of the Charles.

WIDE OPEN ATTACK

One week from today the Cambridge clan will be testing the midshipmen of Annapolis at Baltimore in a first major contest.

In order to be ready for the Navy, Harvard must needs show itself as worthy today.

The Harvards have had only one chance to display their capabilities, but the Springfield landslide cannot be taken as a true criterion because the Gymnasts were far below standard.

But out of that game came the realization that Harvard fields a polished eleven, with other elevens only slightly inferior waiting to alternate.

Harlow has produced a well groomed team, and he has it ready to deliver. He promised a wide open and interesting offense, one bordering on the flashy.

With a wide assortment of capable passers in Arthur Oakes, Torbert McDonald, Frank Foley, Vic Harding, Bob Burnett and others, he has the throwers to threaten the Brown defenses.

Fortunately for the Harvard cause, Captain Russ Allen, right guard, returns to the game and makes his first start of the year.

Allen will strengthen the Harvard line and in addition will plug the one big hole, the punting department. He will be pulled out of the line to boot them down the field.

Coincident with Allen's return is the possible loss of Watertown Don Daughters, a really fine end and regular, who has been ailing all week long with a bad neck which has kept him out of active practice.

McLAUGHRY'S SON

Daughters is listed to start the game, but the chances are he won't, giving way to Win Jameson, a senior and letterman of promise.

Brown hopes are based largely on the fullback play of 194-pound John McLaughry, son of the Bruins' head coach, and rated one of the finest backs in recent Brown history.

With a serious dearth of backs—McLaughry has no more than six dependables available—it will fall on the coaching scion to stay through 60 minutes of play; otherwise the team will be badly weakened.

The Bruins suffered a nasty hurt when Big Mike Turcone, regular center, was laid low and passed over his portfolio to inexperienced Cliff Lathrop, a sophomore.

If Charlie Blount is ready to go the Brown cause will be bolstered, but this back, who figures next to McLaughry in importance, has been nursing an aggravated ankle injury and is a questionable entry.

BROWN SOPH GRID THREAT

Tom Nash, 21-year-old Brown sophomore from Weymouth, who will see action against Harvard in the game at the Stadium this afternoon. Nash is a nephew of Ken and Reg Nash, former Brown baseball stars.

Boxing Results

NEW YORK—Nathan Mann, 180½, New York, shaded Arturo Godoy, 195, Chile, ten rounds. Eddie Blunt, 210½, New York Negro, shaded Hans Haverlick, 196, Austria, eight rounds.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Freddy Fitzgerald, 164, New Brunswick Negro, knocked out Johnny Barnowski, 150, Pittsfield, Mass., in third round of scheduled eight.

CHICAGO — Johnny Barbara, 149½, South Bend, Ind., outpointed Chester Rudy, 146, Los Angeles, eight rounds.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Johnny Rossi, 146, Boston, outclassed Bobby Jones, 140, Atlantic City, ten rounds.

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested:

Flyweight	112 pounds	Welterweight	147 pounds
Bantamweight	118 pounds	Middleweight	160 pounds
Featherweight	126 pounds	Light heavyweight	175 pounds
Lightweight	135 pounds	Heavyweight	over 175 pounds

Open and Novice Classes

Please enter me in the—

.... Pound Class { Open ☐ / Novice ☐ } (Check which division)

Entries should be sent to All-America Boxing Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., or to Irish American A. A., Arena, St. Botolph street, Boston, Mass.

I hereby pledge myself in the event of my being selected on the New England team, in the open class to compete in the Eastern finals on December 6, and in case I make the Eastern team, to compete in the national finals on December 13.

Name ....

Address (Street) ....

Borough (Section) .... City .... State ....

Club .... Age .. Reg No. . .. .

OPEN CLASS consists of amateurs in good standing without any restriction. NOVICE CLASS amateurs are those who have never won a first or second prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs but may register after forwarding entry.

Cashman Lashes Terry For Juvenile Judgment

Continued from Page 9

up on bunts and as though that weren't enough they [illegible] on the Yanks having big [illegible] by the [illegible] with a runner on third, second [illegible] staying back [illegible] and trying for a double play.

But it wasn't until the third game that they showed just how foolish they can be when in the silly mood.

Monte Pearson and Hal Schumacher were the rival pitchers at the start.

The Yanks jumped into a one-run lead in the second, but Schumacher went on to pitch out of a bad hole and it was still anybody's ball game.

It wasn't, though, after Outfielders Jimmy Ripple and Joe Moore had finished clowning in the third.

Gehrig opened with a safety over McCarthy's head that barely missed going foul, and feinted a dash to second. He had no intention of going, as Ripple already had the ball and would have thrown him out a city block, but the Giant outfielder insisted on it.

Breaking one of the game's cardinal rules, Ripple threw behind the runner, meaning to first, and Lou promptly scampered to second.

Then Dickey sliced what should have been a routine single off the left field wall, but by the time Moore got through showing how the ball should not be played catcher [illegible] was [illegible] third and scored [illegible].

Came [illegible] Yankees [illegible] beyond the [illegible].

Then came the fifth, when Johnny McCarthy [illegible] the important [illegible] after [illegible] for the bag.

Johnny not only made that mistake but he added to it by [illegible] back and making a wild throw as George Selkirk went all the way to second on the double error.

This resulted in the fifth of the runs the Yanks made to breeze home in front 5 to 1 before an audience of only 37,000, which fell 15,000 short of filling the park.

The crowning piece of stupidity, though, Boss Terry reserved for himself to pull in the ninth.

Held hitless by Pearson until two were out in the fifth and permitted only one run and four hits by the Yankees' chief [illegible] until the final frame, the Giants suddenly found themselves in a position to break up the ball game.

With two out and Mel Ott on first by virtue of a single, Pearson, who had been the personification of perfect control up to then, suddenly lost his stuff, aim and everything else and walked McCarthy and Chiozza in quick succession.

Joe McCarthy was taking no chances. He called in Fordham Johnny Murphy, his relief ace, realizing that the next batter represented the tying run if he could hit a home run.

Everybody else in the ball park except one, realized the same thing and was wondering who would pinch hit for Harry Danning, the lame-hand catcher, who hadn't driven a ball out of the infield in three tries.

Wally Berger and Sam Leslie having been to bat in the sixth and eighth, respectively, when it didn't mean anything, it was agreed that it was up to Big "Hank" Leiber to step up and try to find the range of the stands.

But the one exception who couldn't or didn't care to see the importance of having a potential home run hitter up there in that spot was William Terry.

And he sat motionless on the bench aside of Leiber, twiddling his thumbs, while Danning went up and flied softly to DiMaggio.

Mr. Terry should have his head examined immediately when this series is over, and then have somebody like Bill McKechnie instruct him and his charges in the art of how to play baseball.

Terriers Tackle Slippery Rock At Fenway

Penn. Team Boasts Slippery Back In Meals

By MURRAY KRAMER

It's Slippery Rock vs. Boston University at Fenway Park this afternoon.

The cold records show that this game ordinarily would be just a tune up for the Terriers, but Coach Pat Hanley is really quite disturbed about it.

True, his charges looked great winning their opener against Lehigh, 33 to 6, while Slippery Rock shows two defeats and no victories, but Hanley fears overconfidence on the part of his squad.

The Terrier mentor, after many years of coaching, has often seen terrific upsets occur when clubs were too cocky.

MEALS TRIPLE THREAT

Slippery Rock comes to town with a team well drilled in fundamentals, a big line and some fair backs. The big star is "Bo" Meals, who is starting his third year as first string quarterback. "Bo," in addition to directing the team, does all the passing and kicking and a good part of the running.

Whether this Slippery Rock star will be able to match the [illegible] efforts of Sol Nechtem [illegible] interesting to see. Nechtem [illegible] the Terrier [illegible] much of the passing and plenty of running.

Nechtem probably will [illegible] half the game, as Coach Hanley intends to [illegible] two complete backfields [illegible] be the veteran [illegible] of Captain [illegible] Nechtem [illegible].

GRAHAM MAY START

The second backfield will be [illegible] Frank Ross and Earle Crumpton at the halfbacks and George Ratcliffe at fullback. [illegible] takes the place of Ross Lewis, who turned his ankle badly on his way to class Tuesday.

There is a slight possibility that Eddie Graham will start at end in place of Al H[illegible] has been coming along fast in his few [illegible] Hanley will probably use him most of the game [illegible].

College Results

Arkansas Tech 13, Henderson Teachers 0
Baker 3, Emporia 0
Baldwin Wallace 21, John Carroll 7
Birmingham Southern 14, Loyola (South) 0
Chattanooga 6, Centre 0
Citadel 19, Presbyterian 0
Creighton 6, Grinnell 0
Denison 20, Wittenberg 7
Drake 25, Washburn 0
Findlay 0, Mt. Union 0
George Washington 18, W. Va. Wesleyan 13
Hamilton 7, St. Thomas (Minn.) 0
Kalamazoo 33, Olivet 7
Louisiana Tech 7, Millsaps 0
Manchester (Ind.) 33, Aurora (Ill.) 0
Marquette 7, U. of South Dakota 6
Miami 26, Springhill 0
Moravian 26, Princeton B 0
Muskingum 26, Heidelberg 0
Ohio Northern 19, Ashland 6
Parsons 41, Penn (Ia.) 0
Providence 7, Xavier 6
Ripon (Wis.) 2, Millikin 0
Sewanee 13, Tenn. Wesleyan 0
St. Vincent 27, Davis Elkins 12
Temple 7, Florida 6
Wake Forest 19, Erskine 0
West Chester Teachers 20, Ithaca 0

Mat Results

PHILADELPHIA—Bronko Nagurski, 235, Minnesota, pinned Ray Steele, 215, California, with body press in 12:17. Chief Thunderbird, 215, British Columbia, drew with Vincent Lopez, 222, Los Angeles, in 30 minutes.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Jack Kennedy, 21[illegible], threw Rebel Bob Russell, 217, Texas, in 27:18.

NEWARK, N. J.—Yvon Robert, 225, Canada, defeated Jack Marshall, 2[illegible], England, in 34:10 with roll over body.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Dan O'Mahoney, 2[illegible], Ireland, defeated Bob Bibber McCoy, 225, Cambridge, Mass., straight falls.

School Sports Results

FOOTBALL

Ayer 6, Shirley Industrial 0
Brown & Nichols 26, Rivers 0
Clinton 38, Marlboro 6
Hyde Park 13, B. C. High 6
Littleton 26, Lancaster 0
North Berwick 31, Sanford, Me. 0
Roxbury Latin 12, Belmont Hill 0
Springfield Classical 13, Cathedral 0
Springfield Commerce 33, West 0
Tufts Fr. 18, Huntington 0
Wentworth 0, Boston Univ. Fr. 0
Worcester North 0, South 0

CROSS COUNTRY

Brockton 23, North Quincy 34

FIELD HOCKEY

Melrose 0, Stoneham 0
Arlington 2, Concord 0

Friars 7, Xavier 6

CRANSTON, R. I., Oct. 9 (AP)—Providence College came from behind to defeat Xavier University of Cincinnati, 7-6, in a thrill-packed intersectional football game before 8000 here.

TUFTS SEEKS FIRST VICTORY OVER R. I. STATE ELEVEN

The Tufts eleven faces a difficult assignment this afternoon as it plays host to the Rhode Island State gridmen at Tufts Oval.

The Jumbos displayed good power last week against a weak Colby eleven but the Rams held improved Brown to a one touchdown victory in their last assignment.

The Rhode Island team has won both games played previously against the Jumbos, the first in 1910 by 5-0 and last year, 7-0.

The Medford team is hopeful of breaking up this all victory record.

The Jumbos' major problem is the condition of Captain Harold Zimman, who has spent much of this week nursing a severe charley-horse in his left leg.

Donald Ellery has been brought up from the backfield to the tackle berth, and will play there if Zimman is unable to start.

The Rams have made one change in their starting lineup since last Saturday, starting Eddie Murphy at left end.

Two sophomores, Art Griffin at halfback, and Jack Sherry at right tackle, are holding their berths against all competition, on the Tufts team.

At Tufts Oval, Medford. Time—2:30 P. M.

TUFTS				RHODE ISLAND		
No.	Player	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Player	No.
19	Dodwell	150	L. E.	[illegible]	Murphy	66
7	Zimman	200	L. T.	150	Medici	73
5	Bennett	167	L. G.	[illegible]	Magee	74
25	Ierardi	176	C.	183	Pare	78
8	Edwards	[illegible]	R. G.	180	Pullano	85
12	Sherry	190	R. T.	185	Beltale	83
2	Pearson	190	R. E.	160	Robinson	62
18	Collier	165	Q. B.	192	Petro	83
3	Griffin	185	R. H. B.	147	Durnleau	84
11	Sweeney	182	L. H. B.	180	Albanese	70
1	Abdu	180	F. B.	163	Robbins	76

SUBSTITUTES

TUFTS—Sullivan (48), Pratt (30), Arbeene (15), Blanchard (6), Byrne (21), Connors (35), Costello (46), Della Paolera (16), Dresser (42), Ellery (37), Fine (20), Galuszka (10), Hill (30), Marshall (22), Nalband (28), Palmer (38), Pare (29), Richardson (31), Russell (39), Sheehan (4), Smith (40), Swett (44), Tibbs (45), Urban (17), Weldon (9), Yakeys (47).

R. I. STATE—Belknap (50), Hale (53), Greene (55), Rinoski (60), Doll (63), Ball (64), Cooper (67), Bryant (68), Whaley (70), DePetrillo (71), Dixon (75), Pattee (77), Smith (80), Sylvia (84).

OFFICIALS

Referee, H. W. Samborski; Umpire, P. J. Murphy; Linesman, F. W. Lewis, Field Judge, W. F. Lane.

Today's School Football

At Dilboy Field, Somerville (2:30 p. m.)

MEDFORD HIGH				SOMERVILLE HIGH			
No.	Player	Pos.	Wt.	Wt.	Pos.	Player	No.
2	Flammia	re	175	167	le	Kiley	2
55	Miele	rt	180	185	lt	Cosgrove	26
46	Kenty	rg	145	175	lg	[illegible]	3
7	Stapleton	c	165	175	c	Peterson (captain)	1
67	Contiguglia	lg	165	175	rg	[illegible]	31
1	Valsa (captain)	lt	190	177	rt	[illegible]	5
38	Anderson	le	180	188	re	Uservitch	14
3	Moschella	qb	160	156	qb	Nash	9
40	Evans	rhb	140	150	lhb	Sharry	6
11	Zona	lhb	165	148	rhb	DeFranco	30
88	Glynn	fb	180	175	fb	Lucas	17

Officials: Referee—Ed Shaughnessy, Colby; Umpire—Ray Kennedy, Boston College; Head Linesman—Bart McDonough, Georgetown; Field Judge—Lawrence Carrigan, Boston University.

AT NEWTON (2:30)

EVERETT	NEWTON
Dillon, le	re, Klein
Marshall, lt	rt, Mason
Puglielli, lg	rg, Duffy
Everett, c	c, Chesarone
Smith, rg	lg, Myers
Barsch, rt	lt, Balkus
Wernig, re	le, Hughes
Fraser, qb	qb, Hines
Watson, lhb	rhb, Fisher
Lombardi, rhb	lhb, Fitzgerald
Lavoie, fb	fb, [illegible]

AT HAVERHILL (2:30)

LYNN CLASSICAL	HAVERHILL
Paris, le	re, Samoris
Schwarzewski, lt	rt, McCarthy
Wedgleton, lg	rg, Semma
Pileski, c	c, Blinn or LaLonde
Wagner, rg	lg, Migliori
Zimmer, rt	lt, Carlton
Casey, re	le, Lamond
McNulty, qb	qb, Renaud or Mirkowski
Doherty, lhb	rhb, Zarbo
Masters, rhb	lhb, Contessa
Brodie, fb	fb, Mills

AT FITCHBURG (2:15)

ARLINGTON	FITCHBURG
Renney, le	re, Bates
Dunn, lt	rt, Markness
Alger, lg	rg, Germaine
Dale, c	c, McNamara
Blanchard, rg	lg, Coniean
LeBaron, rt	lt, Friberg
Rais, re	le, Meehan
Donovan, qb	qb, Bernier
Mahoney, lhb	rhb, Wilbur
Quinn, rhb	lhb, Harris
White, fb	fb, Terrolello

AT SALEM (2:30)

MARBLEHEAD	SALEM
Rhode, le	re, Harley
Hawkes, lt	rt, Osborne
Daniels, lg	rg, J. Smith
W. Mitchell, c	c, Lorman
Parker, rg	lg, Reed
Driscoll, rt	lt, Cahn
Callahan, re	le, LeBel
Remick, qb	qb, Spinney
Keenan, lhb	rhb, Poole or Clausen
Clark, rhb	lhb, Olszewski
Godfrey, fb	fb, Regin or R. Cronan

AT WALTHAM (2:30)

REVERE	WALTHAM
Mordigan, le	re, Gorman
Prosanski, lt	rt, Sims
Iorio, lg	rg, O'Donnell
F. Caramello, c	c, Kelt
V. Caramello, rg	lg, Erickson
Roberts, rt	lt, Rowell
Romano, re	le, Caines
Sciretta, qb	qb, Shaughnessy
Walker, lhb	rhb, Foley
Pagliarulo, rhb	lhb, Cappadona
McGuiggan, fb	fb, Lamont

AT BROCKTON

NEW BEDFORD VOC.	BROCKTON
Bourgeois, le	re, Ketels or Dodson
Carter, lt	rt, White
Barrett, lg	rg, Miller
Lamiere, c	c, Karnfeldt
Rosario, rg	lg, Sullivan
Mudrowa, rt	lt, Bachanas
Monteiro, re	le, Wood
Lafford, qb	qb, Rachlet
W. Mullin, lhb	rhb, [illegible]
Baron, rhb	lhb, Sobo
Jasinsch, fb	fb, Franke

AT BELMONT (2:30)

LEXINGTON	BELMONT
F. O'Leary, le	re, Ewer
Comstelli, Cushman, lt	rt, Benton
Connors, lg	rg, O'Brien
Price or Osgood, c	c, Marsh
McCarthy, rg	lg, Lanzen
Griffiths, rt	lt, Flynn or Mercier
Morgan, re	le, Thomas
C. O'Leary, qb	qb, Cary
Brown, lhb	rhb, Foley or Fontaine
Rotta or Stevens, rhb	lhb, Rice
Neil, fb	fb, Connors

AT STONEHAM (2:30)

WINCHESTER	STONEHAM
Ashley, le	re, Briggs
Gardiner, lt	rt, Rich
Pinger, lg	rg, John Tate
DeTeso, c	c, Johnson
Mitchell, rg	lg, Judge
Delaney, rt	lt, Del Rossi
Walters, re	le, McLaughlin
Tantino, qb	qb, Joe Tate
Murray, lhb	rhb, Russell
Calotta, rhb	lhb, Hall
Ficociello, fb	fb, Bingham

AT WINTHROP (2:30)

WATERTOWN	WINTHROP
Monahan, le	re, Feinberg
Keller, lt	rt, Malsed
Bartone, lg	rg, Shreve
Kelley, c	c, Novak
Joseph, rg	lg, Madona
Thissen, rt	lt, MacFarland
Karchewski, re	le, Evans
Tasrakas, qb	qb, Malcolm
DeBono, lhb	rhb, Charlton
Colman, rhb	lhb, Hoar
Eastman, fb	fb, Van Dalinda

AT WAKEFIELD (2 P. M.)

WOBURN	WAKEFIELD
DeRosa or Gorman, le	re, Spang
Sexton or Jensen, lt	rt, Brady
Fenton, lg	rg, Haberman
Hamilton, c	c, Trace
Burke, rg	lg, Martino
Begley, rt	lt, Loughlin
Hanson, re	le, Woodbull
McMahon, qb	qb, Gattadonna
O'Donnell, lhb	rhb, Walsh
Carey, rhb	lhb, Conway
Hoff, fb	fb, DeFelice

AT CHELSEA (2:30)

QUINCY	CHELSEA
Cedrone, le	re, Decain
F. Kilrain, lt	rt, Neuman
Riccutti, lg	rg, Martorelli
Marbeck, c	c, Salmon
Baratta, rg	lg, Sullivan
J. Kilrain, rt	lt, Sheinbein
Joyce, re	le, Fuchs
Marchant, qb	qb, Citro
Lamb, lhb	rhb, Bryson
Kruezer, rhb	lhb, Grigas
Mountain, fb	fb, Evans

AT DEDHAM (2:15)

NEEDHAM	DEDHAM
Lowery, le	re, Hall
Hurley, lt	rt, P. Avery
Andruchavitch, lg	rg, Podolski
Schmale, c	c, Lonion
Rowe, rg	lg, Armour
Pollard, rt	lt, Weidel
Timmerman, re	le, Pastreen
Arra, qb	qb, Carnelli
Champlent or Leader, lhb	rhb, J. Avery
Kerle, rhb	lhb, Chisholm
Santegrossi, fb	fb, DeBenedictis

AT MILTON (2:30)

WEYMOUTH	MILTON
Amerault, le	re, Magner
McCann, lt	rt, Higgins
Chereshe, lg	rg, Morse
Perrone, c	c, Swedenius
Fenn, rg	lg, Burke
Belleroud, rt	lt, McNulty
Truncellito, re	le, Hauser
Geezer, qb	qb, Brabazon
Miles, lhb	rhb, Hooper
Clapp, rhb	lhb, Gould
Belgum, fb	fb, Graham

AT SAUGUS (1 P. M.)

AMESBURY	SAUGUS
Aniell, le	re, Herald
Vedral, lt	rt, Buchene
Doudera, lg	rg, Duffy
Lemner, c	c, Faurel
Basel, rg	lg, Pederian
Gould, rt	lt, Buchhave
Justin, re	le, Gill
Roy, qb	qb, Krasnecki
Carroll, lhb	rhb, Brooks
Pickard, rhb	lhb, McKay
Trueman, fb	fb, Burns

AT MANCHESTER, N. H. (2:30)

LOWELL	MANCHESTER CENTRAL
Cronin, le	re, Borowski
Jarnes, lt	rt, Jajosnica
Lonlin, lg	rg, Andrejunas
Rallo, c	c, Jooseo
Jarr, rg	lg, Albrezewski
McManus, rt	lt, Dacha
Chiangos, re	le, Osberg
Coughlin, qb	qb, Blais
Greendran, lhb	rhb, Beamon
White, rhb	lhb, R. Millman
Wowlecwski, fb	fb, Dureau

AT MILFORD (2:30)

ANGEL GUARDIAN	ST. MARY'S (MILFORD)
Dodge, le	re, Conley
Williams, lt	rt, Keharnel
Rines, lg	rg, Lynch
Dufour, c	c, McGrath
J. LeMay, rg	lg, Candi
J. LeMay, rt	lt, Davoren
Borro, re	le, Curran
Mathaway, qb	qb, Casey
Weston, lhb	rhb, Hickey
Brady, rhb	lhb, Bouchard
Munroe, fb	fb, Moran

AT CONCORD (2:30)

THAYER	[illegible]
Heald, le	re, Osmond
Bastey, lt	rt, Brainard
Driscoll, lg	rg, Warner
O'Neill, c	c, Byron
Berger, rg	lg, Coleman
Ahearn, rt	lt, Parsons
Arnold, re	le, Eason
Riddell, qb	qb, Little
Marlborough, lhb	rhb, Powell
Bates, rhb	lhb, Vogel
Boatman, fb	fb, Jessler

AT NORTH QUINCY (2:30)

BRAINTREE	NO. QUINCY
Erickson, le	re, Gilday
Taylor, lt	rt, Laxton
Opferkuch or Sears, lg	rg, Young
Hicks, c	c, Jago
Dunn, rg	lg, Day
Roppotte or Maxham, rt	lt, Quinn
Jennings, re	le, Roomey
Johnson, qb	qb, Reilly
Arnetta, lhb	rhb, Bruce
Trainor, rhb	lhb, Jepson
Smith, fb	fb, Mundy

AT TAUNTON (2:30)

ATTLEBORO	TAUNTON
Tatarian, le	re, Smith
Littleton, lt	rt, Stower
Hinds, lg	rg, Soto
Flynn, c	c, Wood
LaFrate, rg	lg, Baker
Nixon, rt	lt, Nitsie
McConnell, re	le, Hall
LaNinfa, qb	qb, Haptonik
Cassidy, lhb	rhb, Baptista
Lapham, rhb	lhb, Nepini
Valkus, fb	fb, Bentley

AT EASTON (2:30)

MANSFIELD	EASTON
Corrigan, le	re, Roach
F. Nasielski, lt	rt, Danahy
Cross, lg	rg, Copley
Lane, c	c, Whitty
Silva, rg	lg, Bonnyne
Probadsky, rt	lt, Szymanski
Robertson, re	le, Iacowicz
Chapman, qb	qb, Malcomson
Benigni, lhb	rhb, Henderick
Shaw, rhb	lhb, Paul
W. Vallett, fb	fb, Boggs

AT SOLDIERS FIELD (2 P. M.)

EXETER	HARVARD (F)
Wilson, le	re, Peabody
Clifford, lt	rt, Tewksbury
Foster, lg	rg, Brown
Romeyn, c	c, Smith
Wells, rg	lg, Lowry
Mager, rt	lt, Tinetti
McManus, re	le, Harder
Alexander, qb	qb, Medman
Ward, lhb	rhb, Donahue
Judd, rhb	lhb, Gardella
Hicks, fb	fb, Redmond

AT NEW HAVEN (2 P. M.)

ANDOVER	YALE (F)
Hearne, le	re, Fritz
Garnett, lt	rt, Knapp
Foster, lg	rg, Kiphuth
Sherman, c	c, Millard
Pugh, rg	lg, Burnham
Sowman, rt	lt, Brooks
Rafferty, re	le, Hufford
Williams, qb	qb, Riley
Seymour, lhb	rhb, Anderson
Harrison, rhb	lhb, Fletcher
Rasset, fb	fb, Renick

AT ANDOVER (2:30)

GOV. DUMMER	ANDOVER (Ds.)
T. Ellis or G. Ellis, le	re, Gillespie
Perkins, lt	rt, Remson
Lawer or Rainsinkle, lg	rg, Todd
Glander, c	c, Fisher
Barrows, rg	lg, Frank
Eagni, rt	lt, Swartz
Gibbie, re	le, Flemming
Hannon, qb	qb, Rennie
Simons, lhb	rhb, Cuthbertson
Kosinsch, rhb	lhb, Prime
Cleveland, fb	fb, Smith

AT ASHBURNHAM (2 P. M.)

WORC. ACAD.	CUSHING ACAD.
Wareham, le	re, Sampson
Tampas, lt	rt, Ewing
Hearner, lg	rg, Farmer
Cobb or Masterson, c	c, Rose
Lorre, rg	lg, Johnson
Brown, rt	lt, Avery
Bergeron or Crowley, re	le, Bartlett
Wisbach, qb	qb, Gilbert
Norton, lhb	rhb, Pierce
Peterson, rhb	lhb, Curtin
Hurst, fb	fb, McManus

OTHER GAMES

[illegible] at Taunton
Bridgewater at [illegible]
Mansfield at Canton
St. John's (Concord) at Central Catholic
Brooks at Johnson
[illegible] at Keith
Plymouth at Rockland
[illegible] at Manning
Medway at Hopkinton
Middleboro at Hanover
Marshfield at Foxboro
Kents Hill at Bridgton
New Hampton at Hebron
Moses Brown at Lawrence Academy
St. Mark's at Noble & Greenough
Reading at Punchard
Boston Latin at Groton
Weston at Hamilton
Franklin at Northbridge
Cohasset at Scituate
Westboro at Wayland

College Football

NEW ENGLAND

Pennsylvania at Yale
Brown at Harvard
Springfield at Dartmouth
Georgetown at Holy Cross
St. Anselm's at Northeastern
Rhode Island at Tufts
Slippery Rock at Boston U.
Lowell Textile at Colby
Wesleyan at Bowdoin
Arnold at Bates
Norwich at Amherst
Middlebury at Coast Guard
New Hampshire at Maine
Conn. State at Mass. State
Worcester P. I. at Trinity
Williams at Vermont

EAST

Cornell at Princeton
Columbia at Army
Michigan State at Manhattan
Pittsburgh at Duquesne
North Carolina at N. Y. U.
Auburn at Villanova
Bucknell at Penn State
St. Bonaventure at Colgate
Waynesburg at Fordham
Lafayette at Gettysburg
Catholic U. at La Salle
St. Lawrence at Syracuse
Johns Hopkins at Lehigh
Delaware at Rutgers
Rochester at Buffalo

SOUTH

South Carolina at Alabama
Tennessee at Duke
North Carolina State at Furman
Clemson at Georgia
Georgia Tech at Kentucky
West Maryland at Maryland
Rice at Louisiana State
Mississippi State at Texas A. & M.
Tulsa at Texas Christian
Arkansas at Baylor
Mississippi College at Tulane
Washington-Lee at West Virginia

MID WEST

Michigan at Northwestern
Wisconsin at Chicago
Notre Dame at Illinois
Texas Tech at Detroit
Nebraska at Iowa State
Indiana at Minnesota
Bradley at Iowa
Kansas State at Missouri
Carnegie Tech at Purdue

FAR WEST

Ohio State at South California
Washington State at California
U. C. L. A. at Stanford
Oregon State at Washington
Idaho at Utah
Oregon at Gonzaga

Somerville Bent On Defeating Medford

Last Victory Gained In 1913—Everett At Newton

If, as philosophers assert, perseverance brings success, then Somerville's Red and Blue eleven should defeat Medford's Mystic River gridsters for the first time in 23 long years this afternoon at the George Dilboy Field gridiron in West Somerville.

It was away back in 1913 that Jim Robertson galloped some [illegible] yards after intercepting a Medford forward flip for a touchdown that gave the Red and Blue its last triumph over the [illegible] from [illegible].

The [illegible] have [illegible] up against each other [illegible] since then, but Medford has always [illegible] off the [illegible].

[illegible] the Red and Blue team [illegible]

NOW OR NEVER

[illegible]

EVERETT VS. NEWTON

[illegible]

While Revere [illegible] a pretty [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] week [illegible] a Jack Leary coached team.

Haverhill gets the [illegible] in its battle with Lynn Classical. Outside of losing to Rindge Tech, a [illegible] club, Haverhill has done as well as could be expected this fall.

Captain Frankie Saba and his band of Brockton [illegible] find any difficulty in marching over a weak New Bedford Vocational crowd.

Salem, following its [illegible] draw with Everett, [illegible] against Marblehead. Yes, the Witches won't have to wait [illegible] the approaching Halloween to [illegible].

In the day's Middlesex League games, Winchester will take Stoneham and Belmont seeks [illegible] for Lexington.

Gloucester, after losing to Buzz Harvey's Saugus eleven, should get back in the win column with a victory over Swampscott.

Winthrop has too much "stuff" for Watertown and Wakefield has the offensive strength to beat Woburn in Mystic League tilts.

Harvard Freshmen meet their old traditional foe, Exeter Academy, at the Stadium.

The Crimson footballers are in for a decidedly interesting matinee but they have the material and the talent to edge out a triumph.

Northeastern vs. St. Anselm's

At Huntington Field, Kent street, Brookline. Time—2 P. M.

NORTHEASTERN			ST. ANSELM'S		
Player	Pos.	Wt.	Wt.	Pos.	Player
[illegible]	le	187	180	re	Connor
Bierenbroodspot	lt	185	205	rt	Variest
Kaufman	lg	161	180	rg	Sperandio
Anderson	c	175	182	c	Malio
Bliss	rg	161	[illegible]	lg	Furness
Rogers	rt	183	190	lt	Kenney
Sinski	re	183	180	le	Taylor
Yetten	qb	166	[illegible]	qb	McLean
Rook	lhb	164	[illegible]	rhb	Murphy
Labowicz	rhb	157	[illegible]	lhb	Jaworek
Cannava	fb	180	180	fb	Butchka

SUBSTITUTES

NORTHEASTERN — Johnson, e; Smith, t; McGrath, t; DeNapolis, g; Hinton, g; Sullivan, c; Flumere, b; Strumilero, b; Harding, b; Gurney, b; Little, b.

ST. ANSELM'S — Brochu, g; Connolly, e; Crowley, t, Gilden, b; Kelley, b; Geraghty, e; Spinelli, e; Shea, e; Cullen, b; Austin, b.

OFFICIALS

Referee—S. H. Mahoney, Boston College. Umpire—James A. Chalmers, Middlebury. Linesman—James L. Duffy, Boston College. Field Judge—J. W. Mooney, Andover.

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

SOME interest is being shown in the Saturday evening situation, which is no sooner than it should be, since the "Forgotten Night" needs a lift.

Launching of the Jack Haley half hour will no doubt find tuning-in takers aplenty (WNAC) as ready and waiting to be wafted between 8:30 and 9 o'clock this evening.

"N F T"

Haley has his own inimitable comedy style and should click consistently if the right material is provided. Again it's the old show business adage that no performer can be any better than his or her lines. Wendy Barrie the personable British film favorite also well liked since coming to these shores [illegible] will work with Haley in the [illegible] capa[illegible].

New York real[illegible] fear a [illegible] lowering of real estate values in Gotham following the announcement that Gracie Allen [illegible] of the networks [illegible] her way east.

Accompanied by hubby George Burns Gracie entrains from Hollywood for New York tomorrow to enter upon their first vacation in more than a year.

Expecting the holiday will last for at least four weeks they have arranged to have Bob [illegible] pinch hit for them next Monday night.

In addition they have arranged for the services of Al Jolson and Eddie Cantor.

While they are in New York it is expected the couple will be on hand for the premiere of "Damsel in Distress," the movie in which they share honors with Fred Astaire.

* * *

Backstage at "Gang Busters" this week a little excitement occurred in connection with mentioning the name of an important bank in Nashville which in the case dramatized was robbed twice by the same band!

Permission to use the name of the bank was given only with the proviso that the script state everything was covered by insurance.

* * *

Frank Dahm, author of "Pretty Kitty Kelly," has moved to New York. [illegible] to ask [illegible] transporta[illegible].

[illegible] Mr. Dahm responded [illegible] I'm [illegible] on next week's script.

JOVIAL JESSICA

No star on the [illegible] and [illegible] Jessica [illegible].

Although she [illegible] a dozen people at [illegible] on a party [illegible] after Wednesday's [illegible] Miss Dragonette chatted with [illegible] people for a half hour [illegible].

Leaving she [illegible] the [illegible] when the singer entered and [illegible] the curb.

Immediately Miss Dragonette switched [illegible] kept [illegible] until the [illegible] was far behind.

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M
TODAY

- 12:00—Frolic Makers
- 12:30—To King Football
- 12:45—News.
- 1:00—Man in the Lobby
- 1:30—Frolic Makers.
- 1:55—News.
- 2:00—Lithuanian Darbininkas.
- 2:30—Phil Saltman Presents.
- 2:45—Movie-Go-Round
- 3:00—Radio Orchestral Hall
- 4:00—Kalwarynski Orchestra
- 4:30—Tom Hickey, songs.
- 4:40—Musical Interlude
- 4:45—News.

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M
TOMORROW

- 10:15—First Radio Church.
- 10:30—First Radio Church
- 10:45—Zangwil Sher speaking for Maurice Tobin
- 11:00—Freilicher Kabtzen
- 11:15—Freilicher Kabtzen
- 11:30—Freilicher Kabtzen
- 11:45—Freilicher Kabtzen

920—WORL—325.6 M
TODAY

- 12:00—News
- 12:15—Weather
- 12:20—Racing [illegible]
- 12:30—Swing Music [illegible]
- 12:45—Luncheon [illegible]
- 1:00—News
- 1:05—[illegible] and [illegible]
- 1:15—Sa[illegible] on Parade
- 1:45—Airways—Ted Alexander
- 2:00—News
- 2:05—Medford High School–Somerville High School Football

920 K—WORL—325.6 M
TOMORROW

- 9:15—Radio Sunday School
- 9:30—Lithuanian [illegible]
- 9:45—Lithuanian [illegible]
- 10:00—Echoes of Portugal
- 10:15—Echoes of Portugal
- 10:30—News
- 10:45—Morning Worship
- 11:00—Morning Worship
- 11:15—Morning Worship
- 11:30—Morning Worship
- 11:45—Morning Worship

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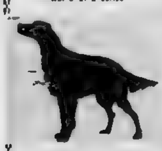
No. 3 of a series



Ch. Wamsutta Fermanagh II

Owned by The Wamsutta Kennels of Warren K. Bent[illegible], 134 Hawthorne St., New Bedford, Mass.

¶ The Irish Setter first came into popular notice early in the 18th century. His beauty, together with his natural gaiety, courage and outstanding personality have made him an ideal show dog . . . he is unsurpassed as a field and hunting dog . . . ¶ The ideal Irish Setter has rich hazel or brown eyes . . . he has soft, fine, nearly straight hair . . . ¶ Under his fine coat he has a firm, compact and finely muscled body . . . His coloring should be a rich golden chestnut or mahogany red. ¶ The average height is from 21-24 inches.

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Capital in Fear Over War Talk By President

Shadow of Conflict Recalls Wilson's Regime

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
(Special to Boston American)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Not since Woodrow Wilson, on February 3, 1917, severed diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany, has Washington been made so apprehensive by the shadow of war as by President Roosevelt's Chicago speech.

Mr. Wilson, on that momentous day in the destinies of the American people had just been inaugurated President. He had [illegible] on a platform slogan as deceptive as the slogan "he kept us out of war."

Two months later the American people [illegible] a small [illegible].

RESISTLESS INFLUENCE

President Wilson demonstrated then how resistless is the influence of the White House in shaping national [illegible].

Twenty years have passed. Among the most significant changes which have occurred during the past two decades has been the continuing increase in the power of the executive.

Mr. Roosevelt [illegible] today with an endowment of power [illegible] by Congress which Woodrow Wilson [illegible].

Congress has [illegible] the whole [illegible] foreign affairs in his hands.

[illegible] may [illegible].

The [illegible] of war or peace in America today rests [illegible].

[illegible]

DEFINES POLICIES

It is Mr. Roosevelt who today defines national policies [illegible] a mere demonstration [illegible] case [illegible].

Advocates of a third term nomination for President Roosevelt are [illegible] the record of [illegible] leaders.

[illegible] Congress [illegible] a resolution that would [illegible] at the 1940 [illegible].

It is said [illegible] Republicans [illegible] that in 1927 [illegible] for Mr. Coolidge.

Funk Sees Women Ending Use of Makeup in 5 Years

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP).—[illegible] husbands who have been doing all the [illegible].

A mere man dared [illegible] this prediction today and he [illegible] Wilfred J. Funk, poet, [illegible] and now an expert on how history repeats itself.

"In other words, a woman has to take the paint off now if she wants to draw attention to herself," he said.

"PUBLIC VICE"

In his book, Funk said:

"The secret vice of cosmetics became a public one in America in 1917. In that year, two beauty parlors actually paid an income tax. Ten years later, 18,000 paid the tax.

"In the '90's, '80's and '70's the sales of cosmetics was quasi-bootleg. Wives hide their powder from prying husbands . . . advertisers promise to send samples in unmarked boxes."

He found a law was introduced in New Hampshire legislature in 1925 to forbid the sale of cosmetics. And 1500 years before, a similar law was debated in Egypt.

"Down through the ages the use of cosmetics by women has been alternately fashionable and reprehensible," said Funk. "In the present cycle, the saturation point in the use of paint seems to have been reached.

"A rapid reversion to shiny, well-washed faces may be expected."

CLEOPATRA DID IT

Funk devoted a whole chapter to the art of makeup in his latest book, "So You Think It's New."

He discovered that Cleopatra [illegible] her eyebrows with antimony paste used for that same purpose today. [illegible] with paste [illegible] the base for [illegible]. And that she dyed her [illegible] and manicured with henna.

[illegible] the theory that [illegible] the past as well as taking it off is a [illegible] sex characters [illegible] of women [illegible] to give attention value to the subject and thus help the law of sex selection.

Again in 1770 a bill [illegible] the British Parliament set forth:

"That all women, of whatever age, rank, degree or profession, whether virgins, maids or widows, who shall from and after such an act impose upon, seduce or betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's subjects, by the scents, paints, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, high heeled shoes, bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of the law in force against witchcraft."

BURNED PAINT POTS

Savanarola persuaded women of Florence, Italy, to burn their paint pots in public squares in the fifteenth century.

An Aztec mother wrote her daughter:

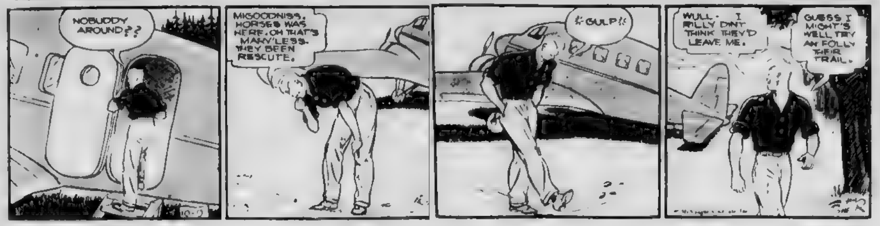
"Don't paint your face and lips. It's ugly, unhealthy, dishonest."

Dour John Knox called Queen Mary of Scotland "A painted piece of clay," Lady Coventry's husband chased her around a table to wipe "the scarlet shame off her cheeks" and Napoleon's Josephine paid $200,000 a year for cosmetics.

"It's all happened before," said Funk.

JOE PALOOKA

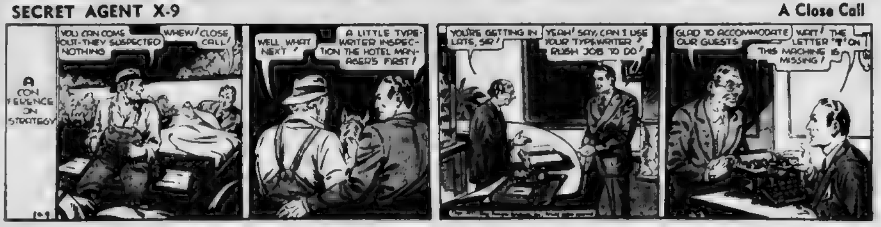
Left Alone



NOBUDDY AROUND??
MIGOODNISS, HORSES WAS HERE. OH THAT'S MANY LESS. THEY BEEN RESCUTE.
"GULP!"
WULL—I RILLY DINT THINK THEY'D LEAVE ME.
GUESS I MIGHT'S WELL TRY AN FOLLY THEIR TRAIL.
10-9

SECRET AGENT X-9

A Close Call

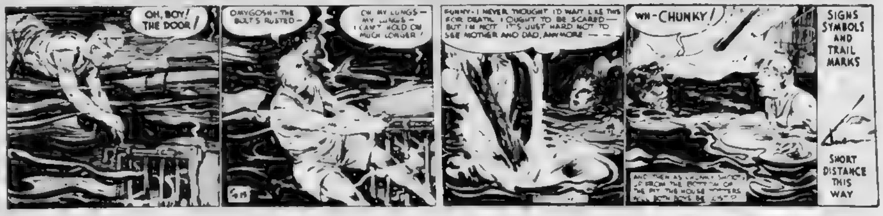


A CONFERENCE ON STRATEGY
YOU CAN COME OUT—THEY SUSPECTED NOTHING
WHEW! CLOSE CALL!
WELL WHAT NEXT?
A LITTLE TYPEWRITER INSPECTION THE HOTEL MANAGER'S FIRST!
YOU'RE GETTING IN LATE, SIR!
YEAH! SAY, CAN I USE YOUR TYPEWRITER? RUSH JOB TO DO!
GLAD TO ACCOMMODATE OUR GUESTS
WAIT! THE LETTER "T" ON THIS MACHINE IS MISSING!
10-9

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

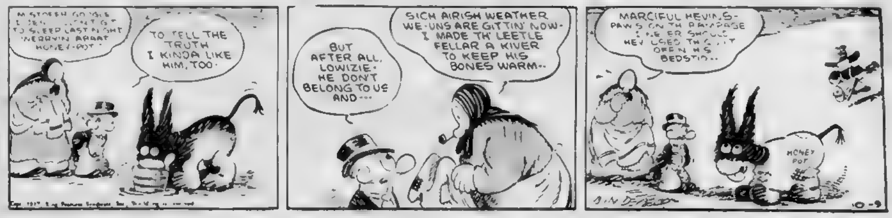
Through the Iron Door



OH, BOY! THE DOOR!
OMYGOSH—THE BOLT'S RUSTED—
OH MY LUNGS—MY LUNGS—I CAN'T HOLD ON MUCH LONGER!
FUNNY—I NEVER THOUGHT I'D WAIT LIKE THIS FOR DEATH. I OUGHT TO BE SCARED—BUT I'M NOT. IT'S JUST HARD NOT TO SEE MOTHER AND DAD, ANYMORE — —
WH—CHUNKY!
AND THEN AS CHUNKY SHOOTS UP FROM THE BOTTOM OF THE PIT THE HOUSE TOTTERS. WILL BOTH BOYS BE LOST?
SIGNS SYMBOLS AND TRAIL MARKS
SHORT DISTANCE THIS WAY

BARNEY GOOGLE

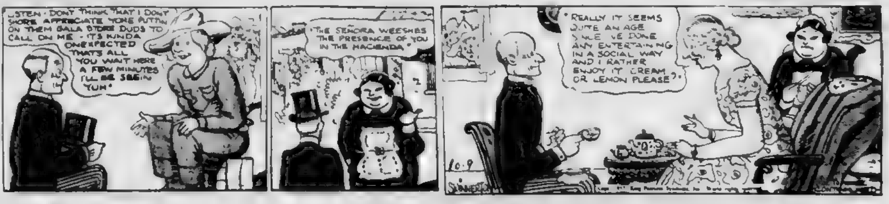
Stormy Weather Ahead!



MISTER GOOGLE [illegible] TO SLEEP LAST NIGHT WORRYIN' ABOUT HONEY-POT.
TO TELL THE TRUTH I KINDA LIKE HIM, TOO.
BUT AFTER ALL, LOWIZIE, HE DON'T BELONG TO US AND—
SICH AIRISH WEATHER WE-UNS ARE GITTIN' NOW—I MADE TH' LEETLE FELLAR A KIVER TO KEEP HIS BONES WARM—
MARCIFUL HEVINS—PAW'S ON TH' RAMPAGE [illegible] SHOULD [illegible] TH' [illegible] OFFEN HIS BEDSTID—
HONEY POT
BILLY DEBECK
10-9

LITTLE JIMMY

Cream or Lemon?



LISTEN—DON'T THINK THAT I DON'T SHORE APPRECIATE YORE PUTTIN ON THEM GALA STORE DUDS TO CALL ON ME—IT'S KINDA ONEXPECTED THAT'S ALL. YOU WAIT HERE A FEW MINUTES I'LL BE SEEIN YUH.
"THE SEÑORA WEESHES THE PRESENCE OF YOU IN THE HACIENDA."
"REALLY IT SEEMS QUITE AN AGE SINCE WE DONE ANY ENTERTAINING IN A SOCIAL WAY AND I RATHER ENJOY IT. CREAM OR LEMON PLEASE?"
10-9
SWINNERTON

Best Bets Tonight

6:45 p. m.—WEEI—The Long Long Trail, a drama depicting the historic events since 1862.

7:30 p. m.—WEEI—Saturday night Swing Club with Leith Stevens orchestra, Larry Clinton, composer, Vincent Mele, singer, and Paul Douglas, announcer.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—The Home Towners with Cliff Hall, master of ceremonies, Swor and Lubin, blackface team, the Ink Spots, vocal quartet, and Bill Wirges' Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—Jack Haley's show with Wendy Barrie, Virginia Verrill, Warren Hull and Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra.

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:30 a. m.—WBZ—Tone Pictures with Ruth Pepple, pianist, Mary Merker, soprano; and Richard Maxwell, tenor.

9:30 a. m.—WMEX—Missionary Evangelist George C. Colbauth.

10:00 a. m.—WNAC—Uncle Bob reading the comic pages of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

11:00 a. m.—WEEI—Morning Worship at the Old South Church of Boston.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30	The Goofs	Farm Bureau	Musical Roundup	Italian Program	Bob Massey	Noonday Review	12:30
12:45	The Goofs	Farm Bureau	Rex Battle's Concert	Italian Program	News	4-H Program	12:45
1:00	Captivators	Farm Bureau	News	Woman's Club News	Musical Mailbox	Lou Clark's Orch.	1:00
1:15	Campus Jamboree	World Series	T. O'Toole, Songs	World Series	Musical Mailbox	Cecil and Sally	1:15
1:30	Buffalo Presents	World Series	Marimba Melodies	World Series	Short Story Editor	Roger Gellatly, songs	1:30
1:45	H. C Georgetown	World Series	Yale-Pennsylvania	World Series	Classical Album	Cocktail Capers	1:45
2:00	H C Georgetown	World Series	Yale-Pennsylvania	World Series	Classical Album	K. Wilson, Organ	2:00
2:15	H C Georgetown	World Series	Yale-Pennsylvania	World Series	Classical Album	Don Humbert's Music	2:15
2:30	H C Georgetown	World Series	Yale-Pennsylvania	World Series	Dance Melodies	Joe Gallagher's Orch.	2:30
2:45	H. C.-Georgetown	World Series	Yale-Pennsylvania	World Series	Dance Melodies	Rand Smith, Songs	2:45
3:00	H. C.-Georgetown	World Series	Yale-Pennsylvania	World Series	Gems of Melody	News	3:00
3:15	H. C.-Georgetown	World Series	Yale-Pennsylvania	World Series	Dr. Niles	Freddie Wright's Orch.	3:15
3:30	H. C.-Georgetown	World Series	Yale-Pennsylvania	World Series	Today's Winners	Eb and Zeb	3:30
3:45	H. C.-Georgetown	World Series	Yale-Pennsylvania	World Series	Today's Winners	Silver Strings	3:45
4:00	Michigan-N. U.	Hunt Race Meeting	Yale-Pennsylvania	World Series	Today's Winners	Flying Fingers	4:00
4:15	Michigan-N. U.	Hunt Race Meeting	Yale-Pennsylvania	Notre Dame-Illinois	Today's Winners	Fishermen's Program	4:15
4:30	Michigan-N. U.	Carnegie Tech-Purdue	Racing Matinee	Notre Dame-Illinois	Today's Winners	Tropical Serenaders	4:30
4:45	Michigan-N. U.	Carnegie Tech-Purdue	Racing Matinee	Notre Dame-Illinois	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Michigan-N. U.	Carnegie Tech-Purdue	Racing Matinee	Notre Dame-Illinois	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Michigan N. U.	Carnegie Tech-Purdue	Racing Matinee	Notre Dame-Illinois	Today's Winners	Inverness Serenaders	5:15
5:30	Boston Hour	Carnegie Tech Purdue	Kindergarten	Racing Results	Junior Varieties	Inverness Serenaders	5:30
5:45	Boston Hour	Organ Reveries	Kindergarten	Racing Matinee	Junior Varieties	Warshaw's Band	5:45
6:00	News	Little Show	News	Dinner Concert	News	News	6:00
6:15	Musical Interlude	Little Show	Casey at Mike	Coach Jack Onslow	Italian Review	Ben Pollo's Orch.	6:15
6:30	Football Forecasts	Tony Russell, Songs	Musical Roundup	Mayor John Lynch	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch.	6:30
6:45	The Long, Long Trail	Four Showmen	Robert E. Rogers	Racing Results	Bernie Wayne's Orch.	Political Talk	6:45
7:00	Salvation Army	Message of Israel	Top Hatters Band	News	Jimmie McHale's Orch.	Hi Hat Orchestra	7:00
7:15	Collegiate Revue	Message of Israel	Top Hatters' Band	Ohio-So. California	Roly Rogers' Orch.	Time Signal	7:15
7:30	Swing Session	Question Bee	Scheme Drama	Ohio-So. California	George Green		7:30
7:45	Swing Session	Question Bee	Jimmy Kemper Co.	Ohio-So. California	Charles A. Coughlin		7:45
8:00	Your Unseen Friend	Home Towners	Robert L. Ripley	Hi There, Audience	Duane Marshall's Orch.	*The Long, Long Trail Broadcast at 6:45 P. M. on WEEI*	8:00
8:15	Your Unseen Friend	Home Towners	Robert L. Ripley	Hi There, Audience	Travel Talk		8:15
8:30	Johnnie Presents	Linton Wells	Jack Haley Show	Hancock Ensemble	Your Invention		8:30
8:45	Johnnie Presents	Nola Day, Songs	Jack Haley Show	Hancock Ensemble	Don Rico's Ensemble		8:45
9:00	Professor Quiz	National Barn Dance	Concert Orchestra	Louisiana Hayride	Serenade at Nine		9:00
9:15	Professor Quiz	National Barn Dance	Concert Orchestra	Louisiana Hayride	Serenade at Nine		9:15
9:30	Saturday Serenade	National Barn Dance	"Special Delivery"	B. Calloway's Orch.	Jimmie McHale's Orch.		9:30
9:45	Saturday Serenade	National Barn Dance	"Special Delivery"	Johnny Messner's Orch.	Jimmie McHale's Orch.		
10:00	Your Hit Parade	Gun Smoke Law	Jamboree	Sylvia Froos, Songs	Earl Meyer's Orch.		
10:15	Your Hit Parade	Gun Smoke Law	Jamboree	Sylvia Froos, Songs	Milton Kellem's Orch.		
10:30	Your Hit Parade	Leif Ericson Day	Jamboree	George Olsen's Orch.	Milton Kellem's Orch.		
10:45	Margaret McCrae	Leif Ericson Day	Jamboree	George Olsen's Orch.	Al Pierotti		
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	Billy Swanson's Orch.	Bernie Wayne's Orch.		
11:15	Glen Gray's Orch.	To Be Announced	Johnny Long's Orch.	Billy Swanson's Orch.	Roly Rogers' Orch.		
11:30	Happy Felton's Orch.	Jerry Blaine's Orch.	Al Donahue's Orch.	Bernie Cummins' Orch.	Sultans' Orch.		
11:45	Happy Felton's Orch.	Jerry Blaine's Orch.	Al Donahue's Orch.	Bernie Cummins' Orch.	Sultans' Orch.		

Short Wave Slate

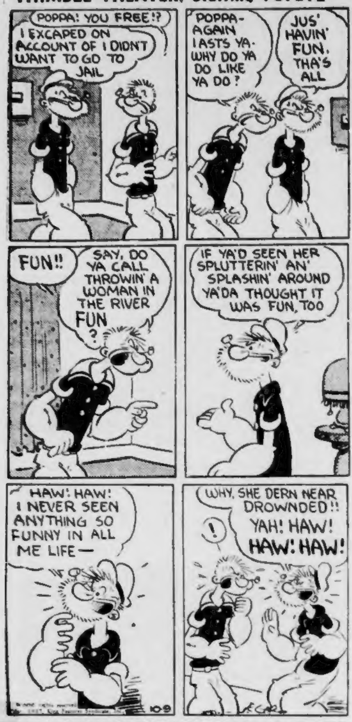
Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-3:30	GSB—London	31:55
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30:43
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25:40
2:00-2:15	HVJ—Vatican	50:21
3:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31:38
3:00-5:00	RV[illegible]—Moscow	50:00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25:[illegible]

[illegible]

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SUNDAY, OCT. 10

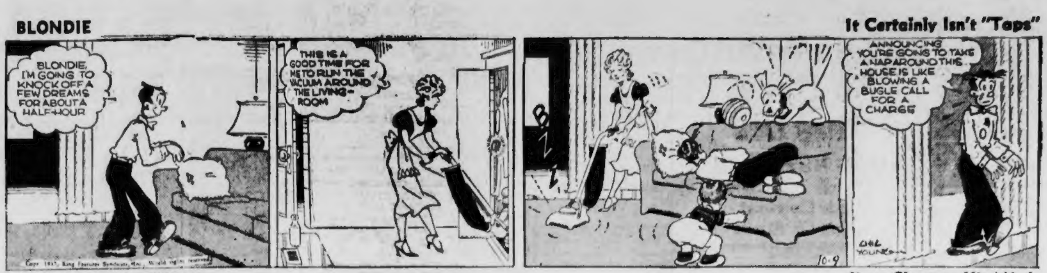
	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00		Melody Hour	Meeder Ensemble	Radio Carollers			8:00
8:15		Melody Hour	Meeder Ensemble	Radio Carollers			8:15
8:30		Tone Pictures	Children's Concert	Radio Carollers			8:30
8:45		Radio Journal	News	Three Quarter Time		Madison Singers	8:45
9:00	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Rhumba Orchestra	Down Mississippi	Psalms Meditations	Rev. John Mitchell	9:00
9:15	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Rhumba Orchestra	Down Mississippi	Psalms Meditations	News	9:15
9:30	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Concert Ensemble	Morning Serenade	Evangelist Colbauth	Gospel Songs	9:30
9:45	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Concert Ensemble	Morning Serenade	Evangelist Colbauth	Jewish Art Program	9:45
10:00	Church of the Air	Musicale	Uncle Bob, funnies	Morning Serenade	Operatic Airs	Jewish Art Program	10:00
10:15	Church of the Air	Russian Melodies	Uncle Bob, funnies	Morning Serenade	Friendly Singer	Jewish Art Program	10:15
10:30	String Ensemble	Dreams fo Long Ago	Journal of Living	Morning Service	Morning Reveries	Park Street Church	10:30
10:45	String Ensemble	Dreams of Long Ago	Journal of Living	Morning Service	Harper's Varieties	Park Street Church	10:45
11:00	Old South Church	Alice Remsen, songs	St. Paul's Church	Morning Service	Harper's Varieties	Park Street Church	11:00
11:15	Old South Church	Radio Journal	St. Paul's Church	Morning Service	Musical Hits	Park Street Church	11:15
11:30	Old South Church	Kidoodlers	St. Paul's Church	Morning Service	Musical Hits	Park Street Church	11:30
11:45	Old South Church	Jewish Nat'l Fund	St. Paul's Church	Morning Service	Italian Hour	Park Street Church	11:45

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE


POPPA! YOU FREE!?
I EXCAPED ON ACCOUNT OF I DIDN'T WANT TO GO TO JAIL
POPPA-AGAIN I ASTS YA-WHY DO YA DO LIKE YA DO?
JUS' HAVIN' FUN, THA'S ALL
FUN!!
SAY, DO YA CALL THROWIN' A WOMAN IN THE RIVER FUN?
IF YA'D SEEN HER SPLUTTERIN' AN' SPLASHIN' AROUND YA'DA THOUGHT IT WAS FUN, TOO
HAW! HAW! I NEVER SEEN ANYTHING SO FUNNY IN ALL ME LIFE—
!
WHY, SHE DERN NEAR DROWNDED!! YAH! HAW! HAW! HAW!
1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
10-9
E C SEGAR

BLONDIE

It Certainly Isn't "Taps"


BLONDIE, I'M GOING TO KNOCK OFF A FEW DREAMS FOR ABOUT A HALF-HOUR
THIS IS A GOOD TIME FOR ME TO RUN THE VACUUM AROUND THE LIVING-ROOM
ANNOUNCING YOU'RE GOING TO TAKE A NAP AROUND THIS HOUSE IS LIKE BLOWING A BUGLE CALL FOR A CHARGE
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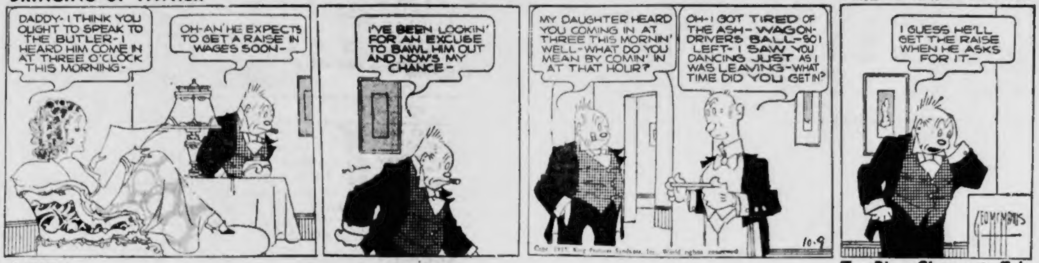
10-9
CHIC YOUNG

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Changes His Mind


DADDY- I THINK YOU OUGHT TO SPEAK TO THE BUTLER- I HEARD HIM COME IN AT THREE O'CLOCK THIS MORNING-
OH-AN' HE EXPECTS TO GET A RAISE IN WAGES SOON-
I'VE BEEN LOOKIN' FOR AN EXCUSE TO BAWL HIM OUT AND NOW'S MY CHANCE-
MY DAUGHTER HEARD YOU COMING IN AT THREE THIS MORNIN' WELL-WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY COMIN' IN AT THAT HOUR?
OH- I GOT TIRED OF THE ASH-WAGON-DRIVERS BALL-SO I LEFT- I SAW YOU DANCING JUST AS I WAS LEAVING-WHAT TIME DID YOU GET IN?
I GUESS HE'LL GET THE RAISE WHEN HE ASKS FOR IT-
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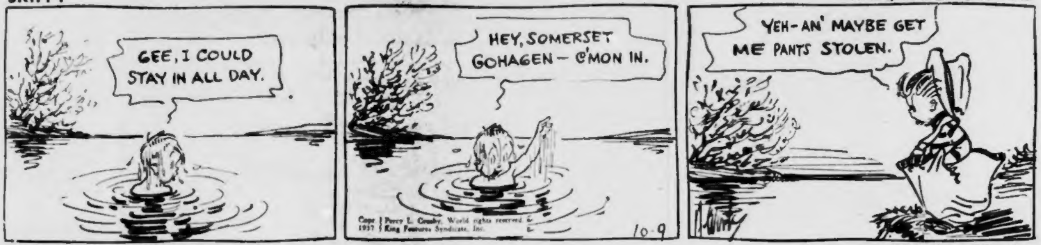
10-9
GEO McMANUS

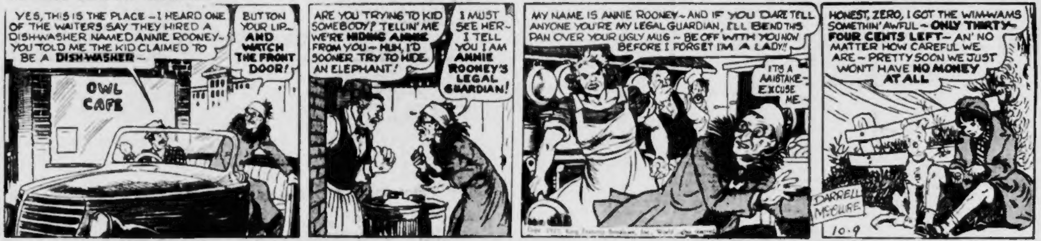
SKIPPY

Too Big a Chance to Take


GEE, I COULD STAY IN ALL DAY.
HEY, SOMERSET GOHAGEN — C'MON IN.
YEH-AN' MAYBE GET ME PANTS STOLEN.
Copr. 1937 | Percy L. Crosby, World rights reserved & | King Features Syndicate, Inc.
10-9

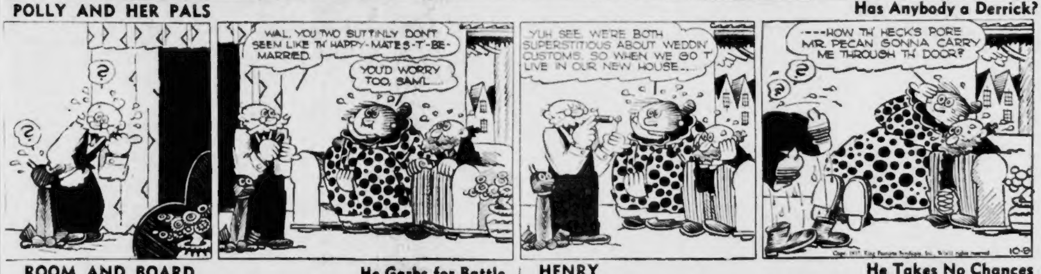
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Mistaken Identity


YES, THIS IS THE PLACE - I HEARD ONE OF THE WAITERS SAY THEY HIRED A DISH-WASHER NAMED ANNIE ROONEY - YOU TOLD ME THE KID CLAIMED TO BE A DISH-WASHER -
BUTTON YOUR LIP- AND WATCH THE FRONT DOOR!
OWL CAFE
ARE YOU TRYING TO KID SOMEBODY? TELLIN' ME WE'RE HIDING ANNIE FROM YOU - HUH, I'D SOONER TRY TO HIDE AN ELEPHANT!
I MUST SEE HER- I TELL YOU I AM ANNIE ROONEY'S LEGAL GUARDIAN!
MY NAME IS ANNIE ROONEY - AND IF YOU DARE TELL ANYONE YOU'RE MY LEGAL GUARDIAN, I'LL BEND THIS PAN OVER YOUR UGLY MUG - BE OFF WITH YOU NOW BEFORE I FORGET I'M A LADY!!
IT'S A MISTAKE- EXCUSE ME-
HONEST, ZERO, I GOT THE WIM-WAMS SOMETHIN' AWFUL - ONLY THIRTY-FOUR CENTS LEFT - AN' NO MATTER HOW CAREFUL WE ARE - PRETTY SOON WE JUST WON'T HAVE NO MONEY AT ALL
DARRELL McCLURE
10-9

POLLY AND HER PALS

Has Anybody a Derrick?


?
WAL, YOU TWO SUTTINLY DON'T SEEM LIKE TH' HAPPY-MATES-T'-BE-MARRIED.
YOU'D WORRY TOO, SAM'L....
YUH SEE, WE'RE BOTH SUPERSTITIOUS ABOUT WEDDIN' CUSTOMS, SO WHEN WE GO T' LIVE IN OUR NEW HOUSE....
---HOW TH' HECK'S PORE MR. PECAN GONNA CARRY ME THROUGH TH' DOOR?
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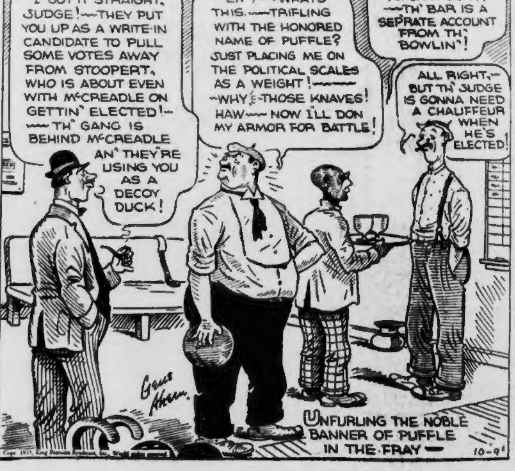
10-8

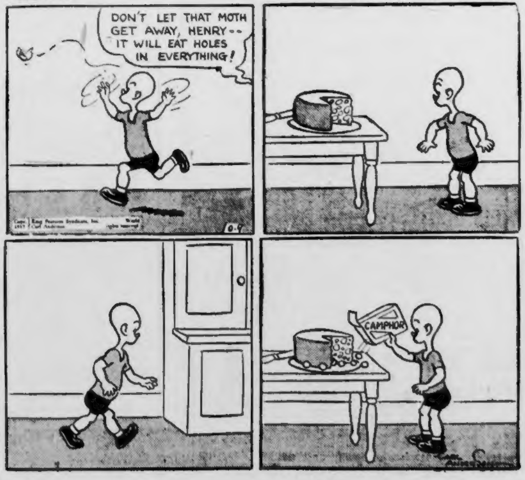
ROOM AND BOARD

He Garbs for Battle


I GOT IT STRAIGHT, JUDGE!—THEY PUT YOU UP AS A WRITE-IN CANDIDATE TO PULL SOME VOTES AWAY FROM STOOPERT, WHO IS ABOUT EVEN WITH McCREADLE ON GETTIN' ELECTED!—TH' GANG IS BEHIND McCREADLE AN' THEY'RE USING YOU AS A DECOY DUCK!
EH?—WHAT'S THIS.—TRIFLING WITH THE HONORED NAME OF PUFFLE? JUST PLACING ME ON THE POLITICAL SCALES AS A WEIGHT!——WHY—THOSE KNAVES! HAW— NOW I'LL DON MY ARMOR FOR BATTLE!
—AH CAN'T DO IT!—TH' BAR IS A SEP'RATE ACCOUNT FROM TH' BOWLIN'!
ALL RIGHT,—BUT TH' JUDGE IS GONNA NEED A CHAUFFEUR WHEN HE'S ELECTED!
Gene Ahern
UNFURLING THE NOBLE BANNER OF PUFFLE IN THE FRAY—
10-9

HENRY

He Takes No Chances


DON'T LET THAT MOTH GET AWAY, HENRY-- IT WILL EAT HOLES IN EVERYTHING!
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10-9
CAMPHOR
CARL ANDERSON

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	▨	8	9	10	▨	▨
11							▨	12			13	▨
14							▨	15				16
17			▨	18			▨	▨	19			
20			21	▨	22		23	24				
25				26	▨	27			▨	▨	▨	▨
28					29	▨	30		31	32	33	34
▨	▨	▨	▨	35		36	▨	37				
38	39	40	41				42	▨	43			
44				▨	▨	45		46	▨	47		
48				49	▨	50			51			
▨	52				▨	53						
▨	▨	54			▨	55						

HORIZONTAL

1—carriage-driver
8—aeriform fluid
11—acres collectively
12—street wanderer
14—hog
15—compensate again
17—roam about
18—compass direction
19—not any
20—indigo plant
22—singing birds
25—ceremonies
27—female deer
28—city in Ohio
30—distribute again
35—Roman bronze
37—Jewish clergyman
38—wind instruments
43—snakes
44—river in France
45—Indian
47—pinch suddenly
48—bards
50—feeling of uneasiness
52—snare
53—sower
54—cunning
55—dispatchers

VERTICAL

1—pale
2—partial absence of the skull
3—rawness
4—know
5—companion
6—deputy
7—sea nymph
8—fish
9—sphere of action
10—taste
13—money depository
16—affirmation
21—permit
23—hill
24—sly glance
26—washing material
29—born
31—small lump
32—variety of hard rubber
33—ivory black
34—those who speak imperfectly
36—stubs
38—summit
39—disturbance
40—employers
41—hard substance
42—not fresh
46—ardor
49—to inspect secretly
51—conjunction

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

ACE ORA STROW
SAW VAN TRAMA
PRESENT RASED
EN AISNE
DURESS BINES
ATOM PLAN
BEES ION ALAS
ANOA BARE
ISTLE LEADEN
ROWED AS
INANE REGENTS
LINER IRE EEL
LASTS PER BAY

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WIN FREE TICKETS

For the first 50 correct solutions of today's crossword puzzle, the Boston Evening American will award 50 tickets to see Anna Sten in "Two Who Dared" and "Here's Flash Casey" at The Hub, Boston's newest theater.

Send your solutions to Crossword Puzzle Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Remember—the first 50 correct solutions will win the 50 tickets.

BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1 ____________________
2 ____________________
3 ____________________
my name ____________________
address ____________________
city ____________ state ____________
school ______ age ____________

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Is it true what they say about Frank Pedonti, former secretary to ex-Governor Curley?

Whispers will have us believe that Frank, resigned member of the milk board, has definitely swung aboard the Hurley bandwagon. Basis for the "through with Curley" report is Pedonti's interview with the gov. a few days ago . . .

* * *

"IKE" AND "MIKE"

The two Brennan youngsters of Jamaica Plain (papa is the former governor's councillor) certainly are having the run of their neighborhood . . . and all because of "Ike," "Mike" and "Mickey Mouse" . . . these three are baby alligators sent here for the enjoyment of James, Jr., 13, and sister, Estelle, 11, but try to keep the other lads and lassies in the neighborhood away . . . Major Charlie Winston, former N. E. RKO head and now a resident of Jacksonville, Fla., sent the pets up here . . . he's an old friend of the family . . .

* * *

"RED" TROUBLE

It was at the State House hearing on state Communist, Fascist, e . . activities. For a moment everything was quiet and peaceful . . .

Then Brookline Sen. Sybil Holmes began questioning Phil Frankfeld, state sec. of the Communist party . . . but nothing alarming arose . . . the comrades sat quietly, listening intently . . .

When suddenly came the revolution . . . one comrade, right up front, turned to comrade No. 2 and said in a loud voice:

"Will you throw that blasted pipe away. You're suffocating me."

But he continued to puff so No. 1 got up and walked away.

* * *

BUTTON UP YOUR TOPCOAT

Representative Tommy O'Neill, North Cambridge B. C. Lawite, saved himself the cost of a new topcoat the other day by fast footwork . . . he was gazing innocently out of the window of a B. C. Law classroom when he spotted a gent opening the door of his machine and then walk off with the coat . . . before he could get very far, the solon had the man, topcoat over his arm, collared and into the hands of a cop . . . he got a 30-day rap, had six aliases and a record longer than O'Neill's topcoat . . . and N. Y. police are waiting for him to get out . . .

* * *

FOR MR. FORD'S SHOES

A former local pol, now in Washington, writes that Asst. U. S. Atty. John A. Canavan, who also teaches at B. C. Law (can't get away from it), is slated to succeed U. S. Atty. Francis J. W. Ford when the latter goes to the federal bench on appt. of President Roosevelt . . .

* * *

FOOD NOTE

You won't have to go very far for chow when the new addition to the Pemberton square courthouse is finished . . . big chain restaurant now dickering for beanery space in Barrister's Hall across the street . . .

* * *

NO DOPE

You have it straight from Deputy Port Collector Thomas F. Finnegan that it's plenty tough to smuggle narcotics through this port . . . if, of course, you planned to do so . . . after nailing that 50-ounce seizure last week after 24-hour customs guard duty, several c.g. boats have been added to the local patrol . . . go ahead and try it, then . . .

* * *

Aimed at obtaining jobs for men and women are the sprinkling of 10 M.G.M. clubs throughout the country—"10 million jobs for men" . . . prime purpose to fight for govt. investigation of all woman workers—the married ones, of course . . . local hoqtr. on Beacon Hill . . .

* * *

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Owner of an Allston cafe singing the blues aplenty . . . all because the coppers first reported that cop-killing suspect picked up a lass in his restaurant . . . business went right out the window . . . as a matter of fact, the girl in question never stepped into the place . . . Ursula Parrott's "She Married for Money" (she's a former Fields Corner gal) bought by RKO for Ginger Rogers . . . Postmaster Peter F. Tague and John J. Curley, the ex-gov.'s brother, in a heart to heart talk on School street . . . ex-State Senator "Bobby" Bigney tells the boys in the Fed. bldg. he has a "hunch" that "something big" is going to happen in the local mayoralty campaign . . . the advance sale on Helen Hayes' "Victoria Regina" in Philly is 30 grand . . . an all-time record . . . this is a year of theatrical prosperity . . . Agnes T. Bresnahan, "Agnes" to those hundreds who have chowed at Thompson's Spa the past 26 years, walks down the aisle Columbus Day . . .

LOWELL INSTITUTE

Free Public Lectures

Information and announcements of Free Public Lectures, Free Evening School for Teachers, Collegiate Courses, etc., with instructions for securing tickets, may be had by sending to the Curator, 491 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, an addressed, stamped envelope.

A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, Trustee

Amusements

COLONIAL 2 WKS. BEG. Mon., Oct. 11 ONLY
SAM HARRIS PRESENTS
GEORGE M. COHAN
IN A NEW MUSICAL SHOW
"I'd Rather Be Right"
By GEO. S. KAUFMAN & MOSS HART
MUSIC & LYRICS by RICHARD ROGERS & LORENZ HART
SEATS ON SALE
Eves. $1.10 to $3.30.
Wed. Mat. 83c to $2.20.
Sat. Mat. $1.10 to $2.75.
Tax Incl.
Evgs. at 8:20 sharp. Mats. at 2:20 sharp

Paramount To Boost Miss Dee

Studio Places Wife Of Joel McCrea Under Contract

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor International News Service

(Copyright, 1937)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9—Pleasant that things are breaking for Frances Dee, who took time out to have two babies and look after her husband, Joel McCrea.

She has just put her name on a long term Paramount ticket and will be given a build-up by this company. "Dream of Love," her first, brings bridegroom Anthony Quinn into the leading man class.

Louella O. Parsons

"Dream of Love" deals with two ball room dancers whose real occupation is robbing the fashionable hotels in which they appear. They meet up with a noted pianist who influences their career. Jose Iturbi, firebrand of the music world, is being sought to play the musician.

* * *

Threats of war are apparently making an impression on our studios, with war dramas being bought up on all sides. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, 'tis whispered, is planning to make "Journey's End" with Robert Montgomery in the Captain Stanhope role. This play, by R. C. Sherriff, was directed both on the stage and screen by James Whalen, who very conveniently is now on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot.

* * *

It's no idle boast that Dorothy Mackaill is still very popular with the fans. I happened to be with her at the Gershwin Memorial concert and she was completely surrounded by autograph seekers.

So it's plenty smart of Hal Wallis to test her for "A Slight Case of Murder," Edward G. Robinson's next picture. If Dorothy doesn't make that picture, Hal will probably assign her to something else.

She really looks exceptionally pretty these days. Speaking of testing, Walter Huston is making daily visits to Warners to discuss the top role in "The Gamblers," the Reinhardt production and to see how he looks in the part.

* * *

The team of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy will be reunited once more. Stan said when he left that this was a final farewell to the Hal Roach studio, from whom he had parted before, but as is the case in his matrimonial affairs, Mr. Laurel is a young man who changes his mind.

* * *

Frances Marion is moving not only her desk, typewriter and new producer's title over to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, but it's reported she is also bringing along the story she was to have made for Columbia, "Wagons Westward."

Of course there is still the little matter of MGM having to buy the story from Harry Cohn, but this is the yarn that ran toward big production costs, so it isn't likely Harry will want to hang on to it. It's a big outdoor number all about pioneers and it's a cinch Clark Gable will be rumored for the starring role.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

BUDDY WESTMORE, MARTHA RAYE'S ex, out night-clubbing with pretty LANA TURNER at a night spot; WENDY BARRIE eating her meals off the mantel following a spill from her horse which injured more than her feelings. Rumors afoot that WILLIAM FOX, one time big movie magnate, is in town and has been seen dining all by his lonesome at a cafe; GARY COOPER amusing his friends with his profound dissertations on the care of babies—he used to talk about horses. That's all for today. See you Monday!

Amusements

HANCOCK 4520
Boston's New Legitimate Theatre
Shubert COPLEY Theatre
HIT! NOW!
GEORGE ABBOTT'S
Room Service
263 LAUGHS
WEDNESDAY & SAT. MATINEE 50c to $1.50
Extra matinee next Tuesday—Columbus Day. 50c, $1, $1.50
Downtown Box Office at Wilbur Theatre

SHUBERT EVES. 8:30 MATS. WED.-SAT.
LAST 2 WEEKS
HELEN HAYES
in Gilbert Miller's Production
Victoria Regina
Eves. $1.10 to $3.30 Wed.-Sat. Mats. $1.10 to $2.75

PLYMOUTH—Eves. 8:30—6th Week
SAM H. HARRIS' PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
By MOSS HART & GEO. S. KAUFMAN
This Comedy Was Awarded The Coveted Pulitzer Prize Because It Was the BEST Play for 1937.
Eves. 55c to $2.75 Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20 Pop. Mat. Thurs. 55c to $1.65

Deanna Scores Huge Success In Musical

'100 Men and a Girl' Sparkles With Wee Star's Vitality

New Universal production directed by Henry Koster, and presented at Keith-Memorial Theater with the following cast:

Patricia Cardwell	Deanna Durbin
Leopold Stokowski	Leopold Stokowski
John Cardwell	Adolph Menjou
Mrs. Frost	Alice Brady
John Frost	Eugene Pallette
Michael	Mischa Auer
Garage Owner	Billy Gilbert
Mrs. Tyler	Alma Kruger
Stage Doorman	Jack Smart
Bitters	Jed Prouty
Taxi Driver	Frank Jenks

By PEGGY DOYLE

It frequently happens that the publicity fanfare preceding a Hollywood find's first picture acts as a boomerang, prejudicing you in advance against such a super-super artist and predisposing you to look at his or her initial screen efforts with a jaundiced eye.

And so when 14-year-old Deanna Durbin won raves, from critics and fans alike, for her incredibly fine performance in "Three Smart Girls" it wasn't because the big-hearted public had united to give the little girl a great big hand. Au contraire, my frans.

"But will she do it again?" was the question. "She has an amazing voice, yes, and an appealing, refreshing personality but can she repeat on the inspired performance she gave in 'Three Smart Girls'?"

CAN SHE? SHE DOES—

CAN she? She can and does improve on it. In the New Universal's "100 Men and a Girl," in which she is starred with a supporting cast that positively glitters with stars, she is so completely at ease and amusing and charming that you'll be completely captivated as we were.

Always her naivete is refreshingly natural, never more so than when she finally comes face to face with the great Stokowski in the sacrosanct confines of his rehearsal room.

Stokowski, who plays himself—the leading musical figure in America, conductor of the celebrated Philadelphia Symphony—is conducting a rehearsal when the brash youngster eludes the irate stage doorman and interrupts the performance with her enthusiastic applause.

She has "snuck" past the information desk on her hands and knees and is almost safely past the unsuspecting doorman when the brave, little feather atop one of those suede caps Jane Withers calls a "beanie" gives her away.

PLAYS HIDE-AND-SEEK

From then on, when she gets into the great auditorium and unbeknown to the conductor and his intently playing orchestra plays hide-and-seek between the rows of seats with the doorman.

Eventually, confronted by the world-famous conductor, Deanna tersely states her errand. She is here, she says, in behalf of 100 unemployed musicians, members of a symphony orchestra that "really, Mr. Stokowski, is better than yours, I think."

Stokowski is patient, attentive, but when Deanna suggests that he conduct her orchestra just for one night so that they may get a promised radio contract, he tells her gently but firmly that it is impossible, he is leaving for Europe.

But Deanna, still a smart girl, finally achieves her purpose.

MAGIC DEPTH

She is enchanting to the eyes and to the ears. By a new method the noted maestro has developed reproducing music for the screen. Stokowski achieves a magic depth to the musical tones of his superb orchestra.

Magnificent performances are also turned in by Adolph Menjou, as Deanna's musician father; Alice Brady, as the priceless nitwit society matron whose husband, Eugene Pallette, says resignedly "has a habit of doing the unexpected"; Pallette, who makes a fine art of exasperation; Mischa Auer, the mad, musical man from Muscovy who believes in first tootling a flute, then flouting it, and Frank Jenks, the taxi driver who has an $8.10 equity in Deanna's voice.

In Play Success

ULLA KAZANOVA, who plays in "You Can't Take It With You," which goes into its sixth week at the Plymouth Theater on Monday. The production is Sam Harris' Pulitzer prize play.

Melodrama, Slapstick Combined in 'Big City'

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production directed by Frank Borzage and presented at the Loew's State and Orpheum theaters with the following cast:

Anna Benton	Luise Rainer	John C. Anderson	Oscar O'Shea
Joe Benton	Spencer Tracy	Lola Johnson	Helen Troy
The Mayor	Charley Grapewin	Beecher	William Demarest
Sophie Sloane	Janet Beecher	Buddy	John Arledge
Mike Edwards	Eddie Quillan	Jim Sloane	Irving Bacon
Paul Roya	Victor Varconi	Danny Devlin	Guinn Williams

Any picture in which Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy are cast must inevitably possess beauty and vitality and tenderness.

And because each has so much to give to the screen, it is to be regretted that those responsible for the script of their current co-starring vehicle at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters, "Big City," never quite made up their minds whether it was melodrama or slapstick.

The action of the story centers around a New York taxicab war, not too appealing a theme. It is confusing, fails to focus your attention, which, however, is caught inescapably when Luise Rainer, Taxi Driver Tracy's "little foreigner" wife in the story, is falsely accused of bombing a rival taxi company's headquarters.

BECOMES FUGITIVE

She becomes a fugitive from justice, finally surrendering to save her husband and fellow taxi-drivers from arrest.

She is to be deported as an undesirable alien, is already aboard ship, when Tracy learns that the racketeers responsible for the incessant warfare between the two taxi-cab companies are also answerable for the explosion.

Tracy tracks down the District Attorney from his office to his home to Jack Dempsey's restaurant, where he, the mayor and othed public officials as well as noted sports personalities, are honor-guests at dinner.

Given the evidence, the D. A., the mayor and all the other prominent guests break all the speed laws to reach the dock before sailing time.

Their conveyances are all taxis operated by fellow drivers of Tracy's. The sight of them at the dock is the signal for the rival company's drivers to attack, and attack they do until they are slapped down by such slapper-downers as Jack Dempsey, Jim Jeffries, Bull Montana and Man Mountain Dean. There is a strong flavor of slapstick about it, but the men in yesterday's Orpheum audience literally ate it up.

"Big City" has its moments—if you overlook fact that it starts out as a melodrama and winds up as a slapstick comedy. P. D.

57th Symphony Delights With Beethoven

Orchestra to Repeat Program This Evening

By RUTH MARSTERS

The Promethean splendours of Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony imparted a sonorous opening to the 57th season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Symphony Hall yesterday.

The audience, of capacity size, and made up largely of season subscribers to the series, was almost as familiar in personnel as was the orchestra, which, as is known, changes very little from year to year.

But the atmosphere, for all its familiarity, was not without an electrifying quality of its own. Pride in the orchestra, which Dr. Koussevitzky has raised to an unparalleled standard of performance in his 13 years as conductor, the anticipation of a season which promises brilliantly — these may have had something to do with it.

UNFORGETTABLE

Beethoven's Third Symphony, the expressed favorite of the composer, and certainly not lacking in favoritism elsewhere, was followed by Sibelius Second Symphony, one in which Dr. Koussevitzky is particularly happy.

In fact the orchestra has seldom sounded better. Its vast dynamic range, its myriad colors, its depth and warmth of tone, delicacy, precision, rhythmic solidity—these were contributing factors to the performance. The program will be repeated at this evening's concert in Symphony Hall.

Next week's program will be devoted to music of Prokofieff and Strauss.

The shorter series of Monday and Tuesday concerts will be combined into pairs of concerts similar in program this season.

Soloists announced for the series include Raya Garbousova, young Russian 'cellist, Robert Casadesus, pianist, and Orlando Barera, violinist. Daniele Amfitheatrof, Russian by birth and Italian by training, will appear as guest conductor in this series in January.

Low-Price Opera Hit In Boston

Extension of 2 Day Proves Success Of N. Y. Group

That popular-priced opera ca find an audience in Boston is ev denced by the fact that Amede Passeri's New York Grand Oper originally scheduled for a final pe formance of "Il Trovatore" at th Boston Opera House tomorr night, will continue its engageme with three operas, one on Mond and two performances on Tuesd

The fir visit to Boston of t Passeri's company has proved t it is possible to present grand op adequately staged, ably conduct and sung by competent singers reasonable prices. The brief ext sion of the engagement will, the fore, be welcome news to m music lovers.

On Monday evening "Mada Butterfly" will be sung. The holi programs offer "The Barber of ville" at the matinee and for final performance the opera "La Forza Del Destino."

Giuseppe Bamboschek, wh conducting of all the operas contributed largely to their suc here, will direct these added formances.

Movie Clock

BEACON—"Toast of New York"; 9:15, 12:15, 3:20, 6:20, 9:25.

BOWDOIN—"Good Earth"; 9:00, 1:09, 5:18, 9:27.

FENWAY—"They Won't Forget"; 12:45, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50.

GAYETY—"The Man Who Found Himself"; 9:30, 12:40, 3:50, 7:00, 10:10.

HOWARD — "Carnival of Champions"; 9:30, 1:10, 3:50, 6:00, 9:30.

HUB—"Two Who Dared"; 9:35, 12:00, 2:25, 4:55, 7:20, 9:50.

RKO-BOSTON — "Music for Madame"; 11:00, 1:45, 4:50, 7:40.

KEITH-MEMORIAL—"100 Men and A Girl"; 11:15, 2:05, 4:50, 7:40, 10:25.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Big City"; 11:20, 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15.

LOEW'S STATE — "Big City"; 11:20, 2:05, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15.

MODERN—"Varsity Show"; 10:55, 2:20, 5:55, 9:30.

METROPOLITAN—"Wife, Doctor and Nurse"; 11:00, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

PARAMOUNT—"They Won't Forget"; 9:00, 12:05, 3:12, 6:20, 9:25.

SCOLLAY—"Varsity Show"; 11:05, 2:35, 6:00, 9:30.

SOUTH STATION—"Pete Smith's Golf Mistakes"; continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

TREMONT—"Love Is News"; 9:00, 11:20, 1:40, 4:25, 7:00, 9:55.

UPTOWN—"Souls at Sea"; 2:50, 6:20, 9:50.

OLYMPIA—"Souls at Sea"; 9:10, 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30.

Kaufman Ca Colonial Guests

Through the courtesy of Ge S. Kaufman and Moss Hart thors of George M. Cohan's musical show "I'd Rathe Right", all the members of "You Can't Take It With You" company will be present at the Colonial's Wednesday matinee. The Plymouth Theater hit won the Pulitzer prize for the same writers.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL—Com. 1492
SEASON TICKETS NOW
Six Monday Evening Concerts at 8:15
Six Tuesday Afternoon Concerts at 3
Oct. 25-26—Dec. 27-28—Jan. 17-18—Feb. 21-22
Mar. 21-22—April 18-19
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY—Conductor
SECOND PAIR OF CONCERTS
FRIDAY, OCT. 15 at 2:30—SATURDAY, OCT. 16 at 8:15
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 17, at 3:30
KREISLER
ONLY APPEARANCE THIS SEASON

Boston OPERA HOUSE Engagement Extended 2 DAYS MORE
NEW YORK GRAND OPERA
Direction AMEDEO PASSERI
THIS AFT., 2:15 FAUST
TONIGHT .... BOHEME
SUNDAY .. TROVATORE
MONDAY .. BUTTERFLY
TUES. MAT. THE BARBER OF SEVILLE
TUES. NIGHT, LA FORZA DEL DESTINO
Seats 55c, 85c, 1.10, 1.65, inc. tax. Dowst'n, Herrick's, Jordan's, Filene's

NEW GAYETY
noon 15c mat 25c eve. 35c
Spectacular Stage Show
Earl Taylor's REVUE GLORIFIED
Screen—"MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"

BOWDOIN "MARCH OF TIME" LATEST FIRST RUN NEWS
"GOOD EARTH," Paul Muni-Luise Rainer
"LIFE OF THE PARTY," Joe Penner-Gene Raymond
Wednesday—"SOULS AT SEA"; "DEVIL IS DRIVING"

PROVEN PICTURES NOW SHOWING AT
SQUARE MEDFORD & TREMONT BOSTON
TYRONE POWER LORETTA YOUNG "LOVE IS NEWS"
15c
CAROL HUGHES JOE E. BROWN "POLO JOE"
SUNDAY JANET GAYNOR "LADIES LOVE" RONALD COLMAN "CLIVE OF INDIA"

UPTOWN Starts 1 P. M. Hunt.-Mass. Ave. Tel. Ken. 3460
Gary COOPER George RAFT "Souls at Sea"
Gene RAYMOND Harriet HILLIARD "Life of the Party"
Latest Issue MARCH OF TIME

OLD HOWARD
3 Shows Daily, 12-2:30-8:30
DIANE RAYE
"PIRATE BELLES"
Jack Diamond-Mimi Lynn
Ethel DeVoe-Harry Lovan
50 People—25 Glorified Girls
World Champions' Fite Pictures
Next Week—Amy Fong
Extra Holiday Eve Midnite Show Mon. Nite

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE · ORPHEUM
Luise RAINER Spencer TRACY
TWO HITS!
BIG CITY
2nd M-G-M Hit! Women Men Marry
TODAY, 9:45—LOEW'S STATE ONLY! ALL-WALT DISNEY PROGRAM of Cartoons & Symphonies—Admission 15c

M&P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL MATS 2 P.M. EVES 6 P.M. ASP 0325
GARY COOPER "SOULS AT SEA" GEORGE RAFT
BOBBY BREEN in "MAKE A WISH"

ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410 SHIRLEY TEMPLE 'Wee Willie Winkie' Fred MacMurray-F. Farmer "EXCLUSIVE"
EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800 Stanwyck-John Boles "Stella Dallas" C. Bickford "Big Shot" Mat—Serial Cartoon

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900 COOPER-DEE-RAFT "SOULS AT SEA" THE JONES FAMILY "HOT WATER" Cont. Performance 1 to 11
HARVARD KIR. 4663 F. MacMurray-F. Farmer "EXCLUSIVE" Patsy Kelly-L. Armstrong "NOBODY'S BABY" Tom'w "Can't Have Everything"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL 4040 FREE PARKING AND FRANKLIN TAL 5900
FRANCHOT TONE—"Between 2 Women" With Virginia Bruce-Maureen O'Sullivan
BOBBY BREEN—"MAKE A WISH"

FIELDS COR. MORTON
Edward Arnold-F. Farmer "TOAST OF NEW YORK" Hugh Herbert "MARRY THE GIRL"
Richard Dix "DEVIL IS DRIVING" Jack Oakie-Ann Sothern "SUPER SLEUTH"

EAST MILTON and DORCHESTER
BLU 2150 STATE LIBERTY TAL 5500
DICK POWELL HUGH HERBERT "SINGING MARINE"
Wm. Powell-Luise Rainer "Emperor's Candlesticks"
Warren William "MIDNIGHT MADONNA"

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT and HYDE PARK
Jack Benny-Gail Patrick "Artists and Models" P. O'Brien-H. Bogart "SAN QUENTIN"
"TRADER HORN" THE JONES FAMILY "BIG BUSINESS"

JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ.
JAM 4800 JAMAICA AND EGLESTON END 7123
Barbara Stanwyck "STELLA DALLAS" Peter Lorre "Think Fast, Mr. Moto"
Edw. Arnold-F. Farmer "TOAST OF NEW YORK" "DEVIL IS DRIVING" Mickey Mouse Cartoon

IF YOU ARE AT ALL DISCRIMINATING IN YOUR CHOICE OF PICTURES, YOU WILL VISIT YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER
BLU. 1200 ORIENTAL AND STRAND COL. 2000 AMPLE FREE PARKING
GARY COOPER "SOULS AT SEA" GEORGE RAFT
LAUREL & HARDY—"WAY OUT WEST"
ORIENTAL—Mat. Cont. 12:15 to 6—Eve. at 8
STRAND—Continuous 1:30 to 11 P. M.

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR 3650 BELLEVUE PAR 6720
Jack Benny-Martha Raye "Artists and Models" RICHARD DIX "The Devil Is Driving"
FRED MacMURRAY "EXCLUSIVE" Robert Montgomery "EVER SINCE EVE"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI HIG. 0100 ★ DUDLEY HIG. 0041
1 to 11—CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY—1 to 11
GARY COOPER "SOULS AT SEA" LAUREL & HARDY "WAY OUT WEST"
Edw. Arnold-Jack Oakie "TOAST OF N. Y." "Rhythm in the Clouds" Patricia Ellis
Dudley Sun.: "Artists and Models" and "Michael O'Halloran"

SHAWMUT GAR. 1370
Jack Benny—Ben Blue—Louis Armstrong and Band
"ARTISTS AND MODELS"
RICHARD DIX—"THE DEVIL IS DRIVING"

ROXBURY & ROXBURY CROSSING
HIG. 9037 WARREN AND CRITERION HIG. 5730
Dick Powell-Hugh Herbert "SINGING MARINE" W. William-Kitty Clancy "MIDNIGHT MADONNA"
W. William-Kitty Clancy "MIDNIGHT MADONNA" "TRADER HORN" Sun. "Wee Willie Winkie"

SOMERVILLE
Som. 0246 STRAND
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW ★ SPENCER TRACY 'Captains Courageous'
Boscoe Karns-Grant Richards "NIGHT OF MYSTERY"
Mat. 2 Eve. 8

WALTHAM
WAL 3840 EMBASSY FREE PARKING AND CENTRAL SQUARE WAL 3020
CONT. 2 to 11 GARY COOPER GEORGE RAFT "SOULS AT SEA" THE JONES FAMILY "HOT WATER"
CONT. 1 to 11 Laurel & Hardy 'WAY OUT WEST' AND DVORAK "MIDNIGHT COURT"

WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS
GRA. 9500 WOLLASTON REGENT GRA. 1825
R. Cromwell-John King "THE ROAD BACK" Jed Prouty-S. Byington "BIG BUSINESS"
Joe Penner-Milton Berle "NEW FACES OF 1937" WARNER OLAND "Chan at the Olympics"

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
NOW LORETTA YOUNG WARNER BAXTER VIRGINIA BRUCE
WIFE, DOCTOR and NURSE
JANE DARWELL SIDNEY BLACKMER
★ STAGE ★ "Park Avenue Frivolities" BLOCK & SULLY Dorothy STONE Chas. COLLINS JOE JACKSON LESTER COLE'S LEGIONNAIRES ROY SMECK Swing-o-paters

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
CLAUDE RAINS-GLORIA DICKSON "THEY WON'T FORGET"
MARY LIVINGSTON-BETTY GRABLE "THIS WAY, PLEASE"

SCOLLAY and MODERN
Fred Waring-Dick Powell "VARSITY SHOW"
Pat O'Brien-Joan Blondell "BACK IN CIRCULATION"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
GARY COOPER "Souls at Sea" GEORGE RAFT
B. Breen "MAKE A WISH" H. Armetta

Amusements

now KEITH MEMORIAL 25c until 1 P. M.
A 5-BELL PICTURE!
DEANNA DURBIN '100 MEN AND A GIRL'
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI · ADOLPHE MENJOU · MISCHA AUER
2nd FEATURE IDOL OF THE CROWDS JOHN WAYNE
And! MICKEY MOUSE "HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY" IN TECHNICOLOR

NOW-ON STAGE RKO BOSTON 35c til 1 P. M.
MURIEL PAGE
FLAME DANCE
Broadway's Music Hall Follies
24 MANHATTAN STEPPERS—24
Screen NINO MARTINI JOAN FONTAINE "MUSIC FOR MADAME"
And! MICKEY MOUSE
THURSDAY IN PERSON ANN CORIO

COLUMBIA Theatre
WASHINGTON ST. NEAR BROADWAY HUB. 8846
BURLESQUE
GALA OPENING MONDAY!
"FRENCH FROLICS"
Featuring MAE BROWN
SHERLEY O'DAY—EDDIE LLOYD and 24 FRENCH FEMMES, CAST OF 60
Doors Open 12 Noon Daily—Pictures at 12:45 P. M. and 7 P. M. Stage shows at 2:15 P. M. and 8:15 P. M. Amateurs Friday. New Show Every Monday.
MATS. 25c · 35c EVES. ALL SEATS RESERVED
TWO - 4 HOUR SHOWS DAILY

Today AT YOUR Neighborhood Theatre

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
REGENT & WATERTOWN SQ.
Jane Withers-R. Kent "ANGEL'S HOLIDAY" "TROUBLE IN MOROCCO" PARLAY NITE
GIFT NITE Pat O'Brien-Henry Fonda "SLIM" Also "Mister Madness"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
Latest MARCH OF TIME!
GOLF MISTAKES · ISLE of BALI ·
The HALL JOHNSON Choir
2½ HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS · 3 NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE
BEA. 3600 COOLIDGE CORNER CONT. 2-11
KING SOLOMON'S MINES PAUL ROBESON
ONE MILE from HEAVEN CLAIRE TREVOR SALLY BLANE
EXTRA! THE MARCH OF TIME LATEST ISSUE

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 6580
Madeleine Carroll-Francis Lederer "IT'S ALL YOURS"
KAY FRANCIS "CONFESSION" IAN HUNTER
SUNDAY: "THEY GAVE HIM A GUN" "SUPER SLEUTH"

CAMBRIDGE AND JAMAICA PLAIN
PORTER & MADISON
"BREEZING ALONG" "THE PLOT THICKENS" EVERY SATURDAY IS TREASURY NITE
Conrad Veidt-Annabella "Under the Red Robe" William Boyd "Hills of Old Wyoming"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Frank McHugh-Allen Jenkins HUGH HERBERT "Marry the Girl" OSA JOHNSON "BORNEO"

DORCHESTER AND SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER & DAVIS SQ.
GIFT NITE BING CROSBY "Pennies from Heaven" "THIS IS MY AFFAIR"
LIONEL BARRYMORE "FAMILY AFFAIR" NOAH BEERY JR. "MIGHTY TREVE"

EVERETT
CAPITOL MAT 15c EVES.—15c-25c
Pat O'Brien-Humphrey Bogart "SAN QUENTIN" "TALENT SCOUT"

EVERETT AND WATERTOWN
PARK Barb. Nedson-Brian Donlevy "BORN RECKLESS" "NOBODY'S BABY" Golden Wheat China-Awards
COOLIDGE DAVIES-MONTGOMERY "Ever Since Eve" ROCHELLE HUDSON "That I May Live"

LYNN
E. M. LOEW'S OPEN AIR THEATRE
ON THE LYNNWAY—NEAR GEN. EDWARDS BRIDGE
Sit in Car, See & Hear Movies—Cont. 7 P. M. to Mid.
Virginia Bruce "When Love is Young" Selected Shorts

MALDEN
FREE PARKING GRANADA CONT. 1:45-11
PAUL MUNI "GOOD EARTH" LUISE RAINER
ELEANOR WHITNEY in "BLONDE TROUBLE"
COMING FRIDAY—"SOULS AT SEA"
STRAND LAUREL & HARDY "WAY OUT WEST" "I Cover the War" Free Award Mon. Eve.
ORPHEUM Crawford-Powell-Montg'ry "LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY" "Flight from Glory"

MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD
MATTAPAN - MEDFORD
Geo. Brent-Anita Louise "THE GO-GETTER" Jane Withers "ANGEL'S HOLIDAY"
Jack Oakie-Cary Grant "TOAST OF NEW YORK" Edmund Lowe-M. Evans "ESPIONAGE"

NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END
LANCASTER LAF. 4050 · NATIONAL HAN. 2680
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "WEE WILLIE WINKIE" Ralph Bellamy "LET'S GET MARRIED"
GIFT NITE C. Ruggles-E. Whitney "TURN OFF THE MOON" "MEN IN EXILE"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
KAY FRANCIS "CONFESSION" JONES FAMILY in "HOT WATER"

SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
'LOVE TAKES FLIGHT' Bruce Cabot-Beverly Roberts "KILLERS OF THE SEA" Capt. Wallace Caswell, Jr.

CAPITOL AND BALL SQ. CENTRAL
Don Ameche-Alice Faye Ritz Bros.-Tony Martin "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING" A Great Hospital Mystery
GIFT NITE TONITE RICARDO CORTEZ GAIL PATRICK "Her Husband Lies" Also—Madge Evans "The 13th Chair"

WEYMOUTH
SIT IN YOUR CAR! SEE AND HEAR THE MOVIES!
DRIVE-IN Edw. G. Robinson-Bette Davis "KID GALAHAD"
Route 3A to Nantasket—Continuous—Rain or Shine
Last Complete Show 9:30—News—Shorts

WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP STATE
CLAIRE TREVOR "One Mile from Heaven" "WESTERN GOLD"
COMMUNITY F. MacMurray-F. Farmer "EXCLUSIVE" "You're in the Army Now"

West Indies and Europe Goal Of Bostonians

Hundreds Listed in Sailings Over Week-End Here

Two sailings and one arrival of transatlantic passenger liners, with a pair of "Lady" boats to and from Bermuda and the British West Indies, comprise the sum total of weekend activities of the port today and over Sunday and Monday.

On her regular scheduled sailing from Commonwealth Pier, the "Lady Nelson" of the Canadian National Line, departs with several hundred tourists and others from Greater Boston and New England bound for the semi-tropic cruise.

Included in the sailing list are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grew, Jr. He is the son of E. W. Grew, Sr., treasurer of Meredith & Grew, of Boston real estate fame, and nephew of Honorable Henry Grew, ambassador to Japan and former ambassador to Turkey, bound for Bermuda. Others are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander, of Boston, in charge of United Fruit Co. operations in the Eastern Group Islands; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stout, personnel director of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation, in Boston; Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Young of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Shepherd, all on a round-trip cruise. Another passenger from Boston is Lady Merritt, of Bermuda.

VISIT RELATIVES IN IRELAND

Sailing on the Transylvania of the Anchor Line at noon, from Pier 4, East Boston, for Cobh and Glasgow are: Mrs. Jean Chalmers of Newton Centre, Mrs. Linda Campbell, Wellesley Hills; Mrs. Ellen MacTavish with Master James D., five, of Dover, Mass.; Miss Margaret Murphy of Brookline, visiting relatives in Kerry; Miss Eliza C. Hamilton of Park Drive, Boston; Miss Hanna F. Daly, Jamaica Plain, and Miss Catherine Sotherland of Adams avenue, Everett.

Others include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hargadon and Master T. J. Hargadon, Jr., Waltham, who will spend the winter with relatives in Bantry, County Cork; Mrs. Mary McKnight, returning to Scotland after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsay of Marlborough street, and Frederick V. Gibbons, Beachmont, making his first visit in 30 years to his ancestral home in Ireland.

RE-ESTABLISH OLD SERVICE

Sunday afternoon at 4:30 the "Scythia" of the Cunard White Star Ltd., sails for Galway, Cobh and Liverpool, with a total of 223 embarking from here. The ship will resume the call at Cobh discontinued last spring thereby reestablishing service to Southern Ireland from Boston, which has been maintained for 78 years, since the Cunarder "Canada" one of the star boats of the time sailed from Queenstown (Cobh) on Nov. 6, 1859, to Boston, inaugurating service between Ireland and Boston.

Among the passengers embarking at Boston are Miss Priscilla Bramhall, socially prominent; John J. Ward, active in wool trade circles in Boston; Folke Swenson, Boston textile man, and J. H. Balmer, of West Medford a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society.

Others from the Boston district include Miss Sara Granville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pysah, Miss Isabelle Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walsh, and Miss Kay Marion Byrnes and Mr. and Mrs. John Ferick, of Brookline.

Due to dock early Monday is the Franconia of the same line, from Liverpool, Belfast and Galway with a total of 190 for Boston.

Also due Monday is the "Lady Hawkins," from Bermuda and the British West Indies scheduled for 8 a. m. at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston.

Envoys to Attend League Conclave

In response to a call made upon all the Junior Leagues of America, by Mrs. Peter L. Harvie, president of the national association, Mrs. Charles E. Mason, Jr., and Miss Joy Kimball have been appointed by the Boston League as delegates to the Welfare Conference.

This conference, at which the technical problems of welfare work will be discussed, will be held in Milwaukee from November 1st to 5th. Miss Kimball is chairman of the Welfare department of the Boston League which is one of the largest units in the country.

Gordon Slaying Suspect Freed

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP) — Joseph Schreier, 24, was released in felony court on a charge of possessing three revolvers and two boxes of cartridges, found in the safe of a Times square hotel where he was living at the time of his arrest, on September 28.

He was taken into custody for questioning a month and a day after the body of Mrs. Esther Gordon, of Revere, Mass., widow of drug peddler Max (One Eye) Gordon, was found in a barrel on the Queens shore of the East river.

Catholic Group To Open 8th Year

The Evening Division Catholic Club of Boston University will begin its eighth year of activity on Wednesday, October 13, at the college of business administration, Boylston street, Boston.

The following officers elected last May will resume office, President, Thomas McDermott; vice-president, Helen Small; recording secretary, Agnes Fennessey, corresponding secretary, Dorothy Kohl; treasurer, William Ratchet; and delegate to federation, Thomas Walsh.

56 Weeks in Jail For $194 Debt

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 9—In Sept., 1936, George Shaw, 51, a World War veteran, went to Kennebec County Jail for non-payment of a $194 debt. Shaw languished in prison for 56 weeks.

His board bill during this time was paid by E. E. Chandler, of Belgrade Lakes, his original creditor, who paid $4.50 weekly for Shaw's board.

Today Shaw had been released from jail, but only after he signed a note pledging himself to pay one-half his wages as a day laborer until his total indebtedness is cleared.

He now owes a total of $463.

B'Nai Brith Hold Charity Dance

Haym Salomon Lodge, B'nai Brith, is to give a dance Thanksgiving Eve in the Hotel Bradford, it was announced today by Joseph Priluk, vice-president of the lodge and head of the dance show committee.

The proceeds from the dance are to be used for B'nai Brith charity and for elimination of anti-Semitic propaganda in this country and abroad.

Woman Slayer Faces 20 Years

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Bessie Bartnofsky, 46, convicted of first degree manslaughter by a Kings' county court jury for the hammer slaying of her 76-year-old mother-in-law last March, faces the maximum penalty of 20 years in prison. The state had asked for the death penalty. Sentence will be passed later.

The aged woman, Mrs. Esther Bartnofsky, was found dead in her bedroom her skull fractured in several places by a hammer.

Money to Loan

BORROW the cash you need without collateral or endorsers on our no co-maker plan. Inquire for details. Boston Morris Plan Co., 309 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. License 61.

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
1 HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23
Room 727, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

Loans Up to $300—All Plans
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
2 BOSTON OFFICES
73 Tremont St. Laf. 5397 License 22 (Formerly Industrial Bankers)
80 Boylston St. Lib. 1734 License 37 (Formerly New England Credit)

LOANS on DIAMONDS — SILVER — WATCHES — JEWELRY. [illegible], 333 Washington St. Rm. 401—Lib. 1886

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY 1458 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY License 48

LOANS License 134 46 Broad St. FAMILY FINANCE CO., LIB. 6290

LOANS of $300 and over on [illegible]. Write full particulars. Box B-426, Boston American.

HEIRS Specialize legacies, trust funds. L. Levi Co., 40 Court St. Cap. 3018

PILGRIM PLAN Loans on autos, furniture 31 School St. Lic 65 Cap 7213.

LOANS on autos, trucks, Atlas Finance Corp., 620 Comm. Ave. Com. 2350. Lic. 36.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP., 678 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Phone Trowbridge 5323. License No. 64.

AUTOS Fidelity Loan Co. License 63. 153 Huntington Ave. Ken 8755

Announcements

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To all persons interested in the estate of ANNIE MARIA CURRY, late of Boston, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY, of Boston, in said County, be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on its bond. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance, in said Court, at Boston, before ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the fourth day of November, 1937, the return day of this citation. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Transfer No. 58. October 9, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Miriam Leary has applied for a transfer of All 7 Days license to sell alcoholic beverages as a Common Victualler from 26 Chelsea Street to 39 Chelsea Street and unnumbered side entrance on Hudson Street, for stock only, Charlestown District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

2 Bids and Proposals

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS.—Bituminous Concrete or Bituminous Macadam Surfacing. Town of MARSHFIELD, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for highway work on Careswell Street and Dike Road including about 7360 sq. yds. of either Class 1 bituminous concrete or standard bituminous macadam surfacing, will be received by the Board of Selectmen of Marshfield at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, October 19, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications is $5.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $400.00 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum rates of wages have been established for the project. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: GEORGE F. BRYANT, RALPH C. EWELL, FRANK L. SINNOTT, Board of Selectmen of Marshfield. October 9, 1937. (Readvertisement.)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS.—Bridge and Approaches. Town of HOLDEN, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for constructing a steel stringer bridge and approaches, including about 450 sq. yds. of gravel surfacing treated with bituminous material, will be received by the Board of Selectmen of Holden at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, October 19, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications is $5.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $400.00 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum rates of wages have been established for the project. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: ROBERT [illegible], DANIEL J. HARRINGTON, J. STANLEY HOLT, Board of Selectmen of Holden. October 9, 1937.

Employment

68 Instruction

WELDING, AIR CONDITIONING, ELECTRICIAN'S LICENSE, RADIO, PICTURES, REFRIGERATION.
COYNE Engineering & Electrical **SCHOOL**
91 HAVERHILL ST. opp. NORTH STATION, BOSTON

DIESEL TRAINING—Mechanical drawing, machine shop practice, welding; $5 down, easy terms. Write or 'phone Com. 4310; open eves. Mass. Diesel Institute, 95 St. Stephens St.

Hemphill Diesel Training Pays. Free Booklet. 118 Brookline Ave., Boston.

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

Generals $10-$16! Helpers $8. Adams Agcy, 169 Friend. Cap. 4646.

EXP. mother's helper, 20-30, live in, 1 child, no cooking, refs. Talbot 3515.

GEN. maid, live in, small apt. Mrs. Moss, 57 Sewall Ave., Winthrop H'lands.

GIRL for housework, private room, small family, no cooking. Everett 6478-J.

GIRL—Housework, own room, no cooking, no heavy wash; refs. Tro. 1527.

JEWISH housekeeper for small family, excel. home, good pay. Prospect 1893-W.

WOMAN for housework, home nights, no cooking. 89 Jefferson Ave. Che. 0130.

MOTHER'S helper, 3 in family, private rm., Brookline, $7 wk. Aspinwall 7880.

GIRL—Housework, go home nights, 4 rm. apt. No cooking. Columbia 4851.

EXP. gen. maid, white or colored, 26, home nights, vic. Huron Ave., Camb. $10 start. Call Kirkland 6660 evenings.

GIRL for housework, own room, no cooking, no heavy wash, $6. Col. 0100.

MOTHER'S helper, live in or out. Mrs. Ansel, 39 Cook Ave., Prattville, Chelsea.

61 Help Wanted—Male

Woodsmen
Wanted at Berlin, N. H.
for Brown Co. Operations

AT ONCE—2 young men, 18-22, who would appreciate opportunity to earn $25-$30 wkly, all yr. round. Box B-160 American.

FURN. storage. Priv. rms. 6 mos. to pay. Medford Storage, 141 Main St. Mys. 0047.

WANTED—3 men to take over est. routes for big Xmas rush with Fuller Brush Co. earning $30 to $50 wkly. Salesmanager, 678 Mass. Ave., Camb. 3-4 and 7-9 p. m.

64 Situations Wanted—Male

MAN, 36, needs work, 18 yrs.' general office exp. Write Box A-167, Boston Amer.

62 Help Wanted—Male and Female

WANTED — Orchestras, musicians, all types; steady night clubs. Exp. only. B-442.

63 Situations Wanted Female

EXP. girl desires steady position doing housework. Prefer good home to high wages; refs. Box B-255, American.

GRAD. dental assistant desires position. Knowl. of mech. dentistry. Mys. 3063-R.

Announcements

17 Personal

MARY, no more fights, we can make the trip, my car has been repaired and guaranteed by the Stratton Motors, Inc. 1117 Comm. Ave. Call Mr. Sandler at Sta. 9800 to tell you of the easy time payment plan. Radios, tires, time pay'ts.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY [illegible] **Theo. J. Craig** 14 FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY MASS., GRAN. [illegible]

14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Sunday School at 10:45 A.M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healings.

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(Singing Church)
Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, D. D., Pastor.
10:45 A. M.—"What of God in the New Era?" Two choirs (125). 12 Noon, Sun. School. 7:30 P. M. PLEASANT SUN. EVE. Music by celebrated Silver Band of Sal. Army, Dudley St. Mixed Quartet, Vested Chorus and Soloists. Col. W. H. Barrett, powerful religious preacher. Come, sing in the big "Sing" by 1,000.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
Harrison Ave. Sunday services, Masses Workers' Mass, 1:30. Other Masses at 6:30—7—9—10:15—11:30 daily. Holy Hour Devotions 12:15—1:30. Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday at 3 P. M.—7:15 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Temple st., Beacon Hill. A. D. Stroud, minister. 10:45 a. m.—Sermon: "The Unending Conflict." 6:30—Epworth League. 7:30—Sermon: "The Revolutionary Christ." 8:45—Y. P. F. with Jeffry Campbell, speaker.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 401 Hanover St.—Sun. masses 9, 10:30, 11:30. Noonday mass 12:20. Little Flower Devotions every Thurs. 12:20. Sunday mass, 6:30, 8:20 and 7:45.

2 Bids and Proposals

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS.—Bridge Repairs. Towns of BERKLEY and DIGHTON, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for repairs to the bridge over the Taunton River, including about 44,800 board feet of lumber, will be received by the Boards of Selectmen of Berkley and Dighton at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, October 19, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications is $5.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $200.00 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum rates of wages have been established for the project. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: WARREN L. IDE, ALBERT MINDON, SILAS E. BRAILEY, Board of Selectmen of Berkley, and GEORGE H. GLIDDEN, LYMAN E. BRIGGS, JOHN BOLGER, Board of Selectmen of Dighton. October 9, 1937.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS.—Bridge and Approaches. Town of BARRE, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for constructing a concrete slab bridge on School Street over Prince River, and approaches including about 1510 sq. yds. of gravel surfacing mixed in place, will be received by the Board of Selectmen of Barre at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, October 19, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications is $5.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $400.00 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum rates of wages have been established for the project. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: SHERWOOD C. CASH, JOSEPH M. HIGGINS, SPENCER SMITH, Board of Selectmen of Barre. October 9, 1937.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS—Bituminous Concrete Surfacing. Town of DARTMOUTH, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for highway work on Dartmouth Street, including about 6600 sq. yds. of Class 1 bituminous concrete surfacing, will be received by the Board of Selectmen of Dartmouth at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, October 19, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications is $5.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $600.00 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum rates of wages have been established for the project. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: W. T. LEWIS, JOHN A. CORNELL, LEVI F. CHRISTIE, Board of Selectmen of Dartmouth. October 9, 1937.

PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint expressed every day (except Saturdays) in his column, "This Is The Life," in the Boston American.

15 Lost and Found

RINGS lost, 2 lady's diamonds, Loew's State Theatre, eve. performance, Oct. 6, left in ladies' dressing room, 1st floor. Liberal reward. Tel. Revere 1833-W.

WRIST WATCH LOST—Lady's small yellow gold, "Walker" brown cord bracelet, bet. Boylston and Charles Sts. Keepsake. Reward. Cap. 3347.

WRIST watch lost, white gold, G. M. M., sentimental value. Rew. Han. 1150.

HOUND lost, Dover, Mass., female, black-white, tan markings. Rew. Dover 22.

Found Hound, Spaniel, Spitz, Chow, and Fox terrier. Miss James Lib. 4000.

WRIST watch lost near 240 Beacon St. White gold dia. Rew. Lon. 0309.

FOX Terrier lost, Cambridge, male, black-white wire haired. Rew. Kirk. 3944.

WIRE Fox Terrier lost, Old Colony Blv'd., male, brown drooping ears. Rew. Tal. 0407.

ENGLISH Setter lost, Somerville, black-white male. Rew. Antonio. Han. 1100.

6 Deaths

MEALEY—Oct. 6, Charles H., beloved husband of Lena Mealey, nee Wiggin, son of the late Thomas and Bridget (Reynolds) Mealey. Funeral from his home, 944 Parker St., Saturday morning, Oct. 9, 8 a. m. Solemn high funeral mass at Blessed Sacrament Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Late member of Local 34, A. F. of L.

WHITE—In Somerville, Oct. 6, Evelyn E. (Kusich) beloved wife of John J. White. Funeral from her late residence, 130 Prospect St., Saturday, Oct. 9, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Fall Rentals

90 Offices and Stores

Beacon Hill Store—$30
16x21 Corn. Irving & Phillips. Laf. 8766.

Watertown

NEXT to postoffice; newly renovated offices; central location. Mid. 8158.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
PIANOS $4. Ins. Vans. Tel. CHA. 1856. Bonded Storage. 1st Month Free.

5 Rooms Moved $10. Also storage. Pianos $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 0574.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

SINGLE HOUSES FOR RENT
MALDEN: 12 Garden Ter., 6 rooms, $40
MEDFORD: 9 [illegible] St., 7 rooms, gar., $50
MEDFORD: 154 Park St., 5 room bung., $45
REVERE: 40 Arnold St., 6 rooms, $35
REVERE: 510 Malden St., 7 rooms, $30
REVERE: 171 Vane St., 5 rooms, $35
WAKEFIELD: 5 Morrison St., 6 rms., gar., $30
WAKEFIELD: 42 Morrison Ave., 6 rms., gar., $35
CALL MR. TOWLE — CAPitol 9600

1 RM. HEATED APTS.
All modern—refrigeration and parking. Moderate rentals. Apply premises, 1140 Com'w'lth Ave. or Chas A. Molloy, 1066 Com'w'lth Ave. Asp. 4800.

Back Bay

BACK BAY—OPERA APTS.
1-2-3 rms. Modern, newly decorated; reas. Refrig. included. 15 Opera Pl., Ken. 0610.

FENWAY—FURN. UNFURN. APTS. CIRCLE REALTY, 86 WESTLAND AVE. KEN. 4100.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS. FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED 1-2 RMS. 14 Ivy St., Boston. Kenmore 1033.

FENWAY'S Finest 2-rm. apts. Montgomery Realty, 50 Peterboro St.

1-2-3 RM. suites, large reception halls, elevator, restricted, $30-$75. Ken. 6319.

ONE large rm. and kitchenette, bath. 543 Comm. Ave. Com. 6178, 6-8 P. M.

2 RMS., Pullman kitchen, bath; light, airy, convenient; reasonable. Ken. 1691.

Boston

3-RM. apt., Park Sq. District (2) people. Rent reas. Apply 104 B'way, Boston, 6-8.

2-3 ROOMS, $35-$45; 4 ROOMS, $45-$60; 5-6 rooms, $45-$60, select modern bldgs. Commonwealth Ave. section; some with porches. JOHN J. RUSSELL, STA. 6836.

Cambridge

NEAR Harvard Sq.—1-rm. alcove to 4 rms. kitchenette; free refrig., fireplaces. Restricted. $43-$79. Kir. 5446.

4-RM. APT. with kitchenette. Free Frigidaire, janitor service, steam heat. Mr. Green. Tro. 8809.

9 UPLAND RD.—Heated modern 6 rms., $65; white sink. See Janitor.

Dorchester

CHOICE apts., 4-5 rms., 1-2nd flrs. h. w. 24 hrs. heated, janitor; $45-$50. Col. 0368.

$25 1877 Dorchester Ave.; 5 rms. impts. A1 cond. Parking. High. 4572.

Codman Sq.—Heated, newly renov. 6 rms. 736-738 Wash. St. Gen. 6333.

NEWLY renov. 3-4 rooms, oil burner, parking. $18-$20. 8-9 Templeton Place.

7 ROOMS, Holland system heating, 2-family, heat inc. 33 Lindsey St. Col. 5834.

UPPER 7 rms., corner house, southern exposure. $50. 50 Greenbrier St. Col. 1163.

CORNER location, mod. 6 rms. h. w. heat. A1 cond. Adults. 93 Savin Hill Ave.

HEATED mod. 6 rms., jan. service, 3 min. Ashmont Rap. Trans. 846 Talbot Ave.

CODMAN SQ.—Mod. 5 rms., 1st floor, 2-family, reas. Adults. Geneva 6265.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

Jamaica Plain

MODERN 6 rooms, newly renovated, $25. Parking. Call Jam. 9136-R.

MODERN 6 rms., recept., A-1 condition, $35. 136 Paul Gore St. Jam. 2265-M.

Roxbury

$27, 6 sunny rms. that sparkle; heated to even temperature to preserve your health. Cool in summer; newly decorated; 18,000 feet of sunshine and air facing 2 piazzas. Parking. 10 Linwood St., Rox. Hig. 3602.

Newly renovated 5 sunny rooms, bath. 46 Hampden St., $15; 20 Codman Pk., $22. Com. 6200. A. Berkman Son, 651 Columbus Ave.

MODERN heated 3-4 rms. in restricted apartment building. Tile bath, refrig., open porches. $46 up. 15 Alaska St.

ROXBURY—Modern 3 and 4 room apartments. $13-$30 a month. Capitol 9134.

$25—Modern 7 rms., A-1 condition. Key 480 Dudley St. or So. Boston 2714.

NR. WALNUT AVE.—5 rms., $35, h. w. heat; 5 rms. $42. 3 Cobden St. Hig. 2783.

Somerville

2-FAMILY house, 4 rooms, $30. A-1 condition. Call Mys. 2246-M.

5-ROOM lower apt., reception; h. water heat, reasonable; adults. Pro. 1938.

"The Lindy"; "The Kingsley." Choice 3 and 4-room suites, reas. Som. 1424-M.

"Orchard Chambers." Limited number of suites available, reas. Som. 1424-M.

7 RMS., ex. cond., loc. White sink, fireplace, piazzas, h. w. floors. Pro. 1938.

South End

3 RMS., all impts., $12; 2 basement rms., all impts., $10. Apply 40 E. Dedham.

West Roxbury

UPPER 6 rms., st. ht., scr. piazza, gar., $60. 44 Redlands Rd. Par. 5724-M.

95 Furnished Apartments

Brighton

ALL NEW FURNITURE
COMPLETELY RENOVATED BUILDING
NEW rugs, drapes, curtains, desks, tables, easy chairs, beds, mattresses, stoves, G. E. refrig., linoleum in kitchen, etc. All suites completely renovated in modern apartment building with elevators and incinerators. 1-2 room with kit. Rentals $60 to $90. Includes free cooking gas, refrigeration and light. Resident manager Mrs. Winward; STA. 7360. Clifford V. Miller, Inc., management.

Boston

BEAUTIFULLY furn. modern 5-room heated apt. Apply 603 Tremont St.

Cambridge

CLEAN 2-3-rm. furn. apts. and housekeeping, reas. 40 Irving St. Kir. 7806.

UPHAMS Cor.—Nicely furn. 3 rm. apt. Also single rm. 50 Sumner St. Col. 6760.

Quincy

2 RMS., kitchen, bath; on water front, heat, gas, elec. supplied, $40. Gra. 4537.

96 Houses for Rent

Braintree

SIX rms., 2-car garage; many others. G. R. Bestick Co. Bra. 0660.

Brighton

6-ROOM furn. house, or will sublet furn. rooms, kitch. privs., gar. Alg. 9170.

Milton

ATTRACTIVE 7-rm. single, 4 chambers, tile bath, ex. lavatory, garage, insulated, oil heat, $70. Blu. 5363.

Roxbury

Nr. Dudley Terminal, 150 Highlands St., 6 rms. bath, h. w. heater, gray comb. range, trees, garden. $30. High. 6869.

DUDLEY TERMINAL, furn. 9-rm. rooming hse. $30. 1 Perkins Pl. High. 0879.

Somerville

SINGLE 10 rms., oil heat, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, porch. $75. Kir. 7527.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Boston

PLEASANT, clean, well add. housekeeping rms., reas. 636-658 Tremont St.

Brookline

67 WINTHROP RD.—Furn. suite, bedroom, living room, bath, mod. a'pt., gar.

Dorchester

13 CHAMBLET ST.—1-2 rms., kitch. gas, elec. included, reas. Hig. 2788.

Jamaica Plain

FURN. rm., large kitchen, quiet neighborhood. 4 Halsey St. Jam. 1297-J.

Medford

16 MAGOUN AVE.—2 rooms, kitchen, everything supplied. Adults. Mys. 1006-W.

Roxbury

1-2 ROOMS, kitch., everything furn., 2-3 flrs. 65 Copeland St. Gar. 8653.

102 Rooms With Board

36 MANSFIELD ST.—Room and board. Priv. home; reas. Gar. Sta. 2319.

103 Rooms Without Board

Allston

TWO nicely furn. single rms., private home, business men, refs. Asp. 2716.

Back Bay

700 BEACON, Suite 3. Front and side rms., $4-$7. Ken. 6768, after 5 P. M.

LARGE front room, priv. apt., shower, twin beds. 52 Hereford St., Suite 3.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. room, priv. bath, one loc., reas. Lon. 9013, after 5.

D'BLE front rms., 1-2 flrs., run. water, cooking privs. $9 and $4.50. Com. 8456.

115 MARLBORO—Attract. double rms., one with priv. bath, reas. Com. 7848.

344 NEWBURY ST.—Suite 3, nicely furn. rms., priv. apt.; bus. people. Com. 3114.

Beacon Hill

17 BRIMMER ST.—Beautifully furn. single, double rms., elevator. Laf. 7985.

Boston

ATTRACTIVE, warm rms., all sections. Greater Boston Rooming House Assn. Reg. 185 W. Brookline St. Com. 3326.

WALKING distance, off Huntington Ave. 11 Irvington St., Suite 3; single and double rooms. $4-$6. Real home.

NEWLY renov. side rms. $1.75; square light hskpg., $2.50. 464 Columbus Ave.

Brighton

CHESTNUT HILL AVE., nr. Comm.—Large front rm.; bus. person. Sta. 7011.

Brookline

ATTRACT. newly furn. room, prt. apt., bus. woman, refs. Lon. 5260.

Coolidge Corner Single rm., $5 week; comfortably furnished. Call Asp. 8148.

63 KENWOOD ST. Lovely rms., priv. home; bus. or prof. women. Asp. 7428.

71 ST. MARY'S St. 3—Living rm., bed alcove, kit. privs.; other rooms. Lon. 8413.

AT St. Marys Subway—Beautiful furn. single or double rm., pri. bath. Lon. 9277.

Dorchester

Ashmont Sta.—S'gle, d'ble rms., priv. home; home privs. 15 min. to Park St. 44 Alban St.

CODMAN HILL. Single rm. in private home, gar., meals optional. Blu. 3176.

Hyde Park

NICELY furn. rms., priv. home, $3-$4. See to appreciate. Hyd. 1315-W.

Winthrop Beach

PRIVATE home of 2 people; single, double rooms, 3 min. to depot. 37 Crystal Cove Ave.

104 Children to Board

CHILD to board, any age, mother's care, priv. family, reas. Mal. 2375-W.

CHILD, any age to 8 yrs., best food, care and training. Eve. 0630.

EXCELLENT home for child, refined, dep. care. Room for parent if desired, reas. 44 Gulford St., Roxbury. Gar. 0281.

REG. nurse will board infant and child. Priv. home, reas. Mys. 2516-R.

WILL board infant or child, good home. 8 Altamont Ave., Melrose. Mel. 3343.

WILL board child, nice American home, excellent care, reasonable. Hig. 7141.

CHILD, school age, good home, room for working parent. Mal. 0682.

NURSE will board infant or child in own home. Reasonable. Sta. 3310.

105 Homes for Invalids

Dorchester

HOME nursing grad., board 2 elderly invalid ladies; doctor in house. Gen. 2104.

Melrose Highlands

Martha's Manor—Elderly, convalescents. Dietitian. Cheerful atmos. Mel. 2376-J.

South Lawrence

NEWLY furn. modern home, semi-invalids (elderly), quiet, residential; piano, radio allowed; no chronic cases, mental if quiet. Mrs. Gilbert Smith, 3 Greenfield St., South Lawrence. Tel. Lawrence 22870.

Massachusetts
HOME OWNER
Week - October 9 to 16, 1937

86 Houses for Sale

WHITMAN $3450
6-rm. cottage, 1-car garage and about 5,500 sq. ft. of land. House has electric lights, 3-piece bath, furnace heat, all hardwood floors and gas. This place has recently been renovated and is in first-class condition. North Abington Co-operative Bank, 175 North Ave. Tel. Rockland 45.

ROCKLAND $3350
6-rm. cottage, 1-car garage and about ¾-acre of land. House has all improvements. This place has recently been remodelled and is in fine condition. North Abington Co-operative Bank, 175 North Ave. Tel. Rockland 45.

DORCHESTER—$3650
2-family, 64 Erie St. A bargain if you can use this property for home or investment. Offered at $3650. Real Estate Dept., 5 Park St., Boston, or Laf. 4416.

NORTH ABINGTON $3600
6-rm. cottage, 1-car garage, shed, about ⅛-acre of land; house has furnace heat with oil burner, 3-piece bath, electric lights, gas and cement cellar. North Abington Co-operative Bank, 175 North Ave. Tel. Rockland 45.

ABINGTON $4300
6-rm. cottage, 1-car garage, shed, about ½-acre of land, steam heat, electric lights, bath, cement cellar. North Abington Co-operative Bank, 175 North Ave. Tel. Rockland 45.

DEDHAM $5000
978 Mt. Vernon St. Fine residential section. 6 rooms and bath, reconditioned throughout; hot water heat. Large corner lot, 6000 feet. Garage. $500 down. Call Real Estate Dept., GRAnite 7730.

80 Houses for Sale

SO. BOSTON, $2000
270 BOWEN ST. 10-room single and bath, stove heat, reconditioned; good house for large family; small down payment, balance like rent. Call Real Estate Dept. Granite 7730.

MALDEN (West Side). A real home, 10 rooms, screened piazza, slate roof, oil heat; built for and always occupied by present owner; price $7250. Shown by appoint. Owner, Malden 3560.

CESSPOOLS Pumped — anywhere — Low rates, modern equipment. R. E. ANDREWS, 16 Harvard St., Allston. Sta. 1116. Eves. Mid. 1346.

BANK PROPERTIES All types & Prices. Attractive Terms. Robert Gray, Bank Agent. Tro. 0547. Eve. Bel. 2109.

WEYMOUTH $3500
$300 down, $30 month; 8-rm. house, steam heat, garage, acre of land. Mr. Moore, 31 Clinton Rd., E. Weymouth.

"Long Built" Homes—Reading—New 5-6 Rms., $4950 up. H. W. Long. Rdg. 0780.

BANK BARGAINS—1-2-3 family houses. J. B. Power. Eve. Mys. 2627. Eve. 5105.

Arlington

"ARLINGTON GARDENS" Gates Road (off Mass. Ave.) Model Electric Homes.

Malden

DO YOU WANT
A BIG GARDEN, FRUIT, FLOWERS, HEDGE, DOUBLE GARAGE, 1-FAMILY HOUSE, 8-9 RMS. IN MALDEN FOR $[illegible] CALL J. B. POWER, EVE., MYSTIC 2627—EVERETT 5105.

Medford

$4990 New 6-rm. Colonial, fireplace, garage, 147 FERN RD., OFF FELLSWAY, MEDFORD. MYS. 6837-R. MAL. 4770.

Needham

Beau. 8 7-rm. home ALL ELECTRIC every conv., fine loc. Call Needham 1177.

Beautiful new 7-rm home, all elec. kitchen, every convenience. Somerset 7077W.

Somerville

DUPLEX double house, 23 rooms, two 6-rm., two 6-rm. apts., all rented; best location. Box B-177, Boston American.

Southern New Hampshire

Real Estate for sale. Properties of every description from $1000 to $25,000.
CREST REAL ESTATE
U. S. Route No. 1, Hampton, N. H. Tel. 288

Wellesley

$50 per month after down pay't for brand new 6 rm. Cape Cod, near schools, etc. R. S. DERBY, 42 Central St., Wel. 2143. Eves. and Sun., Wel. 2943.

Watertown

SELL, rent single stucco, 9 rms., 2 baths, sunporch, G. E. kitchen, 2-car garage. Oil heat. Near schools. Cap. 6264.

West Medford

COST $16,000, owner must sacrifice for $10,000, attractive 7-room single, 2-car garage, hot water heat; conservatory heated; tiled bath, billiard room in basement. Most desirable location. Liberty 6064.

81 Lots for Sale

ARLINGTON—6 ACRES
Excellent location. Tel. owner. Sta. 6026.

$89 Large lot, $5 down, $1 wk. Mirror Lake, Wrentham. B-6, American.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

FARM BUYING MADE EASY
Big bargain catalog Free. STROUT AG'Y, 610-FH Old South Bldg.

17 ACRE POULTRY FARM—50 miles to Boston; tillage, orchard, pasture, wood, lumber, year round camp, barn, hennery, $1200. Geo. Keeser, Exeter, N. H.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 72 Cornhill.

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Mechanics Co-op. Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

LOANS on homes in good residential sections. Cambridgeport Sav. Bank, Central Sq.

Ask Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Boston, 46 Bromfield St.

Announcements

2 Bids and Proposals

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS.—Mixed in Place Gravel Surfacing. Town of ATHOL, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for highway work on New Sherburn Road, including about 7300 sq. yds. of mixed in place gravel surfacing, will be received by the Board of Selectmen of Athol at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, October 19, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications is $5.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $200.00 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum rates of wages have been established for the project. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: HOWARD W. COOKE, WARREN C. KARNER, ALBERT W. ELLIS, Board of Selectmen of Athol. October 9, 1937.

18 Special Notices

KILL RATS, BEDBUGS etc. NOW! Low rates. Leo J. Ryan. Haverhill 6485-W

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and treatment absolutely free to all who call before October 17th, 1937. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACHE [illegible] R. W. POWER, M.D. [illegible] Boylston St. [illegible]

PILES The Dover St. Clinic, 10 Dover St., Boston. Send for free booklet.

Automobiles

200 Automobiles for Sale

'34 Ford Sedan Delivery, 1 Door. A-1 condition throughout. Rebuilt motor. Paint and tires like new. Used by a florist for light delivery. Easy terms. Call Jesse Knight, 18 Watertown St., Watertown. Mid. 6900. **$230**

'36 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan. This is just the car that you have been looking for. It has an all-steel body, safety glass, original finish and very low mileage. A truly beautiful car throughout. This car is guaranteed. Easy terms arranged. S. J. McNeilly, Inc., 639 Hammond St., Brookline. Open evenings. Longwood 6821. **$550**

NO OTHER PLACE
[illegible] BUY A GOOD USED CAR [illegible] PAYMENTS WITH
NO [illegible] **CHARGE**
[illegible] 3128

'34 Hupmobile De Luxe Sedan
Trunk rack, fender well, heater. Very clean, low mileage. Can be seen today. Ask TED CAMPBELL. **$345**
WAYLAND MOTORS
Authorized Ford-Lincoln Dealers
Wayland 106 Waltham 2966

'36 PLYM. 4-DR. TOUR. SED.
LIKE NEW $[illegible]
Hill's Garage, 216 Boylston St., Brookline

Will help anyone to own an automobile for use in their work at small monthly cost. For details call Frank Hogan. Beacon 8300

'33 Chev. 4-door Touring Trunk Sedan. $10 down, 18 months to pay bal. See it today. 840 Main St. LITTLE MOTORS, Inc., Waltham 2400 **$295**

'32 Dodge Conv. Coupe, R. S. Arlington Center Chev., 449 Mass. Ave., Arlington 5416. **$158**

$10 DOWN Plenty of time to pay bal. '31 Ford Roadster, very clean. Mr. Fuller. KENmore 1780.

'35 FORD CONV. SEDAN, $165 DOWN. Hayward Motors, Inc., 1019 Comm. Ave.

'30 Ford Cabriolet. A-1. HOOVER MOTORS. HUB. 7103. **$75**

'35 DODGE Coupe. Perfect. Owner. Capitol 2424 **$425**

'34 DODGE 4-Dr. Sed., 5-Pass., blue, $315. Noyes Buick Co. STAdium 3600.

Brakes Relined, very easy payments. Clancy's Com. 0440. Open 24 hrs.

'39 OLDS. Are Here. Used Cars Marked Down. Olds.-Cadillac, 808 Comm. Ave. Open Eve.

'31 ESSEX Coach, no money down. W. E. Cashman, Centre Newton 3340.

'31 FORD Sedan, good shape, $95. P. H. Nielsen, 308 Atlantic Ave. Hub. 9189.

'35 FORD TUDOR $395
Nash. 640 Comm. Ave. Ken. 1400

'31 PLYMOUTH Sedan $95. Harold L. O'Neil, 264 Col. Rd. Dor. Hig. 2300.

FINEST FORDS IN TOWN
No Money Down. R. S. Smith. KENmore 2760

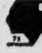
Porter Sq. Chev. '37 CHEV.
Sedans. Save $160 on these new cars. Several to choose from, used for display purposes. Your choice in colors and models. 2050 Mass. Ave., Camb. Kir. 4400.

'33 Ford De Luxe Coach $119
It will be worth your while to ask "Doug" Langille to demonstrate it.
WAYLAND MOTORS
Authorized Ford-Lincoln Dealers
POST ROAD AT WAYLAND
Wayland 106 Waltham 2966

HURRY! ONLY (2) IN STOCK
1936 Chevrolet Master 4-Door Sedan; a bargain. No trade, $525; $75 down. Pittspeed 0055.

'36 Dodge Tr. Sedan was $625 but due to the arrival of the '38 cars we are forced to sacrifice. Malden Auto Exch. 200 Eastern Ave. Malden. Tel. Malden 3100. Always open. **$470**

FORD 1936 SEDAN, $75
Down, $25 month, used only 6000 miles by elderly couple; tires equal to new; original finish perfect, interior spotless; full new car guarantee. See and drive this car today for a real bargain. 280 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 7780.



GROVE HALL PONTIAC $575
'36 Dodge 4-Door Trunk Touring Sedan, every bit as desirable as the day it was sold brand new; flawless dependable mechanical value. Name your own terms, 18 monthly small payments for balance. Seen at garage anytime. 460 Blue Hill Ave., Highlands 7600.

Ask about our NO FINANCE charge

1937 PLYMOUTHS
Floor cars—Never used. Big reduction; also clearance sale of all our used cars.
Booth & Cavanagh, Inc.
40 Main St., at Medford Sq. Mystic 7134
Open Evenings

Firestone
TIRES BATTERIES RADIOS REPAIRS
AUTO SUPPLIES of ALL KINDS
NO MONEY DOWN ON ALL [illegible]
PAY as you RIDE PLAN
HUGHES MOTOR MART
2365 Mass. Ave., Camb. Kir. 5042. Always Open

'35 Ford Tudor $325
De Luxe model, one of the best buys of the year; smart looking blue with red wheels, good rubber, De Luxe equipment, an excellent F & G. Value.
For BEST BUYS see MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 MASS. AVE. CAMB. TRO. 5460

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
Comp. Insurance and Finance If Desired. 5 Finance Co.'s 5 PLANS. Price. Pay't.
'33 Ply. P. D. 4-dr. Sed. $275—$17.30
'33 Dodge 4-dr. D. L. Sed., like new 19.25
DODGE—PLYMOUTH—WILLYS—DEALER
'38 Plymouth and Dodge Are Here
Princeton Motors, 8 Artery, B'way. Som. 8787.

'36 DODGE 4-DR. TRUNK SEDAN NO MONEY DOWN $19.35 PER MONTH
REALLY SPECIAL. **HOMESTEAD**
1211 BOYLSTON ST.

WILLY'S '37 FLOOR MODELS
Never Used. Substantial Discounts. [illegible] Co., 15 Bradley St. Som. 7363.

'36 FORD Tudor. A bargain. Mystic 3111. **$395**

'30 Franklin De L. Conv. Sedan, excellent tires, trunk. $125. Sandison. Cen. 6167.

'36 Dodge R. S. Coupe. Lawton Hersey Co. 899 Comm. Ave. Asp. 8670. **$575**

'37 FORD 85 TUDOR SEDAN $495. Packard 1079 Comm. Ave. Sta. 6000.

'32 PONTIAC SEDAN, $45
down, balance $3.50 weekly; 6 new tires, equipped with radio & heater, price $245. 674 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 5126.

'33 FORD TUDOR. A-1. Arlington Center Chev. Sales, 449 Mass. Ave. Arlington 5416. **$195**

'31 PONTIAC Sedan, $150. Codman Sq. Garage, 847 Wash. St., Dor. Gen. 2883.

CHEV. Sedan, very good, $35. '31 Ford truck, dual wheels, $100. Malden 3229.

'35 FORD 4-Dr. De Luxe Sedan, $[illegible]. 1000 miles on it at all. Priv. Jam. 1866-W.

'31 HUDSON Sedan, $80; '31 Studebaker Sedan, $50. Malden 3229.

NEW 1937 Dodge & Plymouths, liberal discount. Tom Harris, Malden Dodge Agency, 200 Eastern Ave. Mal. 3100.

'36 DODGE Town sedan, radio and heater, $645. 373 Beacon St., Somerville. Tro. 1304.

'36 Chevrolet Master Coach. Malden 3229 **$375**

'36 LaSalle DeLuxe Conv. Coupe A-1 thru-out. CAPitol 1444. **$725**

201 Trucks For Sale

Porter Sq. Chev. '35 Dodge 1½-Ton Panel. Refinished inside and out, motor guaranteed. Save $150 under dealer's present price, at our price of $375; $100 down or your truck; 2055 Mass. Ave., Camb. KIR. 4400.

GMC TRUCKS FROM $35-$500
106 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

202 Automobiles Wanted

MONEY WAITING We are the highest cash buyers in the city of used cars; ex. Camb. Motor Car Co., 2150 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. ELIot 7888.

CASH WAITING CALL-WRITE OR PHONE
76 Mass. Ave., (opp. Tech.) Cambridge. ELIot 9285 **ACME**

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
1-Hour Service. HARVEY. EVErett 9000

Cash for your car. Drive in or call 1196 Comm. Ave. Lon. 8567.

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL job. Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels, top dressing, striping. Complete. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS. Largest in N. E. 22 Brighton Av. Sta. 3033 **$15**

208 Automobile Repairing

TIME PAYMENT REPAIRS ON ALL CARS. CALL MR. FORD, GEN. 1493.

210 Automobile Schools

Learn to Drive. Pay As You Learn "BEST" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 TREMONT ST. LIB. 1430

Guaranteed License Course $10. Modern Auto School, 751A Tremont. Ken. 3625.

The Bargain Market

127 Clothing—Furs

SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS Now were $25-35-40 $9.95 $12.95 $14.95 PANTS [illegible] $1.[illegible]
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST. 103
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P.M. SAT. TILL 11

129 Furniture

BANQUET Tables for sale. Used bargains at $3.50 and $4.20 each. Jackson Folding Chairs. 27 Harvard Sq. Cap. 3672.

130 Refrigerators

Electrolux and Leonard 6 ft. refrigs. $35 each. Terms. A. Doherty, 27 Central Sq., Camb. Kir. 5077.

FRIGidaire, porcelain int., guar. 26 Church St., Camb. Kir. 7150. **$35**

131 Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Factory Rebuilt $25 up. 806 Dud. Ave. Lon. 4400

133 Sewing Machines

FACTORY expert will call, oil and adjust your present sewing machine, any make, $1. Phone Sears, Roebuck & Co., Kenmore 7270. Brookline Ave., Boston.

135 Radios—Equipment

Repossessed auto radios, $8-$15; new 1937 Autorola auto radios, orig. cartons, guar., new $11.95. BELL, 714 Mass. Ave., Camb.

136 Typewriters

$5 Rents No. 8 Monarch Noiseless 3 MONTHS
American Writing Machine Co.
171 Federal St. — LIBerty 6196

139 Oil Burners

New range burners, guar., $3.50. Circulating heaters, 2-burner flue type, $22.50. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland St. Laf. 8675.

NEW oil burners, $4; guaranteed. Tuch Sales, 40 Wash. Ave. Chelsea 3082.

RANGE burners, $4.50; power burners, $59.50. Modern Mfg., 31 Summer St., Lynn.

140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

COK-OLGA $10.45 Del.
Quality AND Price. CAP. 3000
Coke Distributors, Ltd., 114 State St.

141 Building Materials

¾x10 Clear R. C. Siding, ft. 8 cts.
A Grade Clapboards, Lin. ft. 1 ct.
[illegible] PINE........ board foot 4 cts.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. MYS. 4400

145 Dogs—Cats—Pets

TWO outstanding ped. police puppies (white). 38 Fuller St. Asp. 0926.

3 SHETLAND sheepdog puppies, registered stock, $50. West Newton 2060.

23 Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
TEL. COM. 0520
Newest Ballroom Steps, Fox-trot, Waltz, "400" [illegible] "The Collegiate," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Miss Harriette Carroll's 35 Young Lady Instructors
Class Dancing with Orchestra 8 p. m. to 12 p. m.

"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Guaranteed in **4** LESSONS Tap Also Taught
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

LEARN "The SHAG," "BIG APPLE," "RHUMBA," "TANGO," "WESTCHESTER," etc. at the
PAPARONE STUDIOS, BOSTON-NEW YORK Est. 1914. Member of D. M. of A. Private Lessons Daily. Classes Tues. & Thurs. 8:30. 1088 Boylston St. (near Mass. Ave.), COM. 8071.

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Com. 0520. Beginners guaranteed. Newest steps. Expert instruction. **$1**

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave. Kir. 4326. Classes Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.

Business Opportunities

SELL grocery [illegible]. [illegible] 100 Hamilton St., Dor. Gen. [illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1937

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Let Us Quit Guessing

THE LAST Congress launched several constructive movements to take the guesswork out of appropriations for relief and unemployment.

It was a long time getting around to that.

While relief appropriations mounted into the billions, guesses about the number of people needing help ranged over a wide scale. Nobody knew WITHIN MILLIONS how many were unemployed.

The unemployment census now being undertaken will give a partial answer to that question. It won't be the RIGHT answer, because the job is not being DONE right. It is being done on a basis of voluntary registration, which means a lot of jobless people won't register.

But the figure produced by the census will put Congress CLOSER TO THE FACTS than it has ever been before.

ANOTHER intelligent APPROACH TO THE FACTS about relief and unemployment was made by the Senate in appointing a five-man committee, headed by Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, to study the problem of why people who want to work can't find work.

The Senate instructed the committee as a part of its job to get "an estimate of the number of persons now unemployed by reason of the use of labor-saving devices, mechanical or otherwise, in operation in the United States."

There has probably been more guessing about so-called technological unemployment than any other phase of the jobless problem. A lot of it has probably been WRONG guessing.

Because a machine can do a specific job faster, turn out finished work in greater quantity, than a number of men can do it by hand does not necessarily mean it is reducing employment opportunities.

Vast industries employing thousands of people have come into existence SOLELY BECAUSE of machines. This great country could not possibly support its present population without machines.

IT is a good idea to get the facts about the relation between machines and employment. A thorough and honest investigation of the subject by the Byrnes Committee cannot be anything but GOOD.

We ought to KNOW what is the truth about this, as about all phases of unemployment and relief. We ought to QUIT GUESSING about things so vitally affecting the welfare of the people.

Facts Support Mr. Bates

CONGRESSMAN George J. Bates, former Salem mayor, continues his commendable efforts to keep American money in America. He now asks:

"Why are we aiding other countries at the expense of our own industries? Why should the government in Washington bring about more unemployment?"

As proof that joblessness is being encouraged, the Congressman cites this fact:

"Seventy per cent of the industrial payroll in Haverhill is from shoes. Yet the flood of imports from Czechoslovakia is such that in some lines of footwear that country enjoys a veritable monopoly in the United States."

Mr. Bates is undoubtedly right; we have been enriching workers abroad at the expense of our own people who are compelled to seek charity.

Common sense argues strongly in favor of letting workers in this country make ALL the shoes that are sold here. Certainly we have no excuse for putting our people in competition with foreigners who receive less for a week's work than Americans do for a day.

He Favors Self-Reliance

THE warning of Walter V. McCarthy, Massachusetts commissioner of public welfare, interests all people, depression victims especially.

"There is," he tells us, "a new and growing psychology which interprets security as meaning government assurance of living in a workless world.

"I believe that every one who needs relief should obtain it in an adequate amount, but that every effort should be made to help the individual to get a job and a decent wage.

"Let us be hesitant in applying the term 'unemployable' until every last resource has been exhausted to make the welfare recipient an independent, self-supporting citizen."

That is exactly what we should do. This would indeed be a hopeless world if the most thousands of our population could look forward to was a dole or a relief job.

We ought to regard public charity in all its forms as the *temporary* necessity that lies between the work the recipient used to have and the better work he will have.

In other words, we must keep our own self-respect and encourage self-respect in those less fortunate.

She Speaks the Truth

THE president-general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. William A. Becker of New Jersey, gives us good advice.

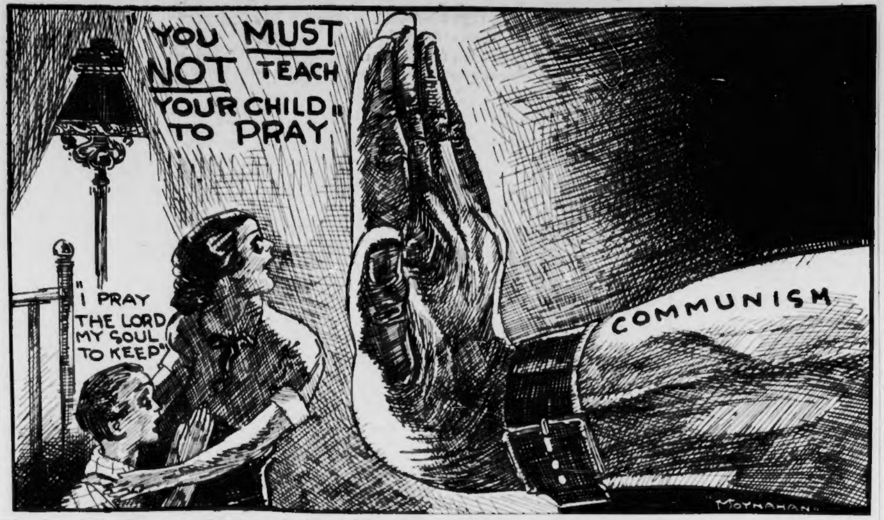
Principal speaker at the organization's recent Swampscott session, she said:

"With nations of the world arming as never before in history, the greatest menace is not from poison gas, but from poisoned ideas and poisoned words."

That is the truth; the real enemy in the world today is *hate*. It is an individual, national and international menace.

The bullet that pierces the body or the fumes that suffocate are only the *instruments* of destruction. The actual *destroyer* is the philosophy born of a determination to exterminate all who do not share a particular belief.

Sowing the Seeds of Anarchy


"YOU MUST NOT TEACH YOUR CHILD TO PRAY"
"I PRAY THE LORD MY SOUL TO KEEP"
COMMUNISM
MOYNAHAN

The One Who Destroys Faith in God and Men Is Tearing Down with His Detestable Preaching a Part of Man that Cannot Be Rebuilt. Thoughtlessly, He Is Bringing About His Own Destruction.

MR. JOHN MOYNAHAN'S picture showing a mother, her child and the mighty arm of Communist despotism is a true picture. There is no place for God and prayer in the materialistic philosophy of modern Russia.

"Teach your little son or daughter the doctrines of Karl Marx. Teach him to venerate the embalmed corpse of Lenin and the living body of Stalin. BUT DO NOT TEACH HIM TO WORSHIP HIS GOD." That, in effect, is the Soviet mandate in ten thousand state-controlled schools and ten hundred thousand state-controlled homes.

The creators of that new "social order" based on contempt for religion have in an outburst of ignorance and conceit sought to dethrone the Diety and to enthrone themselves.

For a score of years they have campaigned relentlessly to eradicate from the minds of millions, naturally deeply religious, all belief in God, all interest in a church or its activities, all hope, aspiration and faith outside their own political doctrines.

And still God and prayer survive. WHY?

Because faith and the knowledge that there IS an eternal power greater than man is as old as the human race and because religion has been developed in the minds and souls of men through millions of years of suffering, hardships, striving and hoping.

The craving for belief and faith, as fundamental as hunger and thirst, does not die. And the theories of Karl Marx, and the fist of despotism cannot be successfully substituted for it, nor any teaching of material prosperity made to take its place.

As the late Arthur Brisbane wisely observed, "Atheism is cold and stupid, for it is merely negation, denying in the dark, without knowledge." It has no genuine believers. Belief in it is impossible, for its advocates claim for themselves more knowledge than was possessed by all the generations that have gone before them.

Human beings, little children especially, need faith and prayer—faith in themselves; prayer that is consolation; faith in business, in government, in everything that pertains to life; prayer as a mental and spiritual shock-absorber.

In days like these when millions are troubled, many know want and the most powerful men blunder, faith and prayer are doubly necessary.

And the one who destroys faith in God and men is tearing down with his detestable preaching a part of man that cannot be rebuilt. Thoughtlessly, he is bringing about his own destruction.

For soon those in Russia to whom atheism is preached, as a substitute for faith and prayer, will ask:

> **"If there is no one in control of our world, no supreme power over the universe, why should there be any ruler among men?"**

It is a natural question, and those upon whom atheism and materialism are forced will not fail to ask it. When they do, civilization as we know it will have passed from the face of the earth.

For the seeds of unbelief that have been sown in Russia are the seeds of savagery and anarchy. The seeds become plants, will grow, flower and bear fruit—THE FRUIT OF ANNIHILATION.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

On October 15 it will be just 104 years since the great Metternich of Austria went to the Berlin convention. There was a chess play of "thrones, powers and dominions," whispered conclaves in baroque palaces, trumpets and fanfare for the populace, and diplomatic felicities which, all in all, matched the meeting of Mussolini and Hitler of today.

Edwin C. Hill

Continental diplomatic showmanship and intrigue have changed only in its sub-surface concerns with trade routes and raw materials, rather than with the old dynastic and marital mixups—when the hand of the Archduchess Marie Louise was a big stake in Metternich's dickering with Napoleon.

At this Berlin convention, the tall, handsome, cunning and ruthless Prince Metternich didn't have to take any back talk from anybody on the continent.

Austria had been blanked by the treaty of Schonbrunn. As its astute and powerful foreign minister, he had restored its prestige, widened its field of action, and made it again a formidable nation, with a powerful war machine.

His was the iron hand in the velvet glove. He was a master of the most exquisite courtesy, an eighteenth century man, skilled in slitting a throat or scuttling a ship in a nice way.

FLED IN TERROR

Returning from Berlin, he was at the peak of his power. He would mould Europe to his vagrant will like a lump of putty.

England has always been the joker wild in Continental politics. There the Fates have a way of hatching mischievously something no war lord can ever understand.

Three years before the birth of Prince Metternich, there had been born in London a commoner named George Canning. Barrister, member of parliament and minister of foreign affairs, he was a libertarian, leading the fight to end the slave trade in England, and the battle for Catholic emancipation.

It was George Canning, as much as anything or anyone else who wrecked Metternich. A profound historic study and contrast of Canning and Metternich—perhaps it has been made—would epitomize the historic antithesis of farce and ideas, reassuringly for us today, for it was the humanitarian with an idea who overthrew the cold, vengeful and inexorable Metternich who lived by the sword.

Metternich was the Continental "Fuehrer" at that Berlin convention. Fifteen years later a savage mob was at the door of his cabinet. He fled in terror and died eleven years later, at the age of 86, bitter, hateful, despairing, friendless and alone.

The blood he had shed uselessly had been assessed against him. With all his astuteness, he had not noted the slow infiltration of ideas from England, little tendrils of political thought and democratic aspiration nurtured by George Canning.

In the wake of the mob which drove him from his palace came liberal revolution. Its backwash brought the intelligent and diligent Carl Schurz Germans of 1848 to America, to enrich and fortify our democracy.

FOE OF DEMOCRACY

Metternich, the last great diplomat of the old school, is unmatched in history in the ancient diplomatic artifice of spinning glistening cobwebs of lies to trap his enemies. He could weigh words in featherweight.

Anyone wishing to matriculate in the higher chicanery of statesmanship can find no better model. He was, like the two modern statesmen who now lubricate the Rome-Berlin axis, an alert, savage and relentless foe of democracy in every form.

He hated nothing more than the aspirations of the common man—unless it was the common man himself. In many decades, through the forty years of his great power, he sniffed out moves toward popular government in other countries and unhesitatingly crushed them, by fire and sword if necessary.

Europe's trouble today is that almost none of its countries have enjoyed self-government—thanks to the elegant, devious and remorseless Metternich. There will yet be a free play of ideas in Europe.

A LESSON FOR US

Given time, democratic ideas topple all the tyrants. And in the meantime, we in our country have much to cherish, much to safeguard and much to view with concern.

Stack up our universal suffrage, our system of law, our Constitution and our Supreme Court against this European backdrop and we begin really to appreciate them.

It isn't being Pharisaical to say that, miraculously and providentially, we are clear of it and that we ought to treasure our free institutions and guard them against subversion and seizure.

Let's do it, or else hand the country back to the coyotes and the Indians.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

For two weeks you've had a close-up of Young America in this column. You came to it possibly, with the usual conception of the Younger Generation—thinking of them as a Bunch of Feather-Brained Brats—prepared to sneer at their weakness, snort at their unreasonableness.

Elsie Robinson

And you've found—what? Clean, young spirits armed with fine fire and splendid faith . . . eager young minds, hungry for the truth . . . tender young hearts, generous and tolerant . . . THE REAL YOUNG AMERICA, REACHING ITS HANDS TO YOU.

And if you still need further proof of Youth's depth and fineness, here's one more letter which should crash all barriers.

"YOUTH IS A SPOILED CRY-BABY!" You've heard—maybe made—that charge. I wonder if you'll still believe it after you've read brave Mary Duttera's letter.

"Dear Miss Robinson—

"I've seen so much condescending pity shown to the poor during the depression that I'm seizing the chance you give us young people to answer these wealthy snobs who think you have to have money to be happy.

FINDS HAPPINESS

"There was no money for college when I left high. I might have rushed wildly around trying to find a job as I could still enter college with my old friends, but I thought it over and decided to make a clean break with all that old front, instead of spoiling everything with envy and self-pity. Then I waved them all goodbye—and went home to 'keep house' with Mother.

"In my spare time I took a correspondence course in journalism, and succeeded after some time in landing a job as a newspaper correspondent. Now I do that work together with my other tasks, and it makes an income for me. It is so small that it wouldn't buy cigarettes or chewing gum for the average girl, but since I don't indulge in those pleasures, that expense is saved.

"My biggest thrill comes when I need a new dress. Suddenly I realize that mother has an off-cast one I can make into something wearable. Are you laughing? Save your breath—my dresses are a darned sight better looking that a lot I see on 'career women.' I am proud of my wardrobe, too, and even prouder of the amount of money it DIDN'T cost.

"Think it over. Do wealth, power and glory lead to happiness? It's my belief that the path of 'simple things' is the sure road to happiness, whose synonym is success!

"Here's wishing all young moderns (and I'm one too) happiness!

"Mary E. Duttera, 22.

"Guldens, Penn."

I don't know how YOU feel about that letter, partner, but it gave me something no money could buy.

Day after day I sit here, seeing the sordid side of things, listening to the whines and snarls, jeers and yelps of hundreds of weaklings who Can't Take It.

In such a mood I opened young Mary's letter . . .

AND CLEAR AND SHINING I SAW AMERICA MARCHING ON . . . THE SAME AMERICA THAT HAD FOUGHT ITS VALIANT WAY TO THAT "GRAY AND ROCKY SHORE" . . . THE SAME AMERICA THAT HAD STARVED AT ICY VALLEY FORGE AND BRAVED THE HORRORS OF THAT COVERED WAGON TRAIL.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Visitors returning from Europe say the people over there do not want war. But where dictators rule, the people have no say about whether they have peace or war.

Thank God, the American people still have everything to say about whether the United States goes to war. Public sentiment is still a potent force in this country.

Before Uncle Sam takes on the role of an international cop, we want to be sure he is preserving the peace, not putting his foot into another war.

Additional evidence of the carelessness of motorists is provided by statistics announced by Todd Stoops, secretary-manager of the Hoosier Motor Club.

According to his figures, eight and one-half million flat tires caused American motorists the most trouble last year and use of tires on which the rubber was worn past the danger point was responsible for the large number of punctures.

But the most glaring carelessness is indicated by his statement that "although there is an average of about one filling station for every mile of surfaced highway, approximately one and one-half million motorists ran out of gasoline last year."

Automobiles have been so improved a lot of drivers seem to think they will steer themselves automatically and speak up when they need more gas.

The proposal of a 40-hour week for farm labor as a cure for unemployment will not get very far. This suggestion was made to the Senate Agriculture subcommittee in Spokane. But it is economically and politically impossible. Putting farm work on a 40-hour week basis would bankrupt farmers faster than any depression ever did. Congress will shy away from such a proposal as it would from a plague.

The solution of the unemployment problem involves not merely the creation of jobs. Men now jobless must have the will and ability to work at the jobs which are found for them. Certainly there are many of the unemployed who wouldn't take farm work if it were offered them and there are many the farmers wouldn't have around.

Jury service for a few hours or a day may be interesting. But when citizens selected for this duty face the prospect of putting in three or four months listening to the trial of a case such as the price-fixing conspiracy indictment against 33 oil companies, 46 individuals and three trade publications in Federal court at Madison, Wis., such service becomes labor of the most tiring kind.

Bible Text: ***Make level the path of thy feet and let all thy ways be established.*—Proverbs IV., 26. Suggested by the Rev. Dr. John Blackner, Round Church, Richmond, Vt.**

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—To my notion no book has the power to roll back the years like Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer. After putting it down last evening I spent a pleasant hour in the honeyed oblivion of Boyville. Back in the days when the back yard, kitchen stoop and old barn seemed especially haloed.

O. O. McIntyre

Not many children of this generation, even in the small towns, know the simple charm of a back yard. Today there are playgrounds, where frolic is regimented and lacking abandon.

Also there are the movies. All tending to make the back yard seem run down at heel and tacky.

But for another generation the back yard was boys' domain, where we fought Indians, searched for pirate gold, played baseball, gave our circuses and pin shows. Back yards kept boys off the streets. We only appeared on the front porch, all scrubbed and shining, after sundown.

There was a lure about the tousled back yard with its ash pile, coal shed and chicken runway that years cannot dim. It was a cloister for looking sad when it appeared as though we might not get to go to the circus. Where we mooned when the only girl gave us the mitten.

There was something enchanting, too, about the aromatic old barn, especially the hay mow, where most of us—of all places—got all dizzied up with our first cigarette. The hay mow could in an instant become a robber's den, a haunted house or a fort behind which we resisted the attack of outlaws.

Sometimes in climbing the ladder to the loft the barn became a sailing ship, and, holding to the spar, we rode through mountainous waves, shouting order to sailors against the boom.

Every boy goes through the performing period, following the visit of the circus. One of my specialties was the slack wire, stretched from the walnut tree to the high fence. I mastered it, that is to the point of walking forward and backward, kneeling and crawling through a hoop.

But not without suffering a series of jimdandy falls, any one of which today would trundle me, feet up, to a hospital.

My greatest proficiency, however, was trick bicycle riding. So proficient I came nearly making it a career. A repertoire show made an offer. I was to appear in the olio and double in the orchestra. But mandolin playing was my only musical accomplishment and that balked the deal—that and grandma's threat to give me a dose of her famous "birch tea."

But I immediately subscribed for the New York Dramatic Mirror and watched the "Wanted—On Tour" Column.

I never see a juggler, Indian club swinger or artist of the flying trapeze and horizontal bars without reflecting that most of them—save those from the circus families—are products of the back yard pin shows. W. C. Fields, Joe Cook, etc., are alumni.

And it would surprise how many stars of the stage and screen had their genesis in the penny parlor show.

Boys in our neighborhood were known as the Court Street gang. First to go bare-foot and last to don shoes. Our summer costumes consisted of a 25-cent shirt, blue denim pants and a ten-cent straw hat. Boys, even back in the hollow, do not dress that way today. I am told that going barefoot is almost a lost custom. That's too bad. Going barefoot should be a part of a boy's heritage.

Th 'ol swimmin' hole, too, is mostly memory. But I am one of the die-hards who does not believe the 20th century sanitized swimming pool is comparable to the thrills of that mirror-like pool, shaded by the mighty oak under the creek bank.

There we shucked our clothes as quick as a wink and plunged au naturel. Sometimes a town constable would appear on the brow of the hill and, grabbing our clothes, we would scamper through a neighboring cornfield, dressing on the run. Pausing after a time to catch our breath and perhaps raid a nearby watermelon patch.

It would be difficult to make the modern boy in his Eton jacket, with all his flossy gadgets, including a stunty roadster, believe those were the good old days. Perhaps they were not but we still have a hunch they were.

Riposte: Jeff Davis, so called king of the hoboes, sent a telegram of congratulations to George Arliss. The latter, anxious to answer the telegram but not knowing the address of Davis, had his secretary phone Jim Tully's secretary. Jim Tully and Jack Dempsey do not like to be classed as hoboes. They were road kids—a distinction in tramp realms.

So Tully, when Arliss' message was received, replied: "Wire him care of Emily Post."

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